ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The Gutted Murray Bill: *Editorial.*
What Makes the Balkans Balky: *Cartoon.*
An Australian View of America: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

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CONGRESS IS GIVEN CLASHING VIEWS ON PART F.D.R. HAD IN LOAN TO HIS SON

Republicans Contend He 'Initiated' $4000 Settlement of $200,000 Debt, Hartford, 'On Spot,' Feared His Enmity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Sharply conflicting versions of the role played by the late President Roosevelt in financial transactions of his son Elliott were released today in Congress.

House Ways and Means Committee Republicans asserted—but Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt denied—that:

1. Young Roosevelt's father "played an important part" in the $200,000 loan his son obtained in 1939 from John A. Hartford, Great Atlantic & Pacific grocery chain executive.

2. The late President "initiated" settlement of the loan by former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones in 1942 for $4000.

The younger Roosevelt testified that his father knew of and approved these transactions, but did not promote them. He said Hartford consulted the late President for only one reason: To be sure there were no "possible political implications" which might embarrass the elder Roosevelt.

Republicans' View.

The Republicans argued that the late President helped arrange the loan and instigated the settlement. They interpreted statements by Jones and Hartford as support of their opinion. Hartford was quoted as saying he made the loan after talking by phone with the President because he thought he was "on the spot" and did not want to "incur the enmity" of Roosevelt.

The divergent views were contained in more than 1000 pages of testimony filed with the House by the Ways and Means Committee, and in an accompanying minority report by the Republicans.

The Democrats did not file a report discussing the role played by the then President. They simply voiced agreement with a Bureau of Internal Revenue recommendation that Hartford be allowed a tax deduction on his $196,000 loss, (approximately $35,000, committee members told reporters). The Republicans sharply dissented on this point, too.

Elliott Roosevelt's Version.

In his testimony, given behind closed doors, the younger Roosevelt gave this account of how his father was brought into the loan:

"He (Hartford) told me he would like very much to make the loan to me, but there was only one thing that bothered him in making the loan, that is the possible political implications—that he was making the loan to be for such influence as he could then secure from the President. . . . I suggested that he should talk to the President and find out if it would embarrass the President if he made the loan."

In reply to a question by a Revenue Bureau representative, the son asserted he had not discussed the matter with his father prior to meeting Hartford.

Regarding settlement of the loan, the younger Roosevelt said he, himself, had asked Jones to

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Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	59	9 a.m.	63
2 a.m.	59	10 a.m.	65
3 a.m.	59	11 a. m	65
4 a.m.	60	12 noon	63
5 a.m.	60	1 p. m.	63
6 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	64
7 a.m.	62	3 p. m.	65
8 a.m.	63	4 p. m.	64

Normal maximum this date, 74; normal minimum, 56.

Yesterday's high, 59 at 11:59 p. m.; low, 49 at 6 a. m.

Relative humidity, 99 per cent at 6 a. m. Weather in other cities—Page 7B.

ST.LOUIS BEING LIQUIDATED?
OCT. 1-45
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; little change in temperature; lowest tomorrow morning about 55; highest in afternoon about 68.

Missouri: Clear or partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow; highest temperatures near 70.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, except cloudy with occasional light rain in north portion early tonight; cooler in south portion tonight; warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:44 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:58 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 21.9, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.6 feet, a rise of .1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperature, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
is a box of Mavrakos Candies. Anywhere—anytime—take or send Mavrakos Candies. Seven stores in St. Louis. (Adv.)

VINSON PROPOSES 5-BILLION CUT IN TAXES TO CONGRESS

Urges Repeal of 3 Pct. Normal Levy on Individuals Jan. 1, and End to Excess Profits Impost.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A five-billion-dollar tax reduction for individuals and business in 1946 was proposed to Congress today by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson.

In the first tax-cutting legislation to hit Capitol Hill in 16 years, Vinson laid before the House Ways and Means Committee the Administration's plan for easing wartime burdens on personal and corporate pocketbooks. He recommended:

1. Repeal of the 3 per cent normal tax on individuals, effective Jan. 1, thus erasing 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls completely and reducing the tax liability for all individuals by $2,085,000,000.

2. Elimination of the 95 per cent war-imposed excess profits tax on corporations, reducing 1946 corporate burdens by $2,555,000,000.

3. An end on July 1, 1946, of the high wartime excises on such things as fur coats, jewelry, cosmetics and transportation. The excises under this regulation would return next July to the 1942 level, thus halving the tax on many of the so-called luxury items. Vinson said this would result in an annual reduction of $547,000,000 in excise tax collections.

4. A temporary freeze of the social security tax at the present 1 per cent rate against pay envelopes of employes and payrolls of employers, not permitting an automatic rise to 2.5 per cent against each—set for January—so as to give Congress an opportunity to review the whole social security program.

Immediately after Vinson presented the Administration program, Republicans announced they would stick by their proposal to

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

PRESSMEN SIGN NEW CONTRACT; $10.27 PAY RISE

$7.54 of It Retroactive to March 13 — Work Week Cut to 37½ Hours on Day Shift.

A wage increase of $10.27 a week for all pressmen employed by the three St. Louis daily newspapers and reduced working hours for pressmen employed in day work were provided in an agreement reached today by the St. Louis Publishers' Association and AFL Web Printing Pressmen's Union No. 38.

The pressmen, who have been receiving $50.25 a week, receive a $7.54 increase which is retroactive to last March 13 and runs to next Nov. 22, when an additional increase of $2.73 becomes effective.

The work week, which has been 40 hours, is reduced to 37½ hours for those employed in day work.

An additional week's vacation is provided, bringing to three weeks the annual vacation with pay for those who have been employed two years or more. Accident benefits also are provided under terms of the new agreement.

The pressmen had demanded the $60.52 a week, the same amount as that recently granted the printers. The increased wage scale which becomes effective next November will eliminate the differential between the two pay scales, a differential which has existed in St. Louis and a number of other metropolitan cities for 40 years. But the printers' week is shorter, calling for 36¼ hours' work.

40 FREED U.S. PRISONERS PUT ON K.P. THROUGH 'ERROR'

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—Forty former prisoners of war arrived at the Army Air Base here Saturday, were put on K.P. duty Sunday and were off it today, the commanding officer declaring it "an administrative error which I have corrected."

One of the 40 who spent Sunday scraping trays and washing coffee cups is Staff Sgt. Jacob D. Deshazer, a flyer in Jimmy Doolittle's historic raid on Tokyo. Deshazer spent 40 months in a Japanese prison camp.

ESCALATORS FOR HILLY KIEV

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A new city of Kiev is being built on the ruins of the Nazi-destroyed Ukrainian city, with such modern touches as escalators on steep streets to move pedestrians to the hill tops.

2 Yanks Killed in Wreck in Japan.

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP) — Two American soldiers were killed and at least six injured in the burning wreckage of an army truck which exploded when it collided with an electric car Sept. 30 in Kawasaki, near Tokyo. Names were withheld.

CAFE SANITATION BELOW MARCH '44, SURVEY REVEALS

High Standard in September 46.99 Pct., Compared to 49.22 Pct. Year and Half Ago.

St. Louis restaurants rated 2.23 per cent lower in September 1945, in their compliance with standards of the United States Public Health Service, than they did in February and March, 1944. A survey made a year and a half ago showed 49.22 per cent compliance; one made last month showed 46.99 per cent. This comparison was contained in a report today to Dr. Joseph F. Bredeck, Health Commissioner, by R. W. Hart of the federal service and Glenn M. Young of the Missouri Board of Health.

The report recommends that the city government establish co-operation between the license collector's office and the health authorities, so that licenses will be issued only to eating places holding unrevoked permits from the health department.

50 Establishments Visited.

In making their spot check of eating and drinking establishments last month, the federal and state inspectors visited and examined 50 such establishments, selected at random from about 4000 in the city. This method of sampling, they stated, has been shown to give results within 5 per cent of the accuracy of those obtained by examining all establishments. The survey was based on the State Board of Health regulations and the items on sanitation contained in the 1943 edition of the Federal service model ordinance and code regulation of such establishments.

The report states that 62 per cent of the establishments violated items of the regulations pertaining to floors; 72 per cent violated the standards of lighting; 86 per cent violated the toilet sanitation provisions; 88 per cent violated the requirements for cleaning of utensils and dishes; and 98 per cent were not doing a satisfactory job in bactericidal (germ-killing) treatment of dishes and utensils.

Offset Wholesome Food.

As to wholesomeness of food purchased by the restaurants, the report showed that only two per cent violated the standard provisions. Commissioner Bredeck commented on this as a good showing, but said it was offset by the dangerous situation created through the handling of utensils.

The report stated that public health control in St. Louis had been weakened, in the interval between the two surveys, by a ruling of the city counselor's office, adversely affecting the regulations through which the health department had attempted to protect the public against food-borne diseases. Additional food inspectors have been employed in the last 18 months, but were hampered by

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

17 Rainy Days Make September One of City's Wettest Since 1866

The late but unlamented month of September has been entered in the books of the United States Weather Bureau as one of the wettest since 1866, with rain totaling 10.01 inches falling on 17 days of the month, Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren announced today. The record still stands at 10.53 inches.

The 11 consecutive days ending today on which measurable amounts of rain fell equaled the record set in 1926 and, by coincidence, covered virtually the same period, indicating that fall rather than spring is the period of sustained rainfall, he said.

Wahlgren found some consolation in the fact that rain yesterday undoubtedly saved this area from frost as the temperature went to 49 yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, rising slowly all day to 59 at 11:59 last night.

The wet weather should end late this afternoon or tonight with partly cloudy weather tomorrow followed probably by several days of fair skies and moderate temperatures, Wahlgren said.

COULD ANYTHING BE SIMPLER?
Than the questions asked on "Information Please"? Many things! Than Learning the answers? Nothing! Just tune to KSD, 550 on your dial, tonight at 8:30. (Adv.)

TWO REFINERIES AGREE TO WAGE INCREASE AS OIL TALKS CONTINUE

Strikers to Return to Independent Plants at Detroit — Telephone Tieup Threatened Over NLRB Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Settlement of a CIO oil workers' strike affecting two small independent Detroit plants was announced today by union president O. A. Knight.

The union called this a "break," although a minor one, as conciliation conferences were resumed here on the eight-state refinery strike.

Under terms of a settlement approved at 2:30 a.m., Knight said, workers will return to the Keystone and Aurora refineries in Detroit. The number of workers involved was small, Knight added.

In the government-sponsored conciliation conferences with 11 major oil companies, Knight said he saw "no development that leads me to expect a settlement soon."

Terms of Settlement.

Terms of the Detroit settlement were:

A 10 per cent immediate increase, on a permanent basis to bring the plants' wages up to "standard."

An additional 17½ cent increase now and a further boost of 17½ cents on Nov. 1 when the plants shift from a 48 to 40 hour work week. Both these increases will be reviewed 60 days from Nov. 1 and altered to match whatever agreement is arrived at by the entire industry.

Knight said the 35-cent increase provided by the two 17½ cent jumps would equal the union's wage goal—a 30 per cent increase, or 52 hours' wartime pay for 40 hours' peacetime work.

Previously the Wilshire Oil Co. of Los Angeles, a good-sized independent, had reached a 60-day agreement with the union providing the 35-cent hourly increase sought. However, no strike was involved at the Wilshire operations.

Other Controversies.

Meanwhile, time was running out for settlement of the controversy, and critical new developments dragged the soft coal and telephone industries into the trouble zone of labor.

The picture was as follows:

Soft Coal—Operators for a second time rejected an invitation from John L. Lewis to meet with him. The purpose would be talks about recognizing Lewis's foremen's union, already striking in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Telling Lewis he first should get the strikers back to work, the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

MOLOTOV SAYS U. S. HAS 'LITTLE BOMB' AS ITS PERSUADER

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The bargaining power which the atomic bomb gives the United States at the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers apparently figures in the reported Russian sensitivity over publicity which has pictured America in a more powerful economic and military position than the Soviet Union.

One delegate said Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov at a dinner party, discussing the give and take of the conference, remarked that he had to do his best at persuasiveness, but that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes "doesn't need to persuade anyone—he just has to hold up a little bomb."

"Mr. Molotov never makes jokes just to be funny," the delegate added.

SENATE COMMITTEE AGAINST M'KEOUGH FOR MARITIME POST

Adverse Report "Not Due to Connections" With CIO-PAC, Chairman Bailey Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Truman's nomination of Raymond S. McKeough, former Democratic House member from Illinois, to the Maritime Commission was disapproved today by the Senate Commerce Committee 10 to 7. If the Senate follows the majority report it will be the first such action on a nomination by Truman.

Chairman Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, said the adverse report was "not due to his (McKeough's) connections" with the CIO Political Action Committee, but asserted that it was "due to the intense rivalry among factions of seamen's unions."

U. S. TO RETURN WARD PLANTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The White House said today an executive order will be issued today or tomorrow returning to private owners the seven Montgomery Ward properties seized by the government last December after a labor dispute.

U. S. ARMY SEEKS MILLIONS STOLEN BY JAP FORCES IN CONQUERED LANDS

MacArthur Orders Seizure of 21 Financial Institutions in Investigation of War Financing —Big Banks Closed.

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—American occupation authorities today began a quest for untold millions of dollars in gold, silver and currency which Japan was believed to have wrested from the lands it overran in its effort to win world domination.

The search paralleled other investigations into imperialistic war financing, made possible through Gen. Douglas MacArthur's bold, secret seizure today of 21 government-controlled financial institutions in Tokyo and six other large cities, and the ousting of their officials.

The Bank of Japan, the nation's largest financial institution, one-quarter owned by the Japanese imperial household, was closed by an order of the Allied command.

It will open tomorrow, said Col. R. P. Kramer, MacArthur's economic and scientific chief, "if the Japanese provide full co-operation" in locating the assets of the seized institutions which had office space in the Bank of Japan building.

Asked For More Time.

Bank officers pleaded last night that they had not had enough time to produce the requested assets and records. They had received instructions from the Finance Ministry earlier, however, to have the requested material on hand by last night.

American troops guarding the bank assured depositors, many of them women sobbing in fear that they might lose their life savings, that their funds were safe.

Two other banks closed by MacArthur—the Yokohama Species Bank and the Hypotec Bank—reopened today with Allied permission after a check of their records.

Allied headquarters said no trace was found in the three institutions of bullion removed from the Philippines and The Netherlands East Indies during the Japanese occupation.

Some gold and gold stocks earmarked for Siam and Indochina and some gold set aside for the Federal Reserve Bank of North China were reported found in the Bank of Japan.

Hunt for Missing Funds.

The hunt for the missing funds that once belonged to the Philippines, China and other nations began with a conference of Col. Kramer and Viscount Keizo Shibusawa, governor of the Bank of Ja-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

CONSTITUTION HALL BARRED PROGRAM, NEGRO PIANIST SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — Hazel Scott, Negro pianist and wife of New York Congressman A. Clayton Powell, said last night she had been refused permission to play at Constitution Hall in Washington.

Miss Scott, a former night club entertainer, told reporters that Charles McClane, Negro promoter, had tried to make the engagement last week.

"Whether Mr. McClane was refused Constitution Hall because he is a Negro or because he wanted to present a Negro artist, I do not know," she said, adding that her manager, Lawrence Golden, "is getting in touch with McClane" today "to clarify the situation."

STOCK MARKET AT 8-YEAR TOP, LED BY STEELS, 'BLUE CHIPS'

Washington Move to Cut Taxes Important Influence on Buying.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Steels and assorted "blue chip" industrial shares added one to four points to prices today as the market reached top for more than eight years. Blocks of "penny" utility stocks including one of 32,000 shares helped swell the day's volume. Sales were 1,990,000 shares.

The Washington move to cut taxes was an important buying influence. Persistence of inflation psychology based on the outlook for mounting wages and consumer goods costs served to buoy purchasers.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE CLOSES 7 OUTLYING DETROIT SCHOOLS

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (AP)—Seven schools in outlying Detroit districts with total enrollments of about 2300 pupils were closed today because of the gasoline shortage.

Officials said the schools could not operate in the absence of gasoline for school busses and teachers' private cars.

CARTER CARBURETOR CORP. NEEDS
At once men machine operators, material handlers and assemblers. Excellent working conditions 2812 N. Spring. (Adv.)

SNYDER PREDICTS 8,000,000 IDLE IN '46, JOBS CAN'T KEEP UP WITH DEMOBILIZATION

Adm. King Expects to Retire About Jan. 1 as Chief of Fleet

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ADM. ERNEST J. KING, Navy commander in chief, pauses for a chat with MRS. HENRY MULLER, a friend of his boyhood days, during a homecoming victory celebration in his honor in Lorain, O., yesterday.

LORAIN, O., Oct. 1 (AP)—Adm. Ernest J. King plans to step down from his job as fleet commander in chief and chief of naval operations about the first of the year. He disclosed this yesterday as he returned to his home town to take part in its victory celebration.

Approximately 100,000 persons lined the route of the two and one-half-mile long parade, headed by an automobile bearing Adm. King, Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Mayor Harry Van Wagner. Some 10,000 service men and women and members of veteran and civic organizations followed through the confetti-strewn streets.

In answer to a reporter's question, Adm. King said, "I'll retire as soon as things settle down. I expect to retire about the first of January."

And he added, "My relief has not yet been decided upon."

Adm. King told the crowd at an evening program:

"Despite the atomic bomb, America must keep its Army and Navy. The atomic bomb is not the full answer to world peace." He said, "Every man who wants to leave the Navy should be able to obtain his discharge by next September."

BIG 5 DEADLOCK UNBROKEN AS END OF MEETING NEARS

High Council Source Says Truman, Stalin, Attlee May Have to Tackle Balkan Issue.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers postponed a scheduled 6 o'clock meeting tonight until 9 o'clock for what was generally agreed would be the last attempt to break the impasse on writing Europe's peace treaties before going home.

The chance for a compromise appeared remote and a high council source advanced the possibility that President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee might be called on to take tackle the Balkan issue.

The various delegations held conferences throughout the afternoon in an attempt to find some basis for agreement. The last minute efforts were made after Russia was reported to have refused to sign conference documents until its Balkan treaty demands were met.

Delegates in last night's session debated until after 1 a.m. the subject which has been argued for more than a week. Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov's insistence that only Britain, Russia and the United States be allowed to draft the peace treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. The Council agreed to meet again later in the day on the suggestion of China, which with France, would be excluded under the Soviet plan.

The Russians base their demands on the Potsdam decision that only nations which signed an

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CONGRESS GROUP URGES U. S. KEEP ATOMIC SECRET

Subcommittee Reports to Truman, Who Will Send Message on Issue Early This Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Truman will send a message to Congress early this week on what he thinks should be done with the atomic bomb secret.

The White House made this announcement today shortly after a House appropriations subcommittee which recently toured United States military installations around the world left recommendations with the President.

Among these recommendations was one that the secrets of atomic energy should be kept to ourselves pending study of the development by a commission representing the scientists who directed the project, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, State Department, and Congress.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Snyder (Dem.), Pennsylvania, handled the appropriation of funds "for, and maintained the secrecy of, the atomic bomb project," the group reported.

Legislation creating a 12-man congressional committee to study the atomic bomb was approved by the House Rules Committee today. Introduced by Representative Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, it is similar to a resolution adopted last week by the Senate. The committee would make "a full and complete study and investigation with respect to the control of the atomic bomb."

Another point made by the subcommittee, not directly connected with the atomic bomb, was that the War Department is sustain-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Truman Sees Burton Sworn, First President to Visit Supreme Court

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Truman made an unprecedented visit to the Supreme Court today to see his first appointee, Harold H. Burton of Ohio, sworn in as a Justice.

Veteran court officials said that in the court's 155-year history no President had appeared in the court room while serving as Chief Executive.

Truman stepped into the yellow marble courtroom from a side entrance eight minutes before the black-robed justices marched to their bench at noon.

Court attaches escorted Truman to a mahogany counsel table directly beneath the bar and a few feet from Chief Justice Stone. From this point in front of the jammed courtroom he had an unobstructed view of the brief ceremony by which Burton, Ohio Republican with whom the President served in the Senate, became a member of the high tribunal.

The court marshal, Thomas E. Waggaman, clapped his hands sharply and commanded, "rise" as Truman entered the chamber.

The President, wearing a gray, double-breasted suit and soft-collar

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

REPORT CALLS FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE, TAX CUTS, HIGHER MINIMUM WAGE

Director Urges Teamwork — 'Firmly Optimistic,' Though 'High Unemployment' May Last All Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder of St. Louis said today there may be 8,000,000 unemployed by next spring with "high unemployment" persisting through 1946.

He made this prediction in a 46-page report to the President and Congress. It was his fourth report. He labeled it, "Three Keys to Reconversion—Production, Jobs, Markets."

Snyder's forecast was based on the contention that job-giving will be unable to keep pace with a prospective million-a-month demobilization.

Optimistic About Future.

But he was "firmly optimistic" about the future, provided the nation works as a team. He asserted:

1. Prompt, peaceful settlement of labor-management differences is a reconversion "must."

2. Congress should act promptly on those four points in the President's program calling for "full employment, transitional tax adjustments, broadening and increasing unemployment compensation, and increasing minimum wages."

(Three tax steps recommended were: Repeal of the 3 per cent normal tax on individuals, repeal of the excess profits tax, effective Jan. 1 next, and setting a definite date for reducing excises.)

3. The executive branch "must and will be as vigorous in its policies and programs to solve peacetime problems as it was in solving wartime problems."

4. Co-operation and teamwork among "management and labor, business and farmer, federal, state and local governments" is indispensable, if there is to be a rapid expansion of peacetime production, jobs for all those willing and able to work, and stable markets for business and agriculture.

Good Start on Reconversion.

Pointing to prospects of about 8,000,000 unemployed by spring, Snyder said the country must "face the fact that substantial unemployment lies ahead."

"That, in itself," he continued, "will not stamp reconversion successful or unsuccessful. It takes time for industry to turn around—to stop work on munitions and retool for work on peacetime products."

Asserting that the nation has "come a long way in reconversion," Snyder added:

"The initial shock is over. Most war contracts have been cancelled, most layoffs are behind us. Though the Government is withdrawing from the market on a record scale, there is an offset in pent-up, record-breaking demand for goods of all types by consumers and producers both at home and abroad."

Of the future, Snyder said:

"We are not seeking to go back to previous levels of employment or output. We are seeking to expand our output rapidly to 40 to 50 per cent above former peacetime levels."

Seven Special Problems.

Seven special problems resulting from the war were listed by Snyder as requiring urgent attention:

Briefly, he had this to say about each:

1. Surpluses—Of immediate interest are large quantities of industrial supplies and raw materials—paper, steel, industrial diamonds—in Government stocks and contractors' inventories. In use today they would "speed reconversion and expand production; six months from now they will have far less value or utility."

Surpluses by the end of September totaled $5,600,000,000—of which some costing $647,000,000 had been disposed of for around $344,000,000. Unsalable airplanes costing around $2,373,000,000 will be scrapped.

2. Housing—With relaxation of controls, construction of more than 85,000 houses is expected to start in the fourth quarter. More than 400,000 homes will be begun in the coming year. Demand for new houses is expected to exceed supply for some years. Until early 1946 "some difficulties may well occur in obtaining certain supplies and building materials."

3. Food and agriculture—Three

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.
Employment opportunities — office, warehouse, factory, wood working, shipping, etc. Permanent work, no experience necessary. 1511 Washington or 3515 S. Bdwy. (Adv.)

8-POINT PROGRAM TO UNIFY CHINA WORKED OUT BY CHIANG AND REDS

Adoption Hinges on Communists Yielding in Demand for Autonomy — All-Party Council Would Be Created.

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (AP) — An eight-point program aimed at compromising differences of years standing between the Chinese Communists and the Kuomintang nationalist government has emerged from a month-long discussion between the two principals.

Final decision hinges, however, on whether the Communists will yield in their demands for virtual autonomy although danger of failure is still prevalent, prospects seem brighter.

Closely associated with the issues were the policies of Russia and the United States. The recent shifts of American State Department personnel have drawn the interest of the Kuomintang government, while United States Marine landings in north China concerned the Communists.

Above all this, it was learned reliably that both sides agreed to a political council incorporating representatives of all parties, including a section of non-party members. Negotiations presumably are pivoting on the selection of members, voting methods and a specific agenda.

Points of Agreement.

Other issues upon which it is understood agreement has been reached are:

A policy of peaceful reconstruction under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek.

Recognition of the equal status of different political parties.

Punishment for traitors and disbanding of puppet forces. The government emphasized that traitors would be punished with due process of law and that in disbanding puppet troops the peace and security of certain districts were of the utmost consideration, implying the puppets should not be demobilized too swiftly.

Adoption of measures for the democratization of politics and nationalization of the armies, pending the end of one-party rule.

Release of political prisoners.

Abolition of laws at variance with the freedoms enjoyed by other democratic countries.

Reform of the central government's secret police methods to restrict activities of the intelligence agents and forbid them to make arrests or order detentions.

The all-party council plan, together with a separate formula reported being worked out for solution of the military issues, conceivably could dispose of the bulk of other outstanding problems keeping the negotiators apart. The council was a Communist proposal.

Appointments of Officials.

Presumably to it will fall the troublesome question of administration in remote areas. The government has taken the stand that the insistence of the Communists on nominating governors, vice governors, members of provincial governments and vice mayors at certain places now under their control will not bring the fulfillment of unity of military command and political authority which both sides profess to want.

On the other hand, the government agreed to consider the appointment of Communists who have proved their administrative ability and served with distinction in the war against Japan—but in the case of the governors not necessarily in the so-called Red provinces.

The council agenda probably also will include such tasks as working out democratization processes for China. A method must be found immediately to deal with the question of participation by parties other than the Kuomintang in government arrangements for the forthcoming national assembly.

The national assembly, scheduled for Dec. 12, is involved in one phase of the unsettled argument. The Communists want a postponement to allow revision of regulations governing it as well as revision of the draft of the constitution, and a complete new election of delegates in place of the 956 delegates elected 10 years ago. The government wants to retain all delegates but is willing to add delegates if that will satisfy the Communists.

TUNE IN

These Regular Weekday Features Over KSD

●

ALEX DREIER at 7:00 p. m.

MORTON DOWNEY at 12:15 p. m.

"When a Girl Marries" at 4:00 p. m.

KSD

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Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events

HALF OF TOKYO IN ASHES AFTER LAST B-29 ATTACK

Eyewitness Who Was in City Writes That Superfortresses Gave Capital Its Worst Night on May 25.

THE writer of this description of a raid by Superfortresses on Tokyo is an American-educated Japanese, now an interpreter for the Associated Press.

By YOSHIO MATSUOKA

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—By far the biggest and most destructive night fire bomb raid on Tokyo occurred May 25. This raid, the last incendiary attack on the Japanese capital, burned out factory areas, the best residential districts, and killed many persons, some of them well known in public life.

War-weary Tokyoans prepared for bed that night telling each other that there might be another raid since there had been a visit by Superfortresses two nights before and since the raids on Tokyo seemed to follow a pattern of coming in pairs within 48 hours or so.

Before bedtime for most — although many went to bed early to get as much sleep as they could when they could — the sirens sounded. On the radio the air raid information buzzer sounded and informed the Kanto district that a big force of Superfortresses was on the way.

Raiders Cross Bay.

About a half-hour after the initial warning, the siren shrieks hit the ears of the fearfully expectant people. The radio said the raiders were coming in from the Boso area across Tokyo bay.

As the first Superfort came over Tokyo it was caught by Japanese searchlights. Anti-aircraft batteries cut loose. Flashes filled the air around the B-29, glittering in the rays of the searchlights.

The big plane cut over Tokyo to the west, followed by stabbing searchlight fingers. No fires had started yet. When the first Superfort was halfway across the Tokyo horizon, cutting westward, another, following the exact course set by the first, came into the area. More followed, all in single file.

The noise of the planes, the booming of anti-aircraft batteries and the clatter of lesser caliber rapid-fire guns combined to shake the air with a continuous roar. Persons in areas presumably outside of the night's target sighed with relief and climbed out of their air-raid shelters to view the fireworks.

Fighters Attack.

More planes came from the east. From the ground shot up strings of little red balls — tracers. Strings of green balls of fire and blue ones and white ones also went up. The raiders were apparently being counter-attacked by Japanese fighter planes, for the little white balls of fire were flying horizontally and were not coming up from the ground.

By this time fires had been started on the ground. An orange glow appeared in the sky above the central section of the capital.

The planes from the east cut across Tokyo, heading westward and then down around the outer edges, southward.

A half-hour after the raid started the radio announced more planes were coming in from the southwest. The glow over Tokyo became brighter until flames could be seen shooting up.

One plane was hit as it touched the Tokyo perimeter. In the rays of the searchlights it glowed a sparkling white, then turned into a bright orange, but it didn't fall. It cut eastward across Tokyo, its motors roaring steadily.

Exploding shells followed the Superfortress across the sky until it was out of range, having flown out to sea, still glowing.

B-29 Explodes.

With a terrific noise another B-29 exploded and disintegrated just as it was over Tokyo. Flames 1000 feet long trailed slowly earthward.

Below, men, women and children, already surrounded by flames, were running for their lives from the falling fire.

Six hours after the first plane flew over, the raid was over. In the target areas fire still raged and the sirens of fire engines, which never went into action until the raiders had gone, could be heard.

Daylight broke soon after the last plane left. Suburban dwellers who hadn't been the targets couldn't get to work. The suburban electric trolley system had been knocked out. The gas, electricity and water systems also had been put out of order.

Half of City Burned.

The entire southern half of Tokyo, encircled by the Yamate line (electric line encircling Tokyo proper) had been reduced to ashes. Broken telephone poles were still burning or smoldering. Power lines which ran the street cars dangled on the tracks. The smell of fire was everywhere. Some men were collecting and burning dead bodies. Burned shells of streetcars and automobiles littered the streets. Victims of the raid wandered over the smoking ruins, searching for relatives.

Only the central part of Tokyo and the residential suburbs were left standing. Those who viewed the ruins of their city asked one another if there was still any hope for their country.

CONGRESS GROUP URGES U.S. KEEP ATOMIC SECRET

Continued From Page One.

ing a loss of prestige among the troops in certain areas abroad because of the apparent lag in the discharge program.

"It is essential," said a memorandum left with the President, "that the demobilization program be expedited. G. I. Joe has not only been a good soldier but a good ambassador for the United States. He deserves definite, straightforward statements from the War Department on what to expect and when.

"If plans are changed or announcements modified, he should be told 'why.'"

The House group also concluded from its 39-day study abroad that:

Possession of enemy islands in the Pacific should be retained by the United States and "we should never have to take them again."

Allied islands which our forces found necessary to occupy should be made the subject of joint study to determine to what extent mutual interest calls for maintenance of bases by lease or cession on mutually satisfactory terms.

American surplus war stocks in every foreign country should be regarded as a national asset, including lend-lease goods that the borrower does not now care to pay for. These stocks should be sold immediately or exchanged for the best values obtainable, including currencies, deliveries of raw materials, legation or embassy properties, commercial or military rights. "Speed is necessary to avoid depreciation and to expedite demobilization."

The world-wide networks of airways, landing fields, weather and traffic controlled facilities established in the war should be conserved and private lines encouraged to operate them. Meanwhile, staffs should be reduced and war veterans replaced.

"There is a world-wide tendency to regard the United States as a country of unlimited wealth. We should say frankly to every country asking aid that here, as there, wealth is produced only by work and that if the supplies or credits are furnished, repayment must be assured."

BIG 5 DEADLOCK UNBROKEN AS END OF MEETING NEARS

Continued From Page One.

armistice with the defeated Axis satellites be permitted to write peace treaties with those nations.

It was learned that the Russians have refused the latest and most liberal American compromise, offering to acquiese in the Soviet demand for three-power action on the Balkan pacts, providing assurances were given there would be a full-fledged peace parley later.

Last night's session, called to discuss final conference protocols and a communique, broke up after the delegations had spent three and one-half hours restating their previous positions, informed sources said.

DUTCH SAY BRITISH PERMIT JAP PUPPET TO RULE IN JAVA

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — The Dutch Government protested today that the British general who is Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies was allowing an Indonesian nationalist named Soe Karno—"a puppet in the hands of the Japanese"—to rule practically all the rich island of Java.

The Dutch, in an official broadcast, objected to the decision of the Allied military authorities, headed by Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, to occupy only Batavia and Soerabaja on Java.

C. H. Vanderplas, senior representative of The Netherlands government in Java, told a press conference at Batavia yesterday that The Netherlands East Indies would achieve "complete independence, but an independence not based on violence or terrorism."

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 1 (AP) —Rebellious natives, striving to prevent re-establishment of French rule in Indochina, appeared today to be massing on the outskirts of Saigon for a concerted attack when 1000 French soldiers land Wednesday.

1303RD ENGINEERS IN JAPAN; IS FIRST UNIT FROM EUROPE

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP) — The 1303rd Engineer General Service Regiment which reached Yokohama from Manila Sept. 13 claims to be the first European-theater unit to arrive in Japan.

Activated at Camp Ellis, Ill., July 15, 1943, the regiment has traveled 30,000 miles. It participated in five European campaigns: Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and central Europe.

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DOCTOR SAYS S. S. EXECUTED 80,000 JEWS IN A NIGHT

Residents of Entire Lodz Ghetto Gassed or Burned at Belsen Camp, He Testifies.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP)—A Jewish physician testifying at the Belsen war crimes trial today said 80,000 Jews, representing the entire ghetto of Lodz, Poland, were gassed or burned to death in one night at the concentration camp.

Dr. Sigismund Charles Bendell said the Germans had designed a system of trenches with a capacity for the burning of 1000 bodies an hour. He said he was ordered to work in crematorium No. 4 in Aug. 1944.

Testifying that prisoners were herded unknowingly into the gas chambers, Bendell said:

"After the gas arrives, doors open leading to two rooms with low cellings and for the first time victims in the waiting room realize they are going to death.

Screams Then Silence.

"They were crowded into the rooms by guards with sticks. The doors close. There are shouts, screams, cries and knocking on the wall. This lasts for two minutes—then complete silence. Five minutes later the doors open, but only after 20 minutes can special workers get near to remove the bodies.

"The bodies fall out and are almost impossible to separate from each other. They fought horribly against death.

"The workers begin removing bodies—still warm and covered with blood, human excrements. Then the bodies must go to the barber and dentist. Hair is removed, all teeth are pulled out before they are cremated.

"Those who were unable to enter the overcrowded gas chamber werelined up near trenches and shot."

Asked who was the commandant of the camp during this period, the witness replied: "Kramer." Josef Kramer is the chief of 45 defendants.

500 Shot by S.S. Men.

Bendell said that 500 persons were shot in the neck by S.S. (elite guard) men and added that Kramer was present at the mass killing.

Asked to enter the well of the court and face the accused, the witness hurried out of the witness box and with a wave of his hat pointed out Kramer and S.S. Dr. Fritz Klein.

During cross-examination Bendell said 500 prisoners who had been forced to work in the crematorium section had engaged in a revolt and had succeeded in setting fire to crematorium No. 3. Some had firearms, he testified.

Death Drug Experiments.

He said S.S. Dr. Mengle carried on experiments in the crematorium before prisoners were put to death.

"He experimented with injections trying to discover a drug which would cause instantaneous death," Bendell said. "He was especially interested in twins. He experimented with them, but that was not enough. He wanted to see them dead and took delight in looking at them."

Bendell, a small, moustached Romanian, said he lived in Paris for 10 years before he was arrested Nov. 4, 1943, for refusing to wear a badge designating him as a Jew. On arrival at Oswiecim he became a doctor for internees.

Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse announced he expected to wind up his case by Wednesday. He expects to call seven more witnesses, increasing to 26 the number who have told of appalling conditions at Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps.

GLOBE CIRCLERS REACH CALCUTTA, LEAVE FOR CHINA

Passengers Transfer to Second of Four Relay Planes at Karachi, India.

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 1 (AP) —The world-circling Globester arrived here at 1:38 p.m., Greenwich mean time (7:38 a.m., St. Louis time) today and then took off at 3:10 p.m. for China.

The party made a three-hour stop at Karachi, India, where it transferred to the second of four Douglas Skymaster C-54s being used in relays in the flight.

The plane was five minutes ahead of schedule when it left Calcutta.

Remaining stops are Luliang, China; Manila, Guam, Kkajalein, Johnston Island, Honolulu, San Francisco and Washington.

Air Transport Command officers among the seven men and one woman making the entire world-circling flight—the Globester is carrying other passengers between intermediate points—are confident the party will be in Washington by Thursday.

The passengers, who craned their necks all day Sunday in perfect flying weather at historic sights and cities along the shore of the Mediterranean, around the pyramids of Cairo and over Bethlehem and Jerusalem, groaned their disappointment that a night flight, and so no sightseeing, is scheduled over the Himalayas.

U. S. FIRST MARINES POLICING NORTH CHINA TROUBLE AREA

TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 1 (AP) —The United States First Marine Division, veterans of Guadalcanal, Palau and Okinawa, today began policing this north China political hotbed where the end of the war has brought little peace or security.

Violent battles between "Palu" units, who claim membership in the Chinese Communist Eighth Route Army, and Japanese regulars augmented by Chinese puppet troops, have occurred in the last six weeks. In one engagement, Japanese tanks and artillery forced the Palu to drop back after 40 minutes of heavy firing.

Trains have been derailed and looted; bridges destroyed and railroad tracks dynamited.

The Marines are under orders to aid Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist troops in disarming 250,000 Japanese troops.

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Congress Given Clashing Views on F. D. R. Role on Loan

Continued From Page One.

try and arrange it, after discussing the matter with the President. Jones, however, stated in his affidavit that the President asked him to try and help Elliott.

Questions and Answers.

The record contained an exchange of questions and answers between the bureau representative and the younger Roosevelt as follows:

"Now, why would you suggest to Mr. Hartford that he contact your father and inquire as to whether or not this would be embarrassing to him when your father knew nothing about it from the very inception?"

"For the very simple reason that that could be explained to my father and if he felt that there was any embarrassment he would be the person to so state."

"After he (Hartford) spoke to the President (on the telephone) and dropped the receiver what did he say to you?"

"He said: 'The President has told me that if I want to make the loan to you that is between you and me and not to consider him in any way; that he is not concerned in any way with what you might do; that he thinks you should go ahead and stand on your own two feet in business and that the President was very, very agreeable to him on the telephone and that he (Mr. Hartford) was satisfied the President felt that whatever business transaction I would have with Hartford would have absolutely no connection with the government or the President.'"

Republicans' Report.

The Republicans said in their report:

"The evidence is clear that when Mr. Hartford's attorney . . . was first approached for the $200,000 that the intermediaries were directed to him by the President.

"The President of the United States . . . not only played an important part in effecting the payment of $200,000 to his son by Mr. Hartford, but he went further and initiated the settlement by his Cabinet appointee, Mr. Jesse Jones."

The Republicans quoted Hartford as saying he made the loan because "I felt that I was on the spot . . . and I did not want to do anything to incur the enmity of the President."

Tax Deduction Opposed.

They dissented sharply from the majority position that Hartford should be allowed a tax reduction on the $196,000 loss.

"The minority cannot accept this view. The minority is convinced that as a result of this transaction someone is escaping payment of a tax on $196,000 of income.

"Clearly, as the case now rests, the federal treasury stands to lose the tax on $196,000. That must not be permitted. If John Hartford is entitled to a deduction . . . positive steps should be taken to collect the tax on $196,000 income from Elliott and his former wife (Ruth G. Roosevelt).

"Surely it is not sound public policy for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the head of which is appointed by the President, to allow John Hartford a reduction in taxes because of this transaction.

"We do not concur in the view that these matters should be decided on the basis of political embarrassment."

Earlier, Representative Jenkins (Rep.), Ohio, had said in a statement that Hartford made the loan because he believed "he could not afford to offend" the late President.

"The facts are clear that the President initiated this loan, that Hartford did not encourage it, but . . . made it as he said because he 'did not want to do anything to incur the enmity of the President,'" Jenkins asserted. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

PATRIARCH OF JERUSALEM SHOT TO DEATH IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Oct. 1 (AP) — Archbishop Anba Theophilus, orthodox patriarch of Jerusalem, was shot to death today while walking in the grain fields of Ban I Seuf monastery in upper Egypt.

His black-robed body, with two bullet wounds in the chest, was found in a ditch. Associates said he had been negotiating for the hire of two trucks to haul foodstuff produced by the monastry, and they believed previous handlers of the crops were angered by the transaction.

Several desert Arabs were arrested.

GHQ ELEVATORS RESERVED FOR M'ARTHUR 4 TIMES DAILY

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—This sign was placed today in all main elevators of the Dai Iti building, headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur:

"Reserved for the commander in chief:

"1000-1030 (10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.)."
"1300-1400 (1 p.m. to 2 p.m.)."
"1630-1700 (4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.)."
"1900-2000 (7 p.m. to 8 p.m.)."

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CHINESE SAW JAPS BEHEAD 1000 PERSONS IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ten Chinese families related today how they watched in horror as Japanese slaughtered perhaps 1000 Chinese in a Confucian temple five miles from the heart of Shanghai.

The 10 miserable, hungry families were driven from land seized by the Japanese for an airfield. They did not specifically recall the execution of the three Doolittle flyers in the center of a cemetery 100 yards from the temple, because the Japanese carefully prevented close observation, they said.

They did tell of the steady stream of Chinese brought from a prison for beheading on the dirt floor. The bodies then were crammed into small, unmarked holes. One Chinese said Japanese trucks would arrive three or four times each month bringing at least 12 persons at a time for slaughter.

NEW CIVIL CHIEF IN BAVARIA SAYS HE'LL OUST NAZIS

Won't Keep Them in Office for Sake of Efficiency, Prefers 'Decent People.'

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP) — Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, in his first press conference as Minister President of Bavaria, promised today that Nazis would be quickly removed from office.

"We can do very well without any Nazis," he said.

Hoegner was placed in office as the upshot of Gen. George S. Patton's press conference a week ago when the Third Army commander expressed the view it was necessary to retain some Nazis in office for the sake of efficiency. Hoegner's predecessor, Freidrich Schaeffer, whose resignation had been hanging fire, was ousted after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower summoned Patton to a conference.

"I am definitely against keeping Nazis in office just to obtain administrative efficiency," Hoegner said. "I would prefer a small number of decent people to a well-greased machine which required use of Nazis to operate."

The German police, Hoegner said, have been too poorly organized to cope with numerous gangs of armed bandits who have been terrorizing Bavaria by plundering farms and isolated communities.

Hoegner said most of the marauders, who in one recent week made 1300 such attacks, were "professional criminals" recently released from concentration camps.

CLOCKS OF CONGRESS STILL NOT BACK TO STANDARD TIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Congress, which ordered the nation's clocks set back an hour effective yesterday, found its own timepieces still running on wartime today.

A crew from the communications company which operates the Capitol clocks was turning them back this morning. But at 11 a.m., standard time, 34 hours after the changeover was ordered, all clocks in the House wing said noon, the normal meeting time.

Members ignored the clocks and worked on the new schedule.

PHOTOMURALS TO BE SHOWN AT NASHVILLE, ILL., TOMORROW

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 1—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch photomurals of Nazi atrocities were viewed by 2097 persons here in a three-day showing which ended yesterday.

The pictures will be on exhibition tonight and tomorrow in Nashville, Ill.

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THRONGS ATTEND DE PAUL SOCIETY COMMEMORATION AT CATHEDRAL

Archbishop Glennon and Msgr. Sheen Speak — Rain Cancels Centenary Celebration on Riverfront.

St. Louis, birthplace of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in this country in 1845, was the scene yesterday of the centenary observance of the Catholic charitable organization when special commemoration services attended by thousands of persons were held at St. Louis Cathedral.

Rain forced cancellation of an outdoor religious demonstration on the riverfront near the Old Cathedral, where a handful of Catholic laymen, headed by Bryan Mullanphy, established the first Vincentian council 12 years after the society was founded in France in 1833.

It was expected more than 100,000 persons would attend the outdoor ceremony scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and thousands appeared on the riverfront during the afternoon despite the rain and radio announcements that the services would be held at St. Louis Cathedral at 5 p.m.

Largest Crowd Church Has Held.

All available space in the huge church was filled two hours before a fanfare of trumpets opened the ceremony, at which Archbishop John J. Glennon and Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, noted Catholic orator, were principal speakers. Msgr. Nicholas W. Brinkman, rector, said the crowd that overflowed the Cathedral was "by far the largest ever assembled" in the church.

Aisles, side chapels, stairways, the balcony around the interior, the large front vestibule, stairways and even the front steps were jammed with persons, while the 1800 seats were supplemented by extra chairs placed in front of the communion railing.

Msgr. Brinkman called for special police details to handle the throng, and additional thousands of spectators, unable to get into the church, went away as the heavy rain precluded standing in the open plaza in front.

Program Carried Out, Except Choir.

The program scheduled for the outdoor observance was carried through at the Cathedral, except that the massed choir of 10,000 Catholic school children did not assemble because of lack of space.

Singing of the national anthem by the congregation and Latin hymns by a chorus of seminarians preceded the addresses by the Archbishop and Msgr. Sheen.

Speaking on the spirit of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Msgr. Sheen voiced a plea for infusion of Christian ideals in labor and management relations to bring about industrial peace.

He disclosed that "within two or three weeks" announcement of the conversion to the Catholic faith of a man who publicly has stood for "everything against the church" will be made. Asked later by a Post-Dispatch reporter to whom he referred, he said he was not at liberty to reveal the person's identity but added the announcement "will be most startling."

Msgr. Sheen outlined what he termed "the three principal missions" of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul: Preservation of individual freedom from tyranny and dictatorship, preservation of individual conscience and preservation of society from class conflict.

The spirit of the Society in doing charitable work among the poor is more essential now than at the time of its establishment by Frederic Ozanam in France, he said. "At a time when man has all the material conditions for happiness he is in danger of being annihilated by great political and chemical powers which have no regard for the spirit," he declared.

State Paternalism.

"Even in democratic countries, state paternalism, while less arbitrary and inhuman than in the totalitarian state, can nevertheless become the instrument of collective despotism and demand finally a spiritual allegiance which ends in the destruction of all liberty."

Emphasis on social justice is killing individual conscience, he said, and the greatest danger to democracy today is "the danger of people degenerating into masses — those who lose their sense of individual responsibility."

He exhorted members of the Society to extend their activities to work for industrial peace and "to infuse a soul into the spirit of capital and labor." The world would be transformed if the ideals of the Society were generalized, he said.

Benediction by Archbishop.

After reading a message from Pope Pius XII to the congregation on the occasion of the centenary observance, Archbishop Glennon celebrated benediction on the rich mosaic and marble altar, which was decorated only with two baskets of white gladioli and daisies. He expressed regret the outdoor plans had to be canceled and said that perhaps a religious demonstration will be held on the riverfront later.

The congregation joined in singing benediction hymns and the recessional hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." More than 500 nuns and priests were seated in the Cathedral and 50 monsignori and bishops and two archbishops were in the sanctuary during the services.

Seventy-five Knights of Columbus formed an honor guard on either side of the main aisle, attired in full dress, top hats and swords. The visiting archbishops were Francis Beckmann, vicar apostolic of Panama, and Francis Beckman of Dubuque, Ia. Also present was Robert Masson of Paris, representative of the De Paul Society's council general to the centennial celebration.

Mass at Old Cathedral.

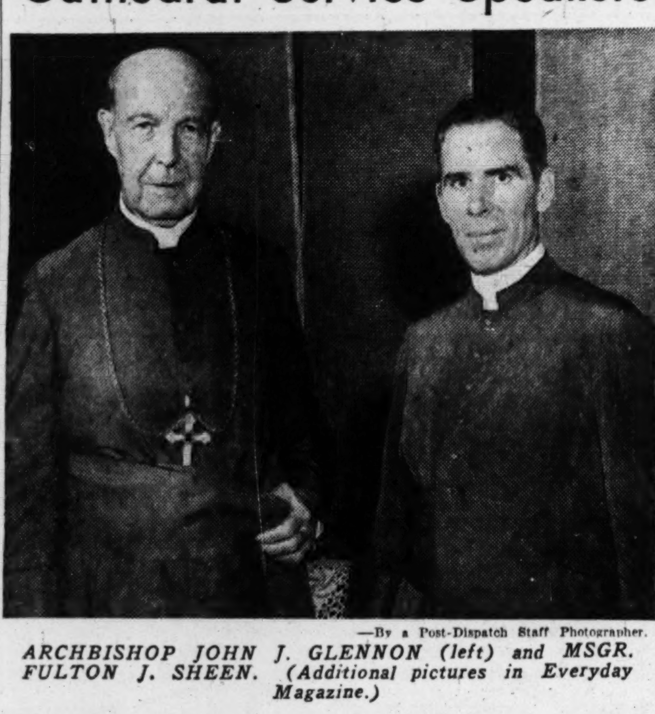
A solemn pontifical mass was celebrated yesterday morning at the Old Cathedral in connection with the observance by Bishop George J. Donnelly of St. Louis, at which Bishop Charles H. LeBlond of St. Joseph, Mo., preached. In his sermon he said the country is better prepared to meet its postwar obligations to the people than it was after World War I.

Workmen completed finishing touches on a huge wooden altar, a replica of the facade of the Old Cathedral which had been erected on First street between Market and Chestnut streets, a few minutes before an unusually heavy downpour at 1 p.m. caused officials to transfer services to the Cathedral. Periodic announcements were made over a loud speaker system to inform the throngs which continued to pour into the area of the shift in plans.

The centennial celebration and the National Conference of Catholic Charities being held in conjunction with it will close at 7 o'clock tonight with a civic banquet at Hotel Jefferson at which Archbishop Glennon and George J. Gillespie of New York, president of the conference and of the United States superior council of the society, will speak.

Events on today's program include a memorial mass for deceased members of the society at the Old Cathedral, the unveiling of a tablet at the Old Cathedral commemorating establishment of the first American council by Bryan Mullanphy, the Rev. Ambrose J. Heim and Dr. Moses L. Linton, and meetings for talks on specialized welfare subjects at Hotel Statler.

Cathedral Service Speakers



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON (left) and MSGR. FULTON J. SHEEN. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

Special Messages From Pope, Truman to Charities Meeting

POPE PIUS XII and President Harry S. Truman sent special messages to clergy, laity and members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul on the centenary of the establishment of the Society in this country. The Pope's apostolic letter was addressed to Archbishop John J. Glennon, who read it at services yesterday at St. Louis Cathedral. The President's letter was addressed to George J. Gillespie, president of the society's superior council of the United States, and will be read at a dinner tonight. Texts of the messages follow:

Pope's Letter.

"To Our Venerable Brother, John Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis:

"The centenary celebrations of the foundation of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which from its pioneer beginnings in the Archdiocese of St. Louis has spread so felicitously throughout the length and breadth of your great country, affords us a most welcome opportunity to extend to you, venerable brother, and to the members of the American hierarchy, of the clergy and of the society united with you on this occasion, our heartfelt and paternal congratulations on the most consoling fruits that have been reaped so abundantly in the vast field of charitable endeavor which has characterized the virile growth of the Catholic church in your land during the past century.

"We are well aware of the important part played in the accomplishment of these happy results by the first organizers of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in the early days of your great archdiocese and in other parts of America. We know, too, how with the passing of the years and ever-growing needs of the Catholic population the members of the society, worthy successors of their elder brethren, not only continued their splendid self-sacrificing labors, but extended ever more widely the sphere of their activities until the society embraced in its efforts almost every form of Catholic charitable and social effort.

"Your archdiocese is justly proud that within its territory were laid the foundations of this truly apostolic work, erected on the unchanging inspiration of faith and love of God in the service of the poor and the unfortunate. Hence it is indeed fitting that St. Louis should be the gathering place of that worthy assembly which, while thanking God for the golden harvest of the past century that has brought new glory to the name of Christian charity and to the Church in America, will consider the ways and means of advancing to yet greater accomplishments in the years to come on behalf of those who, by the very reason of their suffering, misfortune and want, are the more dear to the Sacred Heart of Our Savior.

"It is then from the fullness of our paternal heart, venerable brother, that we lovingly impart to you, to the members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and to all, bishops, clergy and laity, participating in the centenary celebrations, our special apostolic benediction as a pledge of bountiful divine assistance."

From the Vatican, August 18, 1945.

PIUS PP. XII.

President's Letter.

The White House,
Washington,
September 20, 1945

"Dear Mr. Gillespie:

"I have great pleasure in extending to you and through you to all members of a noble organization throughout the nation my hearty felicitations and warmest personal greetings on the noteworthy occasion of the centenary of the establishment of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the United States. It is a matter of special felicitation that this great work in behalf of the poor should have had its beginning in the United States in the Old Cathedral in St. Louis where the first American Vincentian group was organized in 1845.

"In the 10 decades that have elapsed since that faraway year which saw the beginning of this great work in behaif of the poor of St. Louis, the wheel has come full circle. In every community throughout the land today the Vincentians are bringing hope and happiness, through the charity of Christ, to the poor and to all who are heavy laden. Best of all, they dedicate themselves to the relief of man's estate without distinction of creed or color.

"We have seen in these latter days too great a tendency toward what is sometimes coldly described as the scientific approach to the problem of poverty. Thank God that the spirit of the Vincentian is the spirit of Christianity—the spirit of Him who said that when we minister unto the least of His brethren, we minister also unto Him.

"It is a particularly happy circumstance that now for more than 40 years the destinies of the Archdiocese of St. Louis have been directed by a great and good prelate who is himself the embodiment of the Vincentian spirit. Archbishop Glennon is a worthy successor in a long line of Chief Pastors—a happy combination of learning, eloquence, apostolic zeal and true charity. I send him an affectionate greeting.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) HARRY TRUMAN.

AUTO STOLEN, TWO RECOVER IT WHEN THEY SEE IT FROM BUS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zwetschke, 714 North Charles street, Belleville, reported to St. Louis police last night at 9:30 o'clock that their automobile was stolen from a parking lot at 2717 Lucas avenue. An hour later while on the way home on a Belleville bus they spotted their car parked next to the bus at Forty-second and State streets, East St. Louis, where the bus and the Zwetschke automobile were part of a line of vehicles which had stopped for a train at the crossing.

The Zwetschkes quickly alighted from the bus and accosted the soldier-driver of their automobile with, "What are you doing in our car?" The soldier at first argued with the Zwetschkes over the ownership of the car, Mrs. Zwetschke said, but when she took a seat in the rear of the car and produced a pair of shoes and a book lying on the back seat as proof of ownership, he jumped from the machine and ran.

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3 IN ONE FAMILY KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTO, TRUCK

Woman and Two Young Brothers Lose Lives Near Hamel, Ill. — Driver Slightly Hurt.

Three members of one family were killed yesterday when the automobile in which they were driving collided with a truck on Highway 66, north of Hamel, Ill., in Madison county.

Miss Anita Espenscheid, 22 years old, and her brothers, Oliver, 14, and Alvin, 12, of Freeburg, southeast of Belleville, were killed.

The driver of the machine, Miss Edith Rittenhouse, Freeburg, told state highway patrolmen she was on her way to Springfield, Ill., and was forced to swing to the left into the oncoming traffic lane when the automobile ahead of her stopped suddenly.

Patrolmen said she lost control of the machine and side-swiped two other automobiles before crashing head-on into the truck driven by Carl McCuen of the Laclede Hotel.

Miss Rittenhouse was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, for treatment of minor injuries. McCuen and the drivers of the other two cars were not hurt.

Man Dies, Injured When Auto Hit Concrete Post.

John O. Bauer, a clerk, 2839 Ohio avenue, died late Saturday at City Hospital of head injuries suffered two hours earlier when an automobile in which he was riding struck a concrete post supporting a railroad overpass in the 3800 block of Market street and caromed into another car. He was 24 years old.

He was riding in a car driven by John Welborn, 4847 Oleatha avenue, who police said was treated at the hospital for minor injuries and pronounced intoxicated. Two other passengers, Mrs. Adele Digges, 2847 Maiden lane, and Mrs. Thelma Rhodes, 4253A Russell boulevard, were treated for minor injuries.

Louis E. Stagoski, 432 East Bradley avenue, told police he was driving west on Market street when Welborns' car passed his a short distance east of the railroad overpass. The other machine hit the post, Stagoski said, and then hit his car. Stagoski suffered cuts and bruises.

Belleville Man Hit by Auto on Tuesday Dies.

John Hasenstab, 316 West Monroe street, Belleville, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital of head and internal injuries suffered Tuesday when he was hit by an automobile at Main and Charles streets.

Police said Harry Coon, driver of the automobile, told them Hasenstab stepped in front of his machine and he was unable to avoid hitting him. Coon, who lives at 221A North Second street, Belleville, was held on $500 bond pending an inquest.

Six Injured in Truck-Auto Accident in County.

Six persons were injured, three of them critically, early yesterday in an automobile accident on Watson road a half mile west of Laclede Station road in St. Louis county.

William Hubbard, 15 years old, 5837 Manchester avenue; his brother Kenneth, 17, and Raymond White, 14, 6151 Famous avenue, each suffered critical head injuries. Herman White, 15, brother of Raymond, suffered a fractured elbow and Mrs. Alta White, mother of the two boys was treated for minor cuts and bruises. Thomas Hubbard, father of William and Kenneth suffered a sprained wrist and a sprained ankle. All were taken to St. Louis Couny Hospital where Raymond White and the Hubbard brothers remained for further treatment.

State Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred when the automobile driven by Kenneth Hubbard struck a truck operated by Charles W. Gray, 4251 West Pine boulevard, as Gray turned into the lane of traffic from the side of the highway in front of the machine.

UNION ELECTRIC GIVES ITS SIDE IN LABOR DISPUTE

Asserts Company Is Caught Between Contending Unions — Wants Ruling.

The Union Electric Co., threatened by strikes of two unions, either of which would shut off electric power in the St. Louis area, issued a formal statement today asserting the company is not in dispute with either union and that it is caught in the middle of a jurisdictional fight between the AFL and CIO.

Vincent Brennan, director of personnel for the company, said that if demands of the CIO Tri-State Utility Workers' Union for the enforcement of a maintenance of membership provision in its contract were granted, the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers' Union will strike.

If the company refuses to meet the CIO union's demands, it will strike, Brennan said. The union voted Sept. 25 to ask the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a strike vote and began periodic picketing of the company's main office at 315 North Twelfth boulevard last Saturday.

Issue in Dispute.

Brennan said the question involved is whether the maintenance of membership provision of a contract entered into between the company the Tri-State union when it was an independent labor organization applies when, during the life of the contract, the union became affiliated with the CIO.

"The company does not believe so," he said, "but is perfectly willing to have the question determined by proper authority . . . either the NLRB or the War Labor Board."

He added that "prompt disposition of proceedings pending before the NLRB" with respect to appropriate bargaining units and unfair labor practices charged by the CIO Tri-State union probably would effectively dispose of the dispute.

How Dispute Started.

The AFL-CIO fight, Brennan said, came about when 805 employes who were Tri-State members when that union was independent notified the company to cease deducting union dues from their pay checks after the organization affiliated with the CIO. The company complied, he said, whereupon the CIO demanded the maintenance of membership provision be invoked as the 805 became delinquent in dues payments.

"Invocation of this provision would mean we would have to fire the 805 employes," he said. "We couldn't do that and continue operations. Also the AFL unions warned the company that any move to invoke the provision would result in their going on strike.

"Thus, it appears anything the company does or not do in connection with this dispute could result in a strike being called by one or another of the unions."

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War Chest Drive Among Employes Begins; $1,200,000 Set as Goal

275,000 Workers to Be Solicited — 815 at Laclede Gas Pledge Total of $7507.

Solicitation of 275,000 employes in St. Louis and St. Louis county for contributions to the fourth annual Greater St. Louis War Chest campaign for $5,265,000 began today. The War Chest employe division drive which has a campaign quota of $1,200,000, will be continued through the next two weeks.

The first 100 per cent employe group pledge has already been received from the 815 members of the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union, employed by the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Each member of this group pledged the "fair share" of one hour's pay per month from January through December 1946, as set by Cyrus Crane Willmore, general campaign chairman. The total pledged by the gas company workers amounted to $7507, an average pledge of $9.21 for each employe. This sum does not include individual contributions of supervisors and department heads.

Al J. Metzler, president of Gas Workers' Local 194, and Thomas Morley, financial secretary of Local 6 of the same union, said in a joint statement:

"We are pleased to join with union labor throughout the city in giving 100 per cent support to the Greater St. Louis War Chest. We consider this support of the 128 agencies financed through the War Chest campaign an essential community obligation for union people. Our one hour's pay per month pledge is our expression of faith in the future of mutual helpfulness among all the people of St. Louis."

Plant employe solicitation is done by approximately 1500 key men under the direction of Frank E. Agnew Jr., chairman of the employe division. Each of the key men will ask his fellow employes for contributions to the War Chest. Joint labor-management committees have been formed in many companies to plan and facilitate War Chest donations.

The special gifts division of the War Chest, which seeks contributions from corporations and large individual donors, is now soliciting under the direction of David R. Calhoun Jr., chairman, Willmore said. House-to-house solicitation in both the city and county will begin Oct. 11.

'DOUBLE' STANDARD TIME IN SUBURBS WHEN POWER FAILS

Residents of Velda Village and Pine Lawn, St. Louis county, who carefully set their electric clocks back to central standard time before going to bed Saturday night, woke up yesterday morning to discover that they were one hour late.

The clocks, already retarded one hour, dropped back another 58 minutes when the feeder distribution line operated by the Union Electric Co. of Missouri to those two areas burned out at 1:30 a.m. yesterday, and stayed out until 2:28 a.m. E. A. Sweet, district dispatcher for the company said the break was caused by tree limbs beating against the power wires during a high wind and grounding them.

Some residents did not discover that they were operating on a schedule that was an hour behind everyone else until afternoon.

City Hall employes were momentarily surprised this morning when they reported to work and discovered that according to City Hall clocks they were an hour late to work. The majority of the clocks had not been reset from war time to standard time.

Baby Found Dead in Crib.

Jean Joshu, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joshu of Dupo, was found dead in her crib, apparently of suffocation, early today by her mother. A family physicians was unable to revive her.

TRUMAN WATCHES BURTON TAKE OATH FOR SUPREME COURT

Continued From Page One.

shirt, chatted with Attorney General Tom C. Clark and other acquaintances while waiting for the justices to appear.

Truman stopped chatting and jumped to his feet quickly at the instant Chief Justice Stone appeared through the velvet curtain leading to the bench. He exchanged smiles with the justices as they took their places.

Stone paid a tribute to Owen J. Roberts, who retired from the court last July. Then Burton, wearing the traditional black silk judicial robe for the first time, stepped to the desk of Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court. With upraised right hand he swore to give justice to all impartially.

After Burton took his seat, the President left. He was in the courtroom 13 minutes.

Burton, who is 57 years old, already had taken an oath to support the Constitution. It was administered by Stone in the court's conference room.

Burton succeeds Justice Roberts, Pennsylvania Republican. Truman's appointment of Burton was the first time a Republican was named to the court since President Hoover appointed Roberts 15 years ago.

Truman Not to See Series.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Truman will be unable to attend any of the world series baseball games because of "previous engagements and commitments," the White House said today.

TWO GAYLORD CO. PLANTS CLOSED BY STRIKE OVER PAY

600 Walk Out of Firm When Agreement on New Contract Is Not Reached.

Two plants of the Gaylord Container Corp., closed today when 600 employes went on strike after failure of the company and the AFL Corrugated and Fiber Box Makers to agree on terms of a new contract. The old contract expired today.

The plants are located at 2820 South Eleventh street and 143 Arsenal street.

Company officers said the union demands include wage increases, elimination of an incentive system, holiday pay, sick leave benefits, severance pay, increased vacation pay and reduction in the vacation eligibility period.

In addition, company officers said, the union requests joint authority with the management in direction of workers, asking that promotions, job assignments and lay-offs be made on the basis of seniority only.

The employes walked out this morning, refusing to work without a new contract, a company spokesman said. Union officers could not be reached.

MOTHER SUES FOR CUSTODY OF CHILD WITH GRANDMOTHER

Custody of two-year-old Gloria Jean de Castro was sought by her mother in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed today in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Madelyn de Castro of Chicago alleged in her petition that Mrs. Theresa de Castro, 538 Fassen street, the child's paternal grandmother, has unlawfully deprived the child of its liberty and has refused the mother's demand for its custody.

Franklin E. Reagan, attorney for the petitioner, said the child was placed temporarily with her grandmother when her father, Sgt. Emil de Castro, was reported killed in action in the Mediterranean theater in January, 1944. The child's mother, he said, now has a good position in Chicago where she lives with her parents and has sought unsuccessfully since July to obtain possession of the child.

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GEN. WHEELER BACK IN U. S. TO HEAD ARMY ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Raymond E. Wheeler arrived in the capital from Burma yesterday to take over his new assignment as chief of Army Engineers.

Wheeler, who succeeds Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, had commanded United States forces in the India-Burma theater since last June. He was deputy supreme allied commander in the Southeast Asia Command before that. Wheeler is a native of Peoria, Ill.

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ARMY ENGINEERS TO START WORK ON RIVERS PROGRAM

Osceola (Mo.) Reservoir and Flood Control Projects in Illinois on Fall List.

WASHINGTON, Oct 1 (AP)—Army engineers are ready to start work this fall on rivers and harbors and flood control projects whose estimated cost is $900,615,500, the War Department announced today. By late spring of 1946 the engineers will be ready will additional projects of the same type, estimated to cost $593,954,965. All of the projects have been authorized by Congress and work will begin when the necessary funds are appropriated.

Of the projects which can be started this fall, flood control accounts for $833,538,200 and rivers and harbors will require $67,077,300. Projects which can be ready in late spring include flood control work amounting to $143,383,800 and rivers and harbors work estimated to cost $450,571,165.

Before any work is started, requests for funds are submitted to the Bureau of the Budget which, in turn, transmits them to Congress through the President. Enginear deficiency estimates now are in the hands of the Budget Bureau and will be submitted to Congress soon, the War Department said. The annual request of the engineers for 1946 projects will reach Congress early in January.

Among flood control projects which can be initiated this fall are:

Osceola Reservoir, Mo., $28,500,000; Union Township Drainage Levee, Mo., $47,000; Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., $14,682,900; Golconda, Ill., $29,200; Brookport, Ill., $28,500; Mounds and Mound City, Ill., $1,200,000; Coal Creek Drainage and Levee Drainage and Levee District, Ill., $100,200; Lacey, Lanzellier, West Matanzas, and Kerton Valley Drainage and Levee Districts, Ill., $43,100; East of Chanderville, Il., $326,100.

Additional projects which can be initiated by late spring of 1946 and their estimated federal cost include:

Grand Tower Drainage and Levee District, Ill., $780,000; East St. Louis and vicinity, Ill., $2,489,000; Galena, Ill., $418,000; Missouri River levees, Sioux City, Il., to the mouth, $1,007,000; Chariton River, Mo., $1,610,300; Dennison, Il., $17,800; Reesville, Ill., $338,000; Farm Creek Reservoirs, Ill., $3,017,200.

Among rivers and harbors projects which are ready for construction in the fall of 1945:

Mississippi River between the Missouri River and Minneapolis, Minn., $22,290,100; Missouri River at Fort Peck, Mont., $3,200,000.

Additional projects which can be initiated by late spring of 1946:

Mississippi River between the Ohio and Missouri rivers, $13,925,000; Missouri River, mouth to Kansas City, $8,650,080; Missouri River, Kansas City, Mo., to Sioux City, Ia., $16,400,000; Ohio River lock and dam construction, $20,230,500; Ohio River open channel work, $4,113,500; Illinois waterway, Ill., $26,728,700.

Congressman Schwabe Says MVA Proposal Ties Up Flood Control.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Representative Max Schwabe, Republican, from Missouri's Second District, regards the Missouri Valley Authority bill as a plan for "political control" rather than flood control. Writing to George W. Helton of Tuscumbia, Mo., secretary of the Osage River Flood Control Association, Schwabe said:

"It is a question of whether we are to go socialistic to the extreme . . . or whether we are to develop the rivers of the nation, at the same time retaining the political and economic independence of the individual."

He wrote Helton to say that Army engineers' plan for building a flood control dam on the upper Osage River at Osceola, Mo., had been approved for immediate construction but that "New Deal theorists and planners keep holding up the matter by wrangling over various aspects of the program."

U.S. ENDS CONTROL OF T.P.&W. AND WORKERS STRIKE

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP)—The Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad returned to private operation today after three and one half years of government control—and its employes struck immediately.

Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers established picket lines at the Union Station and at various points around the freight yards.

The principle issue was a demand by the union that President George P. McNear Jr. continue the same working conditions as under federal management. Pay, union spokesmen said, was not at issue.

McNear offered to continue "until changed in the manner prescribed or permitted by law, the federal manager's existing rates of pay, rules, and working conditions in so far as they are applicable to the railroad's operations . . ."

W. C. Keiser, of Topeka, Kan., national vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said employes—members of 13 different unions—had rejected McNear's proposal because it was "typical McNear," and "full of loopholes." The men voted a strike Friday.

$267 Jewelry Theft Reported.

Jewelry valued at $267, together with $19 in cash, was stolen from the home of George Francesconi, 5241 Ashland avenue, early yesterday, he reported to police. He said the front door had been broken open.

SOCIALISTS SHOW MOST STRENGTH IN FRENCH VOTING

Elections Indicate Popular Front Rule Under Leon Blum or Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

By PAUL GHALI

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

PARIS, Oct. 1—As the French political map looks today after Sunday's 1400 run-offs in France's cantonal elections, provisional President Charles de Gaulle's referendum on Oct. 21 should be supported by a majority composed of Socialists and Christian Democrats.

The campaign for the election of a French parliament opened officially today and candidates were invited to enter their names at town halls throughout the country, together with a deposit of 20,000 francs ($400) as a guarantee.

France's Socialists are distinct winners in these doubleheader elections, the first nation-wide cantonal contests since 1936. They obtained 31 per cent of the general council (departmental body) seats, with the Moderates and Radical-Socialists close behind with 19 per cent. Fourth were the Communists with 13 per cent. Such are the results as of early afternoon, with 2800 final returns in from a total of 3028 constituencies.

As a preview of the trend of general elections, the cantonal contests indicate that France will be governed shortly by a reconstituted Popular Front, with perhaps Leon Blum as its leader—or De Gaulle.

The considerable advance of the Communists, with an additional 306 seats, will make them a fighting force of extreme importance in French political life, but thus far they remain in a position far from the expected lead.

Two definitely vanquished parties, it is felt here, are the Radical-Socialists and the Conservatives, with a loss of at least 240 seats to the former and 307 to the latter, while the Socialists gain 270 and the Communists 170. The Radical-Socialists were beaten even in Toulouse, their traditional seat of influence. Former Premier Albert Sarraut, publisher of the powerful newspaper, Depreche de Toulouse, had to withdraw in favor of his Socialist rival.

The resistance movement, running independent candidates unaffiliated with any party, made as poor a showing yesterday as it had in the first canontal election Sept. 23.

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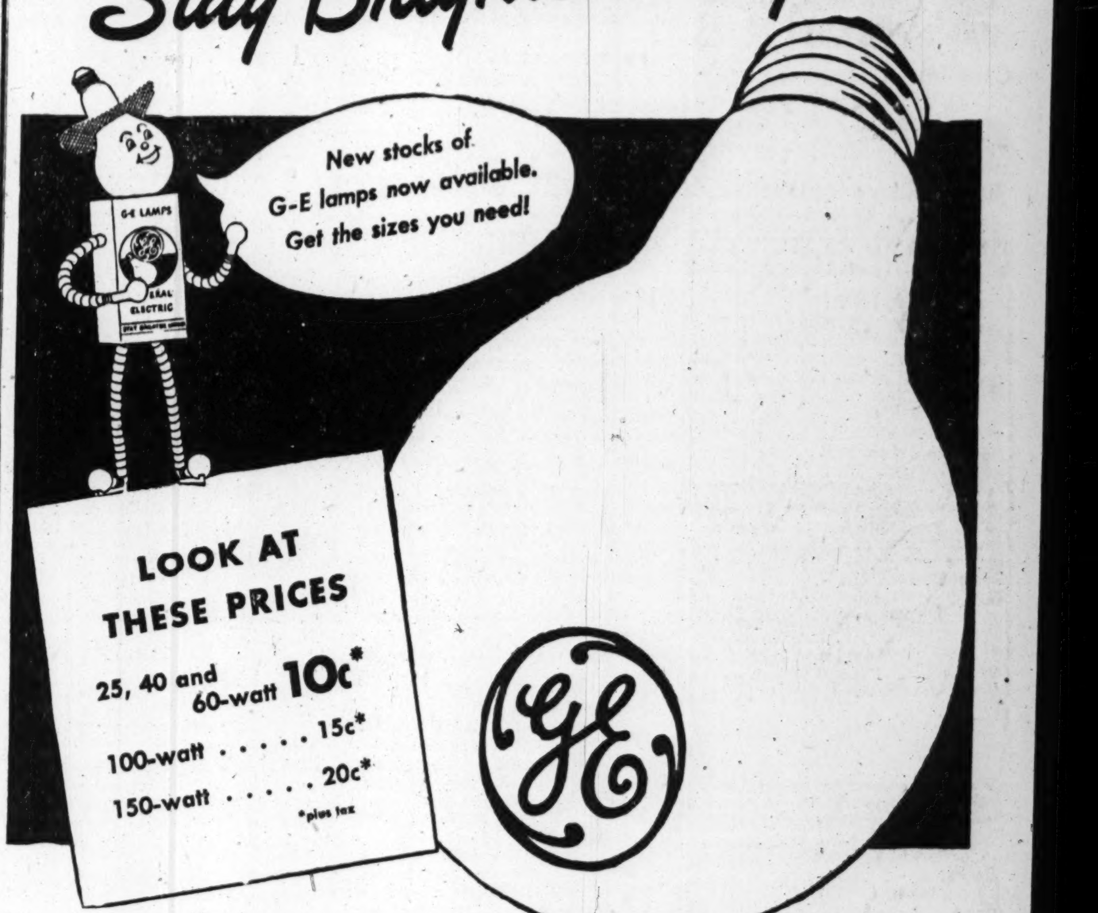

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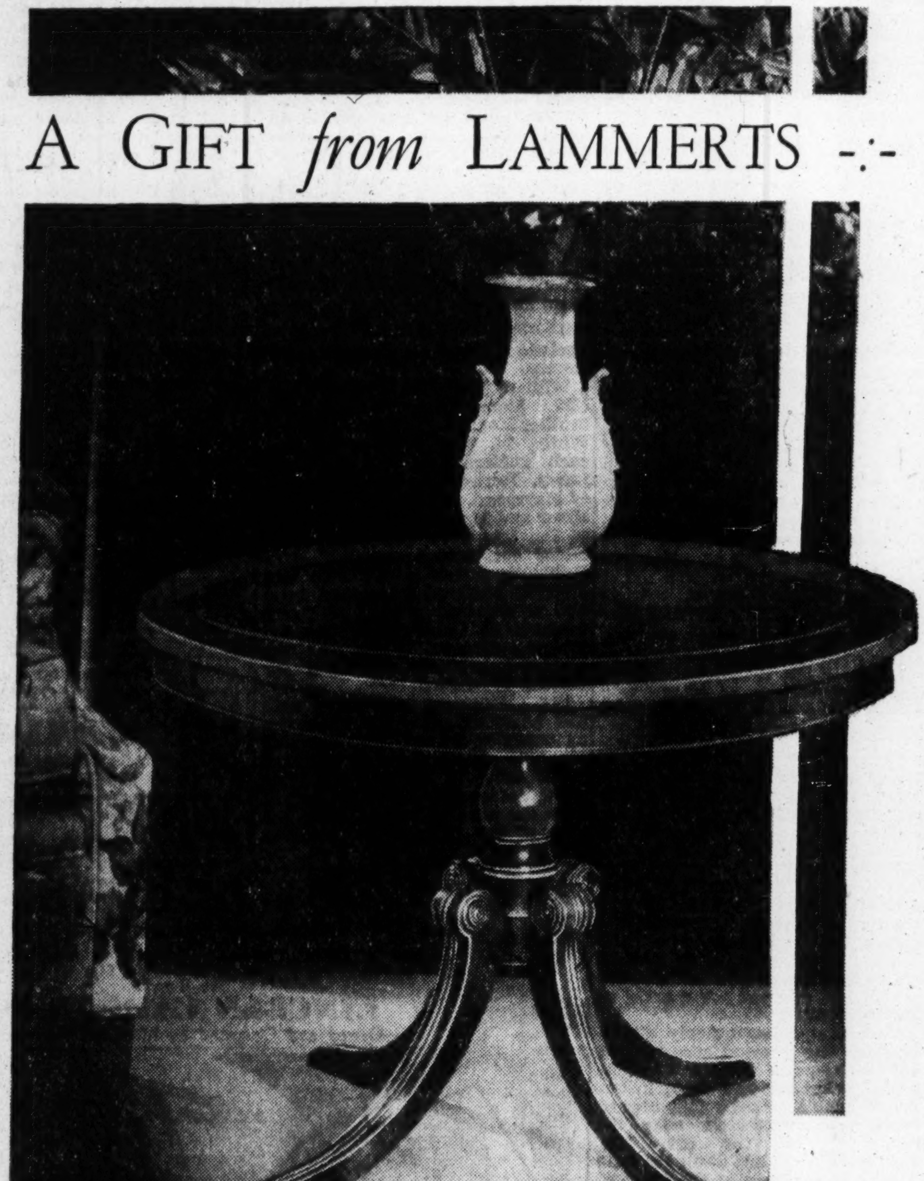

Gifts for the home . . . gifts that are remembered, cherished . . . these are the gifts from Lammerts. This table, for example, a cocktail table of fine design would be a distinguished wedding or anniversary gift. Always useful, adding the dash of rich mahogany* and leather to a room.

19⁷⁵

*Mahogany finished hardwood.

Smart accessories make smart gifts . . . Lammerts candy and cigarette boxes and ashtrays. There's a handsome group to choose from: crystal, china, leather.

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PERSONAL

Dear Aunt Emma:—

As usual your "SKY-RITE" letter got here just in time for me to catch Stanton on the 'phone. Airmail saved us at least a week that time. And, say, where d'ya get that swell SKY-RITE Airmail Stationery? I like the SKY-RITE watermark,—it's swanky! SKY-RITE is sure the whitest, crispest, most expensive looking paper I ever saw, and still so *lightweight*. "It fits the Modern Trend"—Where do you buy SKY-RITE,—but then I suppose all good stores sell it.

All the best—*that's SKY-RITE.*

STEVE.

Dear Steve:—

Be sure you get Genuine SKY-RITE—not a "phoney." Send a penny post card to Aunt Emma for samples of SKY-RITE Stationery. Address:

Aunt Emma, % SKY-RITE,
74 Varick St., New York 13, N. Y.

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REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

FEDERAL DRIVE ON TAX EVASIONS SHIFTS TO COUNTY

30 Agents Seek Evidence — Sheriff's Deputys Arrest Seven in Liquor Raids.

The federal drive against income tax evaders concentrated on St. Louis county today, with Internal Revenue Collector James P. Finnegan organizing a special squad of 30 agents to seek evidence of unreported incomes. Investigation in St. Louis already has resulted in collection of several hundred thousand dollars in taxes on unreported incomes.

The agents are paying special attention to possible black-market operations and disguised profits therefrom.

To illustrate the large unreported profits being uncovered, Finnegan today cited the case of the operator of a small St. Louis tavern found to owe an additional $17,000 to $18,000 in taxes. The tavern owner had reported selling $25,000 worth of bottled beer in 1942, 1943 and 1944, Finnegan said, but when confronted with evidence he had purchased $30,000 worth of beer from one brewery alone, admitted sales for the three-year period actually had totaled $68,000.

Shortly after it was disclosed that the federal drive was being extended to the county, St. Louis County Sheriff Arthur C. Moseley assigned a special detail of more than 30 deputy sheriffs to make a week-end check of taverns and restaurants in the county.

Visiting between 250 and 300 establishments, the deputy sheriffs arrested seven persons for illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, and notified seven others on whose premises gambling devices were found to report today to the sheriff's office.

Those who posted $1000 bonds in liquor cases were Weldon Thomas Roy, 8546 St. Charles road; Homer Smith Bazzell, 8768 St. Charles road; Steve Antonich, 8150 Hildesheim avenue, Gardenville; Mrs. Georgia Bickel, 3971 Bayless avenue, Lemay; Curtis Clayton Lemmons, Fenton; Mrs. Virginia E. Owens, 10853 Riverview drive, and Isaac Foster, Negro, 346 Chicago avenue, Meecham Park.

Those on whose premises deputies reported finding punchboards, dice or bingo devices were Ray Norris, 4841 Oldenburg avenue, Gardenville; Ralph Ecker, Sappington and Gravois roads; Jerry Bryant, owner, and Ollie Ray, bartender of a tavern at Fee Fee road and the Creve Coeur car line; Fred W. Krabbe, Lindbergh boulevard and Highway 66; Walter A. Poertner, 9933 South Broadway, and Harold Walker, Highway 67 and Green Park road, Lemay.

DETECTIVE'S SHOT HALTS U.S. PRISONER'S FLIGHT

A federal prisoner escaped from a deputy United States marshal in the warden's office of the City Jail today, but was recaptured after a city detective ordered him to halt and fired one shot in the air.

The prisoner, Harry D. Myers of Bridgeton, who was being held as a fugitive from justice under the Dyer Act, broke away from Deputy Marshal I. T. Delaney as he was about to be taken to the Federal Building to make bond.

Myers ran out the door of the jail toward the Municipal Courts Building just as Detective Sgt. Frank O'Hare stepped out of a doorway. O'Hare hearing the shouts of Myers' pursuers joined in the chase. When Myers failed to stop, O'Hare fired one shot in the air. The fugitive fell on his face and rolled down a small embankment. He was returned to the jail.

4000 PHONE WORKERS HERE READY FOR DEMONSTRATION

Four thousand telephone workers in the St. Louis area are ready to leave their jobs should the call come for a national demonstration, Albert DiProspere, general chairman of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers' Union here, told the Post-Dispatch today.

"Preparations are perfected," he said. "All they're waiting for is the call. That will have to come from the national organization. We have no doubt about the answer to it."

He said the demonstration might be in the form of a four-hour mass meeting, possibly at Kiel Auditorium. Radio network programs and long-distance calls would be interrupted, he said.

TWO DROWN IN MISSISSIPPI

Two persons drowned in the Mississippi River today, police reported.

Mrs. Doris Marshall, Negro, 907 North Cardinal avenue, disregarded the shouts of police and walked into the river at Washington avenue. Her body was recovered a few minutes later.

An unidentified white man was seen to plunge into the river from a narrow ledge outside the south railing of Eads Bridge about 300 feet east of the toll station. He was described as five feet 10 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds.

$213 Stolen From Frock Shop.

George Jeffers, owner of the Joyce Frock Shop, 5935 Easton avenue, reported to police yesterday that $213 had been stolen from the shop by burglars between closing time Saturday and yesterday afternoon. Police said a rear door was forced.

CAFE SANITATION BELOW MARCH '44, SURVEY REVEALS

Continued From Page One.

lack of proper legislation, the report said. The inspectors, the report stated, were discouraged by the lack of adequate legal support.

A bill embodying the provisions of the Federal Public Health Service standards is now in the public welfare committee of the Board of Aldermen. It provides for grading restaurants as A or C, complying or not complying with the requirements. This bill was reframed by the committee on the basis of a previously pending measure, after a special committee was named by President A. L. Schweitzer of the board, following defeat of an earlier measure.

Committee Approves McGrath.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Gov. J. Harold McGrath of Rhode Island to be solicitor general of the United States. Chairman McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, said the nomination would be taken up in the Senate Wednesday.

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If you're a property owner, with profits to consider, use our specialized professional Property Management. You gain through our efficient operation and modern methods of keeping costs down and relieve yourself of tiresome, expensive details. Why not bring your property problems to us for counsel.

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PRESENT INTEREST RATE 1%
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Deposits made on or before the fifth of the month draw interest from the first.

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SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY
EIGHTH STREET between OLIVE and LOCUST
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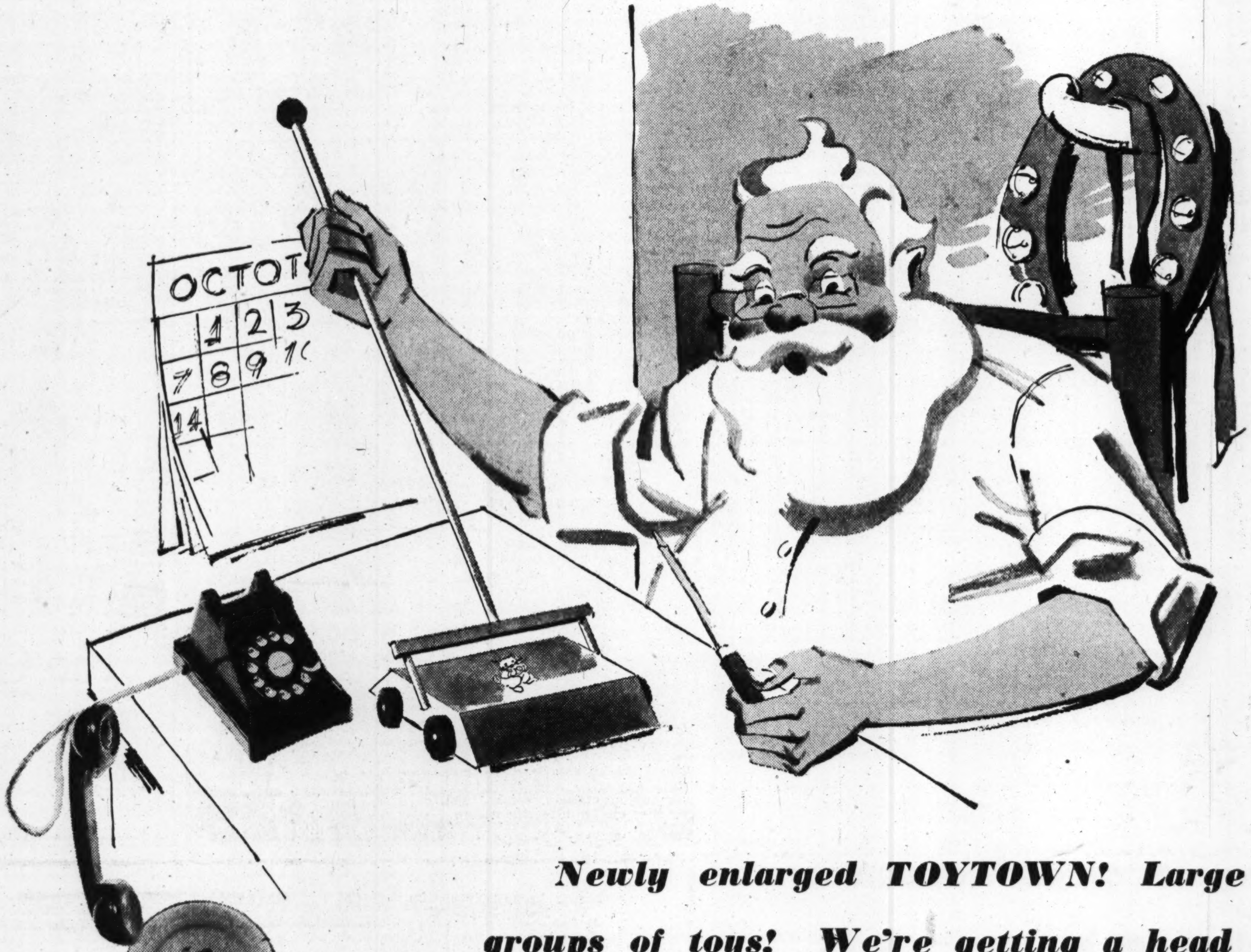
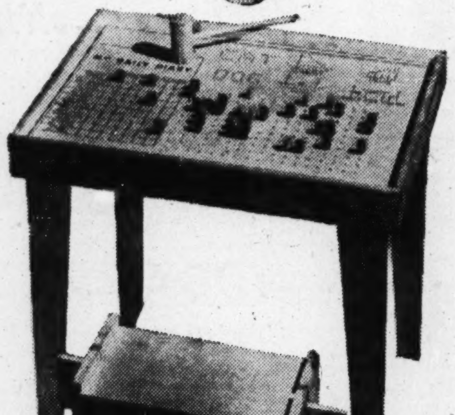
Store hours today: 12:15 to 8:45

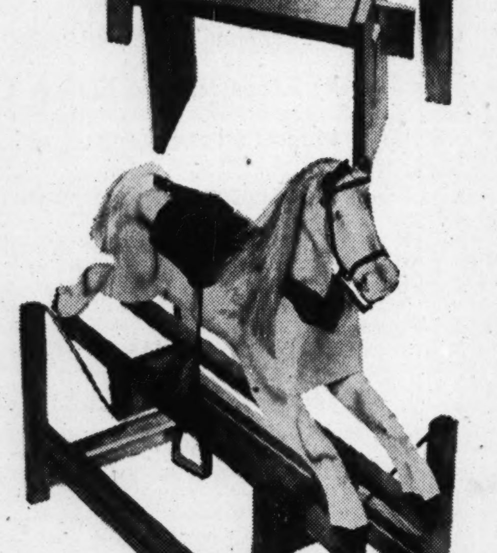


Newly enlarged TOYTOWN! Large new groups of toys! We're getting a head start ...making your Christmas shopping easier

Have you some very young persons on your gift list? Then you'll find our Toytown a most exciting place. Of course, Santa Claus isn't here yet, but all the fascinating new toys are on display, ready for you to make your selection in a leisurely manner—before the grand rush!

SBF Enlarged Toytown—Fifth Floor





Sure-enough metal carpet sweeper, a push toy. Revolving brush picks up lint and scraps. Blue enamel finish, ***$1.39***

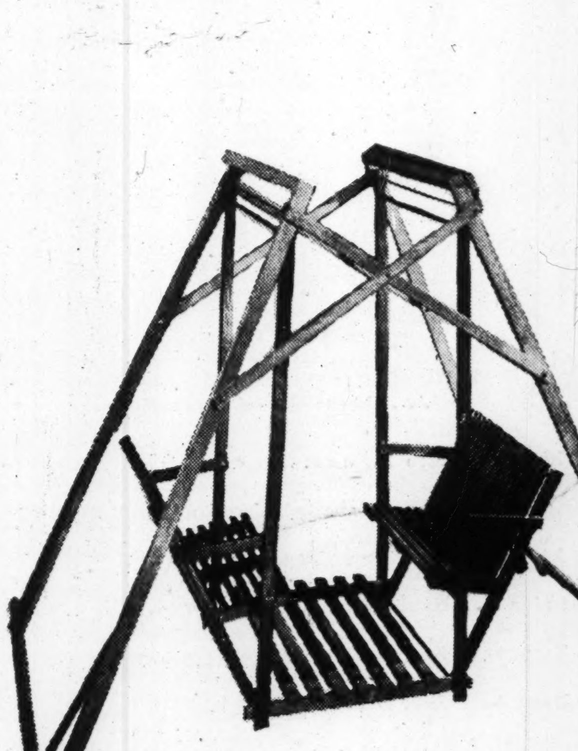
Larger model of popular all plastic French desk telephone with clicking dial. ***$2.98***

Real china tea set serves four; teapot, sugar bowl, cookie plate, cream pitcher, 4 cups and saucers, 4 plates; amusing decorations, ***$3.85***

Pre-school table and bench for tots; natural finish; includes colored pegs and mallet, ***$1.10***

Lawn swing, suitable for in or out-of-doors, holds 4 passengers; red, with white or green trim. 4x5½ ft., and 5 ft. tall. ***$8.98***

Galloping gray mare, a non-tippable rocking horse with silvery mane and tail. Height, 33 inches, length 35 inches. ***$20.98***



See the Municipal Playground Handicraft Exhibit in Toytown, Fifth Floor, October 5 to 9

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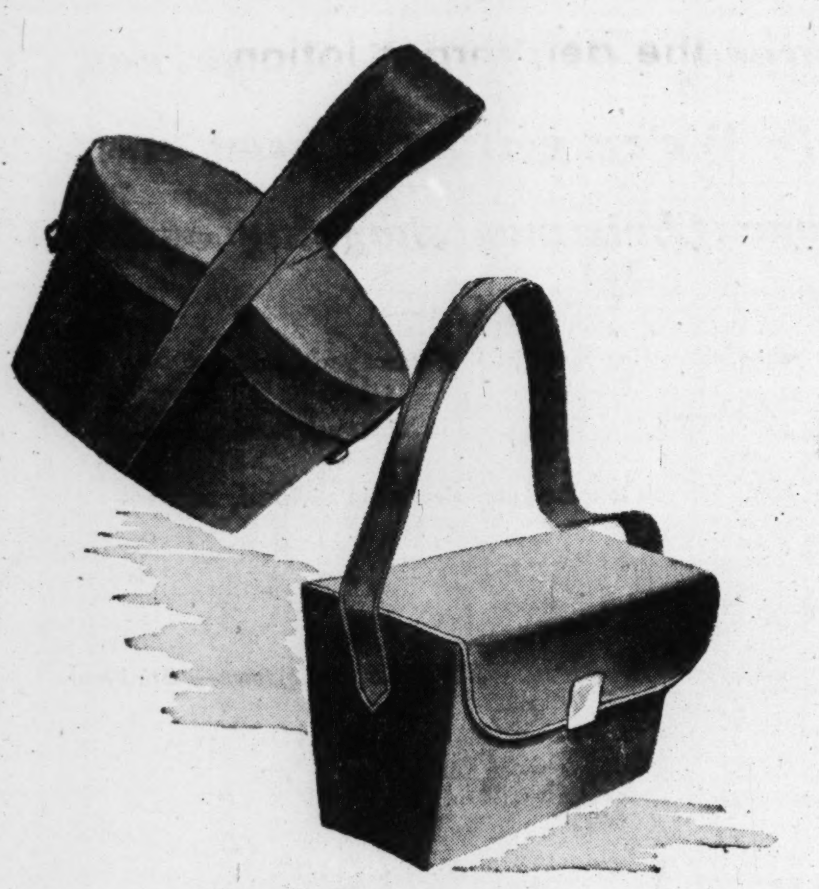

Boxed To Carry . . . the good looking, utility box bag has come into its own. Fine morocco grain leather or suede Surrey original "fishing basket" with wide wrist straps . . . just the right size . . . lined in shiny rayon satin. $25.00. T-squared box of black morocco grained leather lined in bright red leather. $16.50.
plus fed. tax

(First Floor)

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610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

UNRRA SUPPLIES FOR CHINA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced yesterday it has scheduled shipments of 173,091 long tons (2204 pounds) of supplies to meet emergency needs in China.

The UNRRA added in a statement that several shiploads of supplies are already at sea, en route to Shanghai, Tsingtao and Kowloon.

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17 KELSEY-HAYES UNION OFFICERS REMOVED BY UAW

514,000 Auto Workers Await Strike Votes at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (AP)—Unrest continued in the automotive industry today as more than 514,000 workers awaited strike votes while their union officers cracked down on leaders of an unauthorized strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. plant here.

Three major developments occurred over the weekend as labor and management sparred on demands of the CIO United Automobile Workers for an industry-wide 30 per cent general wage increase.

They were:

A unanimous decision by union representatives of 109,000 Ford Motor Co. employes to follow the lead of 325,000 General Motors Corp. workers and 80,000 Chrysler Corp. employes in asking the National Labor Relations Board for strike votes. The G.M.C. workers will vote Oct. 24, the Chrysler workers shortly thereafter.

A charge by R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW, that the "automotive industry and not the union is on strike."

Drastic action by Thomas and other UAW chieftains in removing 17 officers of local 174, which is made up of 4500 employes of the Kelsey-Hayes company. The workers, on strike since Aug. 23, have refused to obey orders of Thomas to end the walkout, which the UAW executive board repudiated two weeks ago.

Kelsey-Hayes reported today that about 100 workers had returned and that all employes were being "instructed" to resume on regular shifts tomorrow. Only a few pickets appeared in the rain this morning.

The Ford delegates voted support of a strike of 10,000 Ford workers in Windsor, Ont., across the river, who struck in protest against alleged company delay in negotiating a contract.

Locals from Detroit, Troy, N. Y., and Chester, Pa. voted sizable donations to aid the strikers.

Thomas's action in removing officers of the Kelsey-Hayes local came after he was booed into silence when he appeared before a mass meeting of the workers Friday night to ask them to return to work.

The strike began after the company declined to reinstate three minor union officers, discharged after they ejected a foreman from the plant.

Thomas branded as "untrue" reports that the Kelsey-Hayes strike had resulted in layoffs for 50,000 Ford workers because of a shortage of wheel and brake parts manufactured by Kelsey-Hayes workers.

Thomas termed the Ford layoffs unjustified and said the auto industry "is not ready for production, does not care if the workers strike and would actually like to see a strike occur."

Meanwhile, more than 80,000 Detroit workers remained idle in strikes and layoffs affecting auto plants and other industries.

VINSON PROPOSES 5 BILLION TAX CUT TO CONGRESS

Continued From Page One.

slash individual taxes by 20 per cent "across the board."

In presenting the administration's tax-trimming program, Vinson voiced confidence in the future of the American economy, saying "the war has demonstrated that this is a 200-billion-dollar country; an annual gross national product of 200 billions at present prices is within our reach."

But Vinson said the big national debt and the responsibility to 85,000,000 Government bond holders demand careful consideration in tax writing. He said that in no event should tax reductions next year go beyond 5 billions.

Vinson said tax liabilities for the calendar year 1946 under present law are expected to total $32,500,000,000.

A five billion reduction would put 1946 revenues at $27,500,000,000. This compares with the 1944 tax collections running about five billion.

Vinson did not go into budgetary needs of the government for the 1947 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946, but he previously had said the postwar budget, in his opinion, would exceed 25 billions. Wartime annual expenditures shot up toward the 100-billion mark.

Vinson's Arguments.

In support of his recommendations for legislation which must be enacted by Nov. 1 to become effective in January, Vinson said:

Normal tax—"I direct your particular attention to the so-called normal individual income tax... the normal tax applies, of course, to tax payers subject to the surtax. Its repeal would be an equitable method of reducing their taxes. For example, in the case of a married tax payer with two dependent children, receiving $3000 of net income before personal exemption, the repeal of the normal tax would reduce his tax from $275 to $200."

Excess profits tax—"In recommending repeal of this tax I am not suggesting that there will not be any excessive profits in 1946. There will be and part of them will be attributable to the war. . . This is too erratic a tax engine to turn loose for even one full year of the postwar period. I am confident that for peacetime the only satisfactory cure for the defects in our present excess profits tax is repeal."

Excises—"Additional relief to individuals which would be particularly helpful to the lower and middle income groups can be given also by setting an effective date for the excise tax reductions now provided in the law. The industries involved in the excise taxes have pointed out that disadvantages arising from uncertainty in the effective date for these automatic reductions. I recommend that the effective date for the reductions be made July 1, 1946."

U.S. Correspondent Killed in Tokyo.

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Robert Bellaire, correspondent of Collier's magazine, was killed and his colleague, Frank Morris, was seriously hurt in a highway accident shortly before midnight Sept. 29. Their jeep, passing an ambulance on the outskirts of Tokyo, overturned.

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Any Make or Age ESTIMATES
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FUR COATS
SEE HOW FLATTERING THESE BEAUTIFUL COATS are ON YOU PLENTY OF WARMTH FOR THE COLD WINTER DAYS
$29 EASY TERMS
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Easy terms No carrying charge

STATE EXPECTS $40,000,000 FROM SALES TAX THIS YEAR

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1—Collections of the state sales tax of two per cent likely will total $40,000,000 this year, based on monthly collections so far in 1945, Sales Tax Supervisor G. H. Bates said today. This is $5,250,000 greater than the $34,750,000 estimated in the executive budget issued last January by former Gov. Forrest C. Donnell.

The sales tax yielded $36,000,097 in 1944, a record so far. Bates said collections for the first nine months of this year were $29,159,114, an increase of $2,705,117 over the corresponding period of last year. September collections were $3,297,487, a gain of $428,223 over September of last year.

Bates said the estimate of $40,000,000 was based on gradual release of some of the commodities which have not been available during the war. One factor, he said, was an estimate that each person returning from military service would have an average of about $1000 to spend, including allowances, war bonds and other funds.

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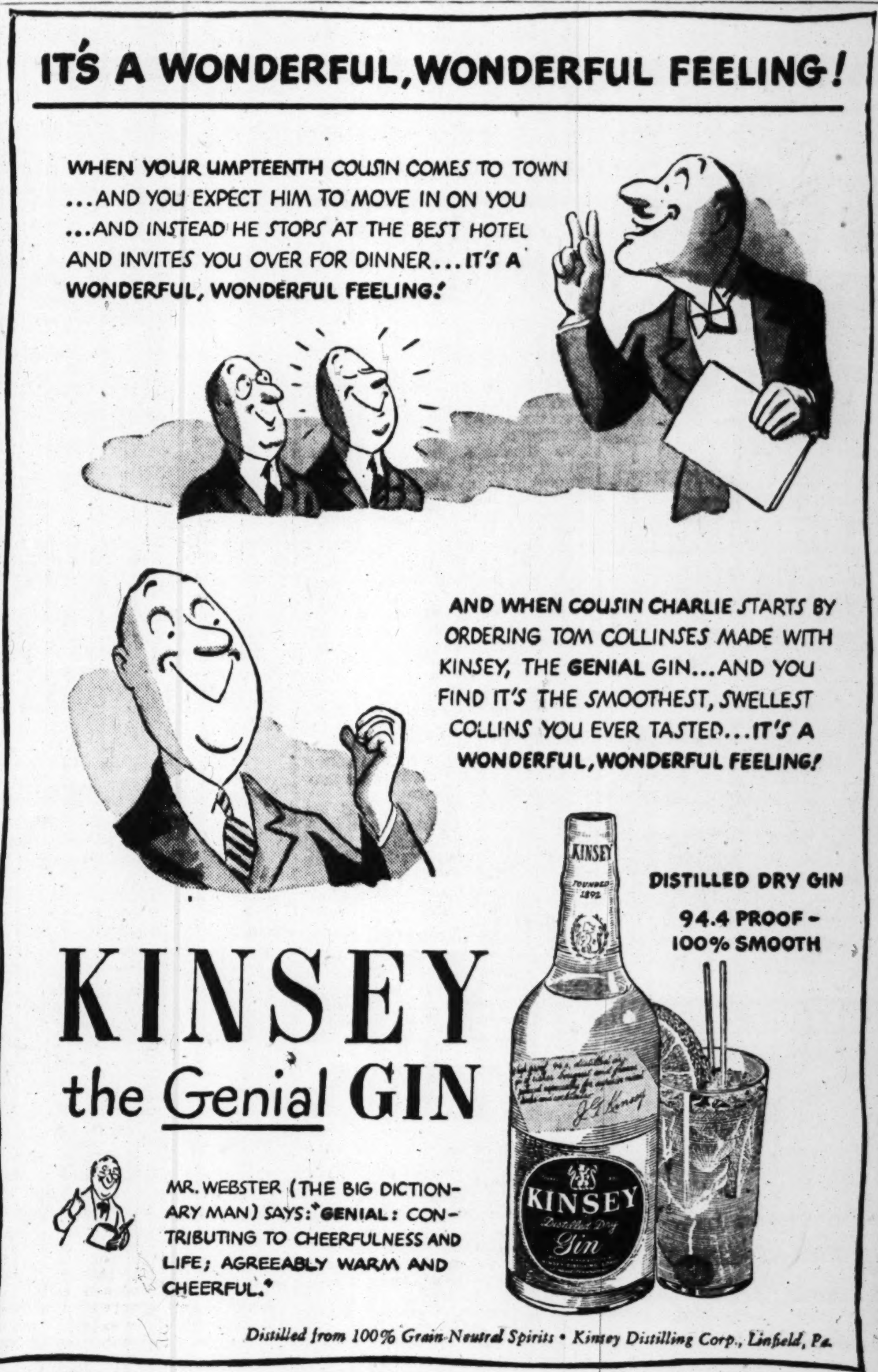
WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD
They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
WITH MUSTEROLE



IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN YOUR UMPTEENTH COUSIN COMES TO TOWN ...AND YOU EXPECT HIM TO MOVE IN ON YOU ...AND INSTEAD HE STOPS AT THE BEST HOTEL AND INVITES YOU OVER FOR DINNER...IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

AND WHEN COUSIN CHARLIE STARTS BY ORDERING TOM COLLINSES MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN...AND YOU FIND IT'S THE SMOOTHEST, SWELLEST COLLINS YOU EVER TASTED...IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

DISTILLED DRY GIN
94.4 PROOF—100% SMOOTH

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

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WITH GOVERNMENT-OWNED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
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Machine Tools and Industrial Equipment will be disposed of by Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The supply is sufficient to meet all requirements of industry.

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In case your local RFC Regional Office cannot fill your specific needs, it will endeavor to locate the tools you need from other RFC Regional Offices.

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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

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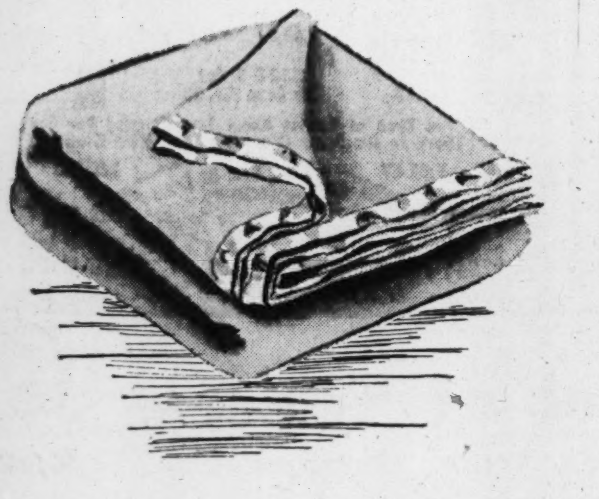
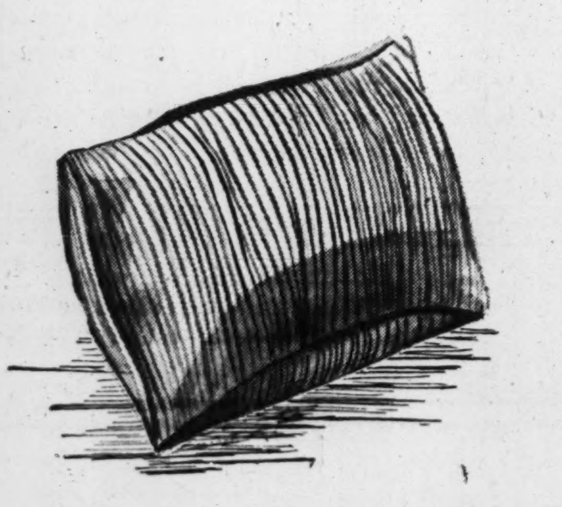
LINEN CLOSET



PURE WOOL BLANKETS

Chatham 100% wool blankets in blue, cedar, rose, green or peach with matching rayon satin binding. Size 72x90.

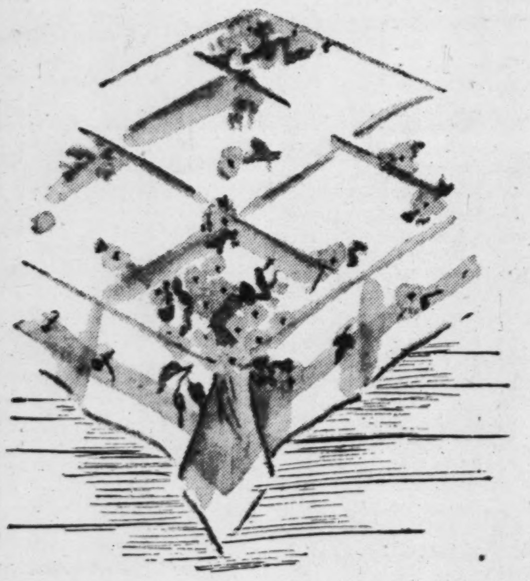
$10.95



PLUMP DOWN PILLOWS

Blue and white and tan and white striped ticking, well filled with reprocessed duck and goose down, completely cleansed and disinfected.

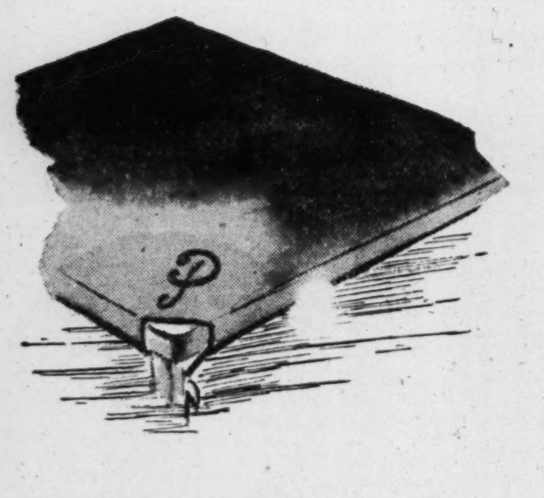
each, $6.45



GAY PRINTED TABLECLOTHS

Colorful floral patterns make these cloths an attractive addition to your table. The colors are fast. Size 54x54.

$1.98



Initialed CARD TABLE COVERS

Tie-on style black sateen covers, piped in blue, green, gold or red; initialed to match piping. Allow 10 days for initialing.

$1.00

SVB's Linens—Second Floor

U. S. Army Seeking Millions Stolen by Jap Invaders

Continued From Page One.

pan, and other leading Japanese financial figures.

The Japanese denied that the Bank of Japan held any foreign money, denied any knowledge of a possible hiding place and maintained that they had no control over financial activities of field military commanders.

The militarists, the bankers said, had the power either to sell their looted assets and place the money in a special disbursement fund of the Finance Ministry or "keep the assets for themselves."

Shibusawa declared he knew nothing of reported transfers of gold and currency from the Philippines to Japan.

The bankers gave Col. Kramer an estimate of the gold reserves of the Bank of Japan, which they said was Japan's total reserve except for small amounts earmarked for shipment to Indochina and Siam, but the figure was not disclosed immediately.

Kramer previously had announced that the Finance Ministry estimated Japan's gold reserve at $125,000,000.

Emperor Part Owner.

The bankers denied knowledge of full details on imperial household funds or where the imperial gold deposits might be, but they disclosed that the household owned approximately 25 per cent interest in the Bank of Japan and that the Japanese Government owned a 55 per cent interest.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Asahi reported that Kenji Kodama, former head of the Central China Development Co., one of the firms ordered closed, had been appointed new president of the central liaison office, the Japanese agency that receives and passes on to the proper department the directives of the Allied command.

Other Developments.

There were these other developments:

Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, who was scheduled to surrender yesterday, suffered another heart attack at his home. An American doctor ordered an examination.

Togo and Hideki Tojo, Pearl Harbor premier who botched a suicide attempt, are to be jailed soon as suspected war criminals. Tojo is recovering rapidly.

Gen. Shozo Kawabe was named commanding general of the Japanese First Army. He succeeded Gen. Kenji Doihara, arrested recently as a war criminal suspect.

The newspaper Mainichi reported that Kiyoshi Miki, professor and philosopher, died in prison Wednesday and that other Japanese political prisoners, arrested six months ago without explanation, still were in jail.

Two Liberals Die.

The newspaper Asahi said two other known Japanese liberals died recently in jail—Jun Kozaka, described as the "leading leftwing commentator," and another whom Asahi did not name.

Asahi quoted Kanju Kato, labor leader and former member of the House of Representatives, as saying Miki had been arrested by the Japanese government without "specific charges except that he held views undesirable to the government then in power."

Lt. Gen. Toyama formally surrendered the 51,000 troops of his Fifty-eighth Japanese Army on Cheju island, in the East China sea south of Korea.

The Japanese Government denied it had taken Filipino prisoners of war to Japan, but said it interned them in the Philippines and liberated them there after the surrender. It said some Filipinos of American ancestry were taken to Japan, but their whereabouts was not known. MacArthur had inquired eight days ago.

Domei Disbanding.

Japan's news agency, Domei, prepared to disband after 10 years of distributing propaganda and news to Nipponese newspapers. President Inosuke Furuno, who recommended the move because he said Domei could not operate without its government subsidy, said dissolution would require about a month, Domei will be replaced by a new co-operative.

MacArthur said all 21 of the seized banks, which were financial spearheads or supporting waves of exploitation in the military conquests in Asia, are marked for liquidation.

The Bank of Japan was occupied to safeguard its assets. Although its future was questionable because its ramifications extended to those caught in MacArthur's pincers, it had been allowed to open this morning—but its quick closure followed because of its failure to comply with the American directive to produce assets quickly.

MacArthur also ordered closed all other financial institutions whose "foremost purpose has been to finance colonization development activities in areas outside Japan or to finance war production."

Principal Firms Seized.

The big three of the seized institutions were:

1—The Manchurian Heavy Industry Co., a combine greater than the famous house of Mitsui. It exploited the riches of Manchuria and made fortunes for bankers, industrialists and generals.

2—Branches in Japan of the Bank of Korea, aligned with the Bank of Japan. It was the financial center which in the late '20s fed smugglers from Korea into China in an attempt to spread economic chaos and prepare China for conquest.

3—The branches in Japan of the Bank of Formosa, monopolistic financial control agency by which industrialists exploited the Philippines, Dutch Borneo and New Guinea. The houses of Mitsui and Mitsubishi were believed to be deeply involved.

The Japanese government directly controlled all of the 21 seized banks, whose chief shareholders were members of the imperial household and big industrialists.

Government Biggest Loser.

The Japanese Government will be the principal loser, Kramer said, because it so heavily backed the institutions. Actually, most of the institutions already had lost their major assets, based on resources of conquered areas stripped from Japan.

Although both the Bank of Korea and the Bank of Formosa were started by private interests, they became aligned definitely with militarists. The Bank of Korea manipulated Chinese currency to discredit the Chinese government.

The Bank of Formosa was the monopolistic financial control agency for some of the Pacific regions, including the Philippines, during Nipponese occupation. All financing for the exploitation of those areas was routed through it, thus involving the houses of Mitsui and Mitsubishi, which operated there.

The Manchurian Heavy Industry Development Co. was created to finance exploitation of Manchuria after the September, 1931, incident there. In 10 years it became a greater holding company than Mitsui, built through centuries.

SON'S $50,000 CLAIM AGAINST GOLTRA ESTATE IS ALLOWED

The claim for $50,000 filed last July by E. Field Goltra Jr. against the estate of his father, Edward F. Goltra, who died in 1939, was allowed today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold.

The claim was based upon the father's promise to pay that sum to his son if the latter would remain with him and manage his affairs, particularly the prosecution of a claim he had against the Federal Government growing out of the seizure of Mississippi river barges and towboats in 1923.

Goltra's widow, Mrs. Kate B. Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard, testified in support of her son's petition that she had heard her husband make the promise. The elder Goltra's claim against the government was settled by the payment of $350,000 in 1943.

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Overbrook's
SOUTHLAND CHARM
The Drink for Every Purpose

NO OTHER LIQUOR NECESSARY TO MAKE YOUR FAVORITE DRINK

Perfect for HIGHBALLS, MANHATTANS JULEPS, FRAPPES, OLD-FASHIONEDS, STRAIGHT.

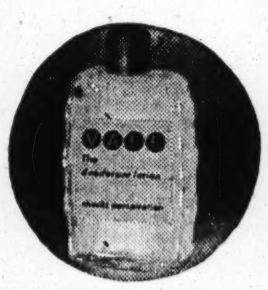
THE OVERBROOK COMPANY
BALTIMORE (1), MD.

COAST GUARD TEMPORARY RESERVE HERE DISBANDED

The 2043 men and women of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve in the St. Louis Ninth Naval District were advanced one step in rank or rating before being disbanded yesterday. Commodore Beckwith Jordan, district Coast Guard officer, said advancement was a mark of appreciation for their unpaid volunteer services during the war.

The Temporary Reserve, organized in October, 1942, was composed of men and women who served a minimum of 12 hours a week, doing security patrol work, sentry duty and patrol duty.

a new kind of lotion
that keeps you bath-fresh always



It won't harm clothing
It won't dry out
It won't collect under nails and cuticles
It won't stain

It will check perspiration safely ... harmlessly*
It will vanish in 5 to 10 seconds
It will soothe razor-nicked skin
It will soften and refresh your underarms

Simply shake VALE into the palm of your hand.
Spread it on your underarm. In 5 to 10 seconds it disappears.

Check underarm perspiration the new, simple way. VALE is a deodorant lotion ... as easy to apply as a hand lotion ... as harmless to clothing as water itself ... and so quick drying that you can dress within 5 to 10 seconds after applying it.

And VALE soothes the irritations caused by underarm shaving. You will find VALE ... the deodorant lotion ... at most of the better shops.

Wear VALE and be bath-fresh ... always!

Attention men: Here's an ideal deodorant for men. It can be applied as quickly and as simply as an after-shaving lotion. It won't mat. And it disappears almost instantly. Get your own personal bottle of VALE ... the sensational new deodorant lotion today!

VALE
the deodorant lotion

The Grove Laboratories, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

*VALE contains no aluminum salts or similar harsh, acid-producing ingredients.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger, Peppier

Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below

8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply...

1 As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 As Much Vitamin B_1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 As Much Energy for Work as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request On Your Letterhead.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Wonder Bread
BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

$500 in Dresser Drawer Stolen.

The theft of $500 by burglars was reported to police last night by Elmer Heggen, 6600 Lindenwood avenue. Police said the house was entered Saturday or yesterday through an insecure basement window, and the money taken from a dresser drawer.

CARBONITE

the woman's choice

More and more the modern woman with a house to run is demanding CARBONITE or SOLARITE—the smokeless fuels. And no wonder. Here's why! No smoke or soot inside or outside, which means less cleaning to do—fewer cleaning bills to pay. No trouble, because both fuels are long burning, high in heat value, and satisfaction is guaranteed. Take a tip and buy CARBONITE or SOLARITE if you want to please "the little woman".

Listen to Harold Grams AP News, KSD Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 a. m.

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You know what fine cleansing crèmes do for your skin—*cleansing gently but thoroughly*, softening, smoothing—helping you to look younger and more adorable. Now you can get this same wonderful crème cleansing care for your hair—an entirely new idea in shampoos! Your hairdresser—who knows what's newest and best in her field—uses and advises crème shampoo. And now you can prove to yourself, that Rayve Crème Shampoo gives your hair the caressable softness, fascinating sheen and highlights, the "young" look men admire. Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today! Only 60 cents—all toilet goods counters.

1. Rayve Crème Shampoo leaves scalp and hair cleaner, fresher; completely removes dandruff scales.
2. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water.
3. Rinses out quickly, without ugly after-film—because it isn't a soap.
4. Won't dry or stiffen your hair, or cause split ends.
5. Leaves hair softer—brings out natural gleaming beauty.

(Ask for RAVE)

RAYVE THE NEW PINK CRÈME SHAMPOO

BEST BUY NOW!

Juicy small oranges

"BUY A BIG BAG FULL!"

No big oranges this season. But there are lots of small ones and Mother Nature made them mighty good! Thin-skinned! Sweet! Bursting with healthful juice! (To squeeze, cut off tops of small oranges instead of halving.)

Buy a big bag full of small oranges today—for juice, for the lunch box, for treating the children between meals. Ask for Sunkist, the finest from 14,500 cooperating California and Arizona citrus growers.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

BEST FOR JUICE—and Every use!

Two Oil Refineries Agree To Increases in Wages

Continued From Page One.

operators contended the United Mine Workers' chief was violating his contract "by conducting an illegal strike." How far Lewis would ask the 400,000 bituminous miners to go in backing up the supervisory unit became an immediate concern of government labor officials.

Telephone—Joseph Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said today at New York there was no possibility of action "before Wednesday" by telephone workers in protest against a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner's report which recommended dissolution of an N.F.T.W. affiliate, the Western Electric Employes Association.

Beirne said yesterday a brief work stoppage by 200,000 workers protesting the report was a "definite possibility." However, after meeting of the N.F.T.W executive board, he said "stoppages may result" if the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) won a collective bargaining election tomorrow in Baltimore. The UE-CIO and Western Electric Association are competitors in the election.

Charles W. Whittemore, NLRB trial examiner, recommended dissolution of the Western Electric Association, which he said was company dominated. He also proposed that the 36,000 workers be reimbursed for union dues checked off payrolls between September 1937 and September 1944. This was estimated to amount to about $1,250,000.

Beirne said the "telephone workers are prepared and will resist any encroachment by the UE-CIO or any other communistic dominated union."

Over the nation, the number idle because of strikes fell to about 352,000 today, the first major reduction in more than a week.

24 TEXAS TOWNS' POWER SHUT OFF

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP)—Serious water shortages and food spoilage threatened central Texas army camps and towns today as a result of a strike of 140 production workers in Lower Colorado River Authority hydro-electric plants.

Several towns reported that only a few hours' supply of water was available as the cessation of power shut down electrically operated pumps. At Camp Swift, where 24,000 soldiers are stationed, water was being rationed and no power was available for a hospital with 1000 soldier patients. Power also was off at San Marcos army airfield.

The workers closed down the huge turbines of the Lower Colorado River Authority's four generating plants along the Colorado river in west central Texas. The workers complained that the state-created agency would not recognize their rights to organize and bargain collectively. Authority officials replied that, as a state agency, it could not delegate hiring and firing or other official responsibilities to any other agency.

The strike shut off power to 24 towns and 25,000 rural subscribers. City officials of Schulenberg, Smithville, Lockhart, Luling, Brenham, Fredericksburg and other towns reported that water supplies were dwindling, food spoilage was imminent because of the breakdown in electric refrigeration, and that hospital activities were impaired.

The strikers are members of Local 520, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL).

Whiting (Ind.) Refinery Output Arbitrator Named in New York Elevator Strike.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night named former New York State Supreme Court Justice George Frankenthaler as arbitrator in a dispute between building service employes and building operators which resulted in a six-day elevator strike that ended abruptly Saturday.

The strike was called by locals 32-B and 164 of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union in protest against a regional WLB panel's directive which increased hourly wage rates but reduced the number of hours in the work week. Union leaders contended the net result was a reduction in take-home pay.

Newspaper Strike in Third Day in Montana Cities.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 1 (AP)—Four Montana cities were without hometown newspapers again today, the third day in a strike of members of the International Typographical Union (AFL).

Presses were silent at the Daily Missoulian, Anaconda Standard and the Montana Standard in Butte, morning papers; the Butte Daily Post, Missoula Sentinel, afternoon papers, and the Helena Independent Record, afternoon and Sunday.

ITU representative George Heutmaker said the union was asking for a 10 per cent wage increase.

Near Normal Again.

WHITING, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—Standard Oil Co. officers said petroleum shipments were near normal today at the Whiting refinery which was blockaded by pickets Saturday, but the CIO-Oil Workers International Union was distributing handbills urging the Standard Oil Employes Association members to attend a meeting tonight.

Full production at the company's refinery was resumed following the withdrawal of pickets early yesterday after a union vote.

The employes association, an independent union, claims 4500 of the 5100 Standard Oil workers.

Westinghouse 20-Day White-Collar Strike Ends.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—The 20-day strike of white collar employes of Westinghouse Electric Corporation ended today, with unionists returning to their jobs "pending outcome of negotiations." End of the strike affected some 38,000 workers, most of them in Pennsylvania.

The back-to-work move was announced by Leo F. Bollens, president of the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, after a series of mass meetings at 14 plants and offices in six states.

The walkout started Sept. 10 to enforce demands for a bonus or incentive wage plan for the salaried workers, numbering 10,987. Their walkout led to the idleness of about 28,000 hourly workers, who were furloughed from their jobs.

Labor-Management Parley Now, N.A.M. Head Urges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, yesterday urged immediate convocation of the national labor-management conference scheduled for Nov. 5.

Mosher, a member of the President's committee on arrangements for the conference, said he would make an official request to Secretaries Schwellenbach and Wallace Thursday for prompt action.

Strike at 5 G.M.C. Refrigerator Plants at Dayton, O.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 1 (AP)—Employes of the General Motors Corporation's five refrigerator plants here went on strike today in protest against what a spokesman termed the "unjustified indefinite suspension of four workers." Approximately 13,000 were made idle.

Ralph E. Moses, president of CIO Local 801, United Electrical Workers, said the company suspended three of the men for allegedly participating in a work stoppage and "laid off" the fourth because of his union activities.

SNYDER PREDICTS 8 MILLION JOBLESS BY NEXT SPRING

Continued From Page One.

months ago there was "considerable anxiety" about food shortages. Since Japan's surrender the situation has improved substantially and the prospect is for "adequate supplies of most foods." World sugar stocks are still low and rationing is necessary, but the situation may ease by spring if the Cuban crop is good. World shortage of fats and oils is expected to continue until mid-1946, though supplies will increase as soon as imports of copra and oils can begin to flow from the Far East.

4. Transportation—After Nov. 1 the only controls necessary will be (a) to assure an adequate supply of railroad passenger equipment for demobilization of the armed forces, (b) to avoid freight congestion at the ports, and (c) to assure an adequate number of freight cars by regulations on loading. Rationing of new trucks and commercial vehicles will be discontinued Nov. 1.

5. Overseas problems — Speedy supply of liberated areas with great quantities of American goods and equipment is needed to re-establish their economies on a sound basis and help world economic recovery. "Prompt and decisive" action to help Britain financially is necessary to keep Britain and the sterling bloc "full participants in world trade."

6. Demobilization—A rate of a million a month will be exceeded by November. This will place a heavy load on agencies concerned with veterans' programs. Comprehensive as existing veterans' aid programs are, they "still need to be clarified and liberalized."

7. Scientific Development—The fruits of the work done in government laboratories or with the aid of government funds during the war are of the highest importance to the future of science. "In the hands of industry and agriculture, these new products and new methods should prove a potent factor in speeding reconversion, in opening opportunities for new industries, new skills and additional employment."

A total of 315,000 jobs now held by war prisoners and foreign workers in the United States are being filled gradually by American workers.

Snyder made this known in his report which said:

1. All prisoners of war will be shipped home by early 1946. Of the 414,000 in this country Sept. 1, about 140,000 were available for private employment. Americans are replacing those outside-prison-camp workers as "rapidly as they are available."

2. A total of 175,000 foreign workers were employed in this country in August, but by the end of the year 68,000 Mexican and 15,000 West Indian workers engaged in non-farm work will have left for home. The Agriculture Department also plans to return the 85,000 foreign workers employed on farms, though a few may be needed next year. Contracts for industrial work are no longer being renewed.

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OVER 90% OF OUR TRADE ARE OLD CUSTOMERS

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Expertly Cleaned $3.00 Value $1.50

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There Is No Finer Cleaning Than Rite Cleaning

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Betty Jo Dazey, Arthur Murray Former Student

From model to Miss New York in a few quick years! That's the star-studded career of Betty Jo Dazey, former student of the Arthur Murray Studios. There Miss Dazey learned professional modeling, hair styling, art of make-up, voice recording, posture, rhythm, grace and ease of motion, ballroom dancing . . . from America's foremost instructors. Perhaps you, too, are hankering for a "model" career . . . or you just want to look your best at all times. Come in. Let the Arthur Murray Studios show you the way.

Learn about Fashions

A noted stylist and radio commentator will tell all in two night sessions.

Register Now

while classes are still open. You'll be surprised at the low cost.

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● Heat Resisting ● Green Back

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within a 20-mile radius.

Other fine pads including the beautiful De Luxe Woodgrain.

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EMPIRE TABLE PAD CO.

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Made to Measure—to fit your table

$3.95

Come and get it . . . Have a Coca-Cola

. . . "the Coke's in" at the Field P.X.

The news spreads when the Mobile Exchange comes up with good things that remind your fighting Yank of home. It's like old home week to hear the words *Have a Coke*, bringing happy memories of days and dates with the old gang. It says *Keep up the good work; we're waiting for you.*

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

★ Hear Morton Downey KSD 12:15 P. M. ★

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

©1945 The C-C Co.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HELP RETURNING LAWYER VETERANS

A program to aid returning lawyer veterans in re-establishing themselves in practice has been announced by the Bar Association of St. Louis.

The program includes solicitation of positions for the veterans from law firms, banks, trust and insurance companies; a reduction in the first year's Law Library Association dues of $25; and waiver of the first year's membership dues for the Bar Association of St. Louis.

In addition the association proposes to furnish each returning veteran member with announcement cards to be distributed at his discretion, and to arrange refresher courses. The association has indorsed the proposal of the judiciary to give preference in appointments by the courts to returning lawyer veterans.

JAPS REPORT 3 MILLION IDLE, EXPECT FIGURE TO DOUBLE

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Japan's unemployed were estimated at 3,000,000 yesterday by Kenzo Matsumura, Minister of Social Affairs, who said the figure would be doubled by the return of service men and civilians from overseas.

SYMINGTON SWORN IN; REORGANIZES AGENCY

Surplus Property Disposal Operations Decentralized to Speed Up Sale.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — Surrounded by friends and official colleagues, W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis was sworn in today as the one-man administrator of the Surplus Property Administration. The oath was administered by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in the board room of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Building.

Immediately after taking the oath, Symington announced a reorganization of the agency to speed up the disposal of billions of dollars worth of surplus war goods and plants. In place of the old three-man board, of which he was chairman, Symington has decentralized the work among five assistant administrators.

The new administrative branches and their chiefs are: David H. A. O'Brien, capital and producers' goods; Merritt C. Penticoff, consumers' goods; Col. G. E. Munson, U.S.M.C., operations; Dr. Raymond T. Bowman, economic research, and Lt. Col. John M. Redding, public information and policies.

Among those attending the swearing-in ceremonies were Symington's father-in-law, Rep. James W. Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, Attorney General Tom Clark, Assistant Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker and Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate.

Symington also announced that his brother-in-law, James W. Wadsworth, had been appointed deputy administrator for claimant agencies to handle programs for federal, state and local government transfers and utilization of surplus property and to take charge of the educational, health and veterans preferential disposals.

Symington listed four problems which he described as most important at this time:

1. Making it simple for veterans to exercise their preference rights in buying surplus goods.
2. Expediting clearance of government property from war plants.
3. More effective and rapid disposal of surplus goods, with "special emphasis" on the needs of preferred groups under the act.
4. Speedy disposal of war plants and their machine tools for peacetime operations.

50-Billion Loss Expected in Sale of War Surplus.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal officials expect a loss of at least 50 billion dollars in sale and disposal of America's surplus war goods. This estimate was disclosed today by Representative Manasco (Dem.), Alabama. He is chairman of the House Expenditures Committee which is drafting legislation aimed at improving disposal methods.

Manasco told a reporter he had been checking for some time with officials and summarized his findings this way:

"Our surplus war goods are evaluated at somewhere between 60 billion and 100 billion, depending on whether you figure the amount at actual cost or at supposed worth. Because much of this material is either overseas, or obsolete, or both, it is expected that we will only realize about 10 billion on its sale.

That spare room may be made to bring an extra income. Rent it with a Post-Dispatch want ad.

Coty
"AIR-SPUN" POWDER
Acclaimed the world's finest face powder, distinguished by the world's finest fragrance. Smart shades subtly matched to your coloring.

WASH MACHINE REPAIR PARTS
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BRING YOUR OLD PART
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(at Chippewa)
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

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For All Occasions
INDUSTRIAL STEEL STOOLS & SPECIALTY
National Chair Co.
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CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE
FUR COAT CLEARANCE
$5 NOW $5 NOW
SELECT FROM..
CARACUL-PAW
BLACK DYED OPOSSUM
PERSIAN PAW and
ERMINE DYED CONEY
$59
EASY TERMS
NO CARRYING CHARGES
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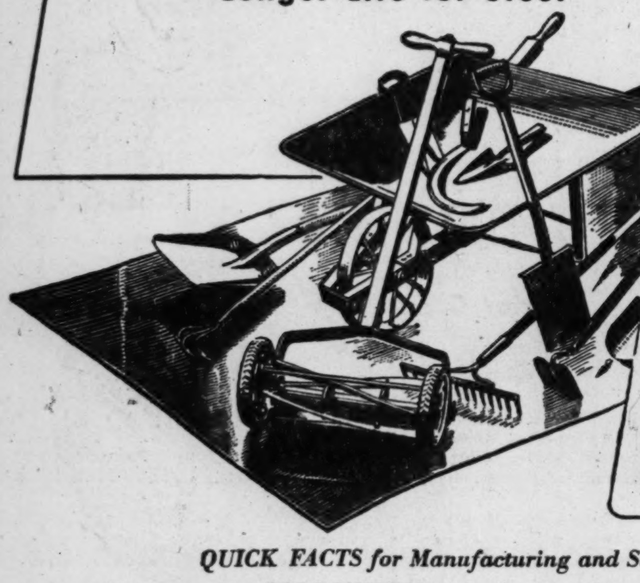
It's There, All Right!
Blackie: "I hope the artist puts real character into our portrait, Whitey."
Whitey: "Naturally, Blackie — our picture would be incomplete without it!"
It's character that distinguishes BLACK & WHITE from all other Scotches. And no matter how recently you bought a bottle you can be sure that it possesses the same fine character you enjoyed before the war.
"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

Can you bend a cigarette double without breaking it?
This simple test illustrates why products made of "Corronized" steel will have a protective armor of greater strength and rust-resistance.
TAKE A CIGARETTE and try bending it double. The paper will break. Now take a cigarette and wrap cellophane around it. Bend it as far as you like. It will never break!
Like the cigarette paper, a brittle coating on metal can be easily weakened or damaged when the metal is bent or otherwise shaped.
Not so with CORRONIZING. Like the cellophane around the cigarette, CORRONIZING'S supple, pliable surface layers so encase the entire coating that it can be "worked" in any way without cracking, peeling or flaking!
This remarkable advantage will bring you such steel items as washing machines, screens, gates and fences, automobiles, locks, hinges, and many others, with up to 4 times longer rust-resistance than ever before possible.
Scores of scientific tests prove this. Actual performance in the war confirms it. Progressive factories and dealers will be able to sell you steel products that can give you up to 4 times the service for your money. Because they will be made of "Corronized" steel. And automobiles, always ahead in value-giving, will be among the first to bring you this sensational advantage. Watch for it—remember the name—CORRONIZING!
Standard Steel Spring Co.
ORIGINATORS OF
CORRONIZING
The "Magic Carpet" to Longer Life for Steel



CORRONIZED For Enduring Protection Against Rust
QUICK FACTS for Manufacturing and Sales Executives.
Do not confuse CORRONIZING with other metal coatings. This patented process provides a permanent alloy "armor" with 5 layers of defense against corrosion! It becomes part of the steel base . . . can be worked in any manner. Permits using lighter materials by prolonging steel's period of greatest strength. Write for samples and complete information.
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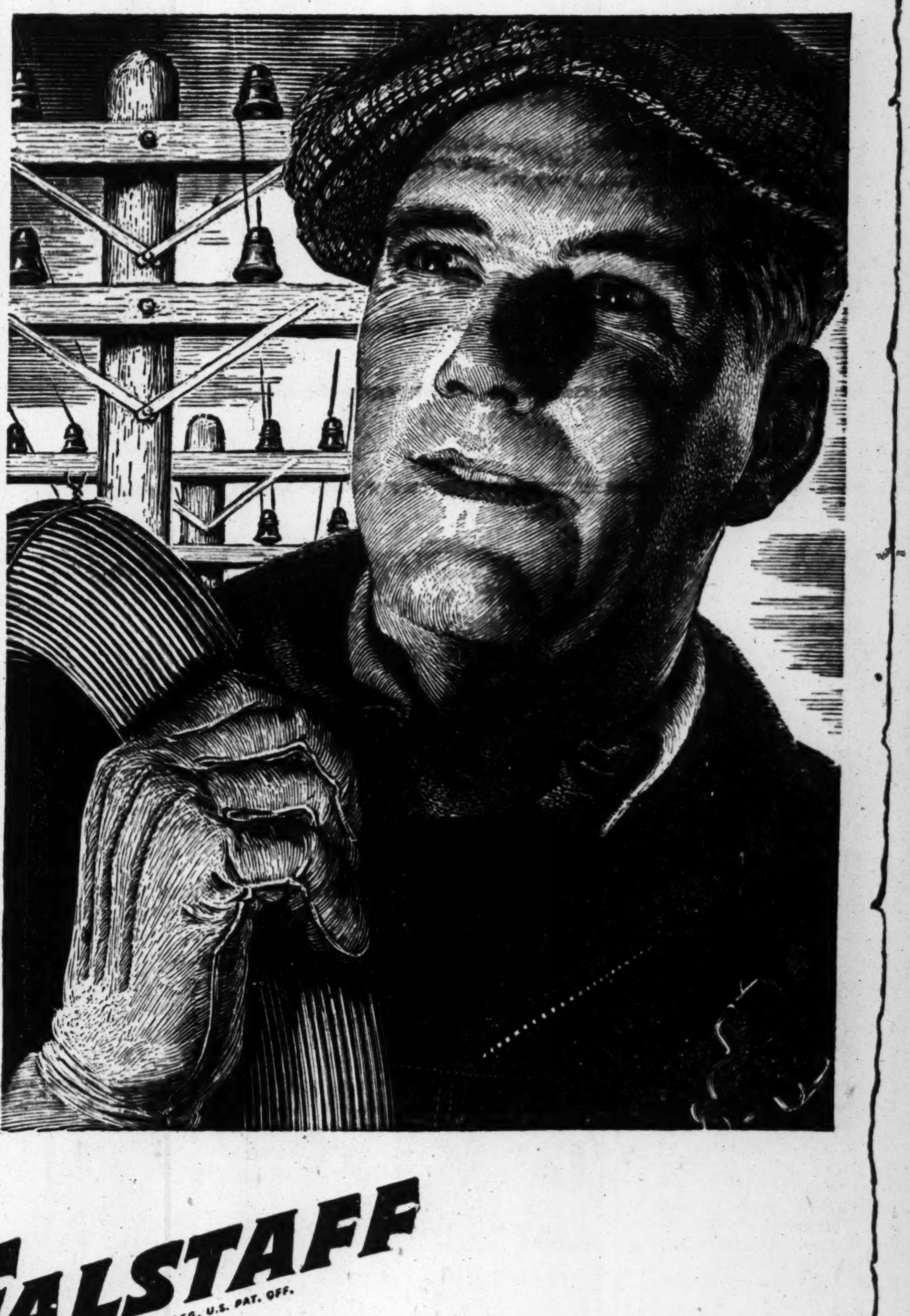

To the Men Who Keep Faith with America
Falstaff joins in paying tribute to the men who keep America's communication system going strong. Uncle Sam took thousands of them overseas. Those remaining did a superhuman job of rigging countless miles of wire, making thousands of critically-needed installations. All this with record-breaking speed. And today, with peacetime lines heavily loaded, you're keeping up the good work. Our humble thanks to you who keep faith with America.
Each American has been challenged to keep faith. And Falstaff keeps faith by maintaining PREMIUM QUALITY. Curtailed supplies limit production but Quality is unchanged. Each bottle of Falstaff Beer brings you today, as always, the same famous flavor that makes it the Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art. Today, Americans demand Falstaff as never before. So naturally you can't always get all you want. But keep on saying "Make Mine Falstaff." Because every time you do get Falstaff, you get the beer that's always
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Brewed from Thorobred Yeast Insured for $1,000,000
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Premium Quality Beer
THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART!
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$2.98

Delicate pastel floral print cotton in a honey of a wrap-around. Rickrack trimmed revers. Pink or blue. Sizes 14 to 42. Limit of 2.

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Girls: Side button in blue, green or brown. Sizes 3 to 6.	**Boys:** Tailored fly front. Green, tan or brown. Sizes 3 to 8.

Cotton whipcords, beautifully tailored. Both have button-on suspenders, two pockets. Cuff bottom with button-on imitation leather hold-downs. Fully cut.

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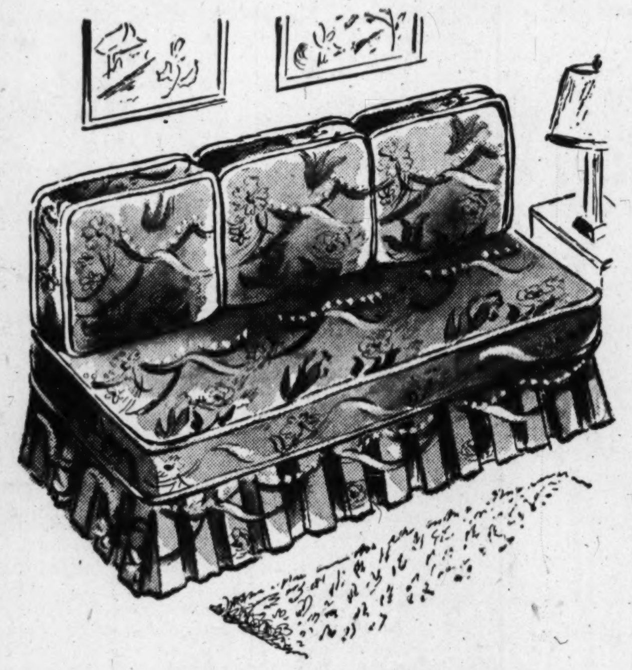

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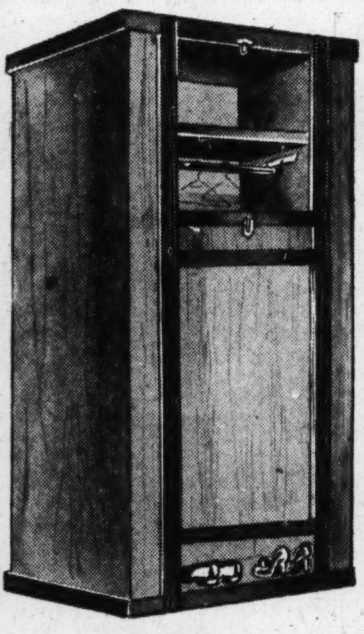
Floral print of rayon and cotton bengaline, 46" wide each side, 2½ yards long.	Crisp organdy curtains 45-in. wide each side, 2½ yds. long. White.
Ninon, Yd. 89c	**Window Shades, ea. 49c**
Rayon Celanese* ninon 36" wide. Eggshell. Velvaray floral pattern.	Seconds. Water color cloth, mounted on rollers. 36" wide.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Basement Economy Balcony



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- Top hat shelf Bottom shoe space
- Holds 25 garments 2 Sliding Doors
- Giant Size 66x30x22-In.
- Made of 3-Ply Gator hide kraft-board.
- Moth humidor included without charge.

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zone

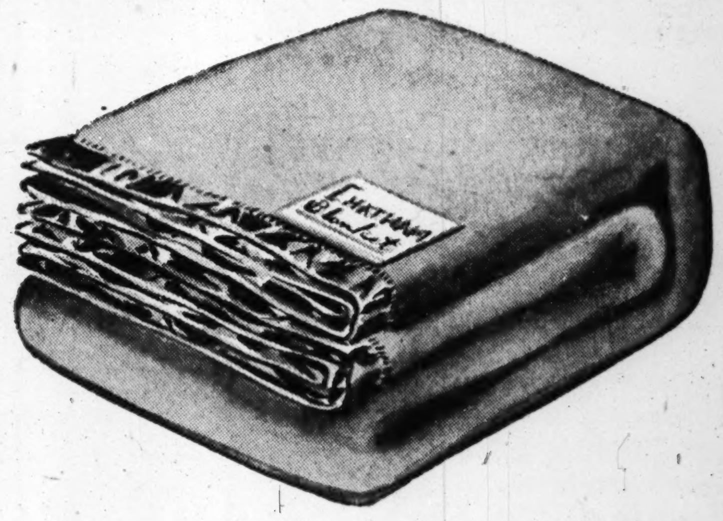
Basement Economy Balcony

Chatham's "Woolshire" Blankets

100% Virgin Wool

$10.95

An Aid to Restful Sleep



So soft and cozy you'll drift into easy sleep. Fluffy winter warmth! 72x90-in. to assure comfort. Blue, rose, cedar, green or peach. A blanket renowned for warmth and comfort.

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29" wide. Free from loading. 10 yard limit. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Fully bleached; Sanforized*.	21x27-inch size. 90% reused water-fowl feathers, 10% chicken feathers. Blue and white striped ticking.	100% wool filled. Rayon faille floral design cover. Reversible for added wear.
Cotton Chenille Spreads, $15.99	**Sheet Blankets — — — $1.81**	**Bed Pillows, ea. — — — $1.45**
99x114-in. White ground with red, peach or green plaid effect.	80x95-inch; soft, warm cotton nap. No mail or phone orders.	20x26" size. 100% curled chicken feathers. Striped ticking.
Printed Cloths — — — — $1.49	**Wool Comforters — — $20.62**	**Pepperell Blankets — — $6.09**
52x52-in. tablecloth. Hemmed. Bleached seamless sheeting. Colorfast.	100% lamb's wool. 72x84" size. Rose, blue, green or peach.	72x90" size. 50% rayon, 25% wool, 25% cotton. In pastel shades.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%

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27x48-In. to 27x52-In. Axminsters in many colors. Some are fringed ovals, some are oblong shaped. Perfect for those busy traffic spots in the home.	$4.95
27x54-In. Axminster rugs in broadloom patterns. Heavy quality for longer wear.	$5.95
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Basement Economy Store

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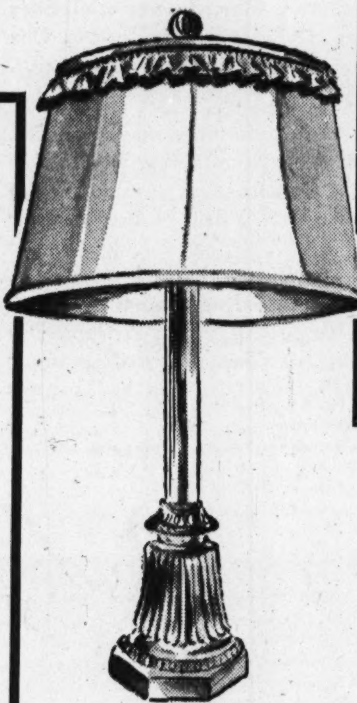
Filled with layers of cotton linters felt and covered in practical ACA ticking. Soft cotton tufts, strong rolled edge. Full, twin or ¾ size.

COIL SPRINGS	DAVENPORT PADS
Full or Twin Size $10	**Extra Comfort $7.95**
Tempered steel coils built on angle iron frame. Comfortable, long wearing helical spring tie at top.	Filled with layers of cotton linters felt, closely tufted. ACA ticking. For coil or link spring davenports.
Heavy Mattresses — — $16.95	**Day Bed Mattress — — $12.95**
Taped rolled edge. Soft cotton tufts. Filled with cotton linters felt. ACA ticking. For added ease and service.	30 lb. pad that opens to full size. ACA ticking filled with soft layers of cotton linters felt. Closely tufted.

Rollaway Bed with 100% cotton linters felt Mattress, Twin Size — — — — $19.95

Basement Economy Balcony



Tall Table

LAMPS

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27-in. glass stem lamps. Varied styles of metal, glass or onyx bottom. Drum shade of rayon or parchment. Braid trim.

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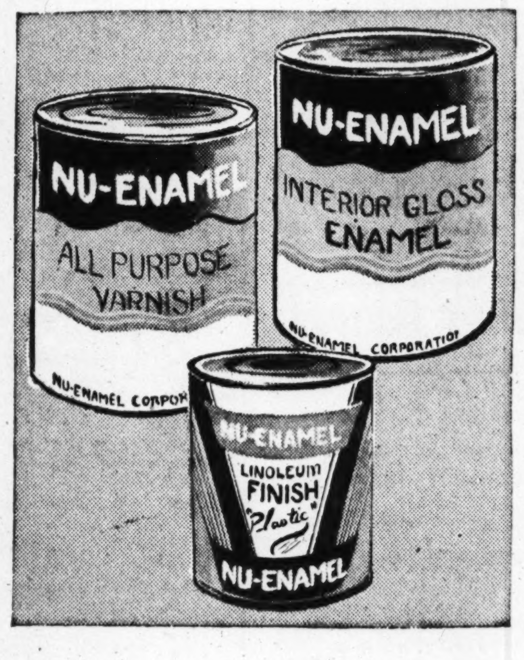

NU-ENAMEL IS TOPS

Interior Gloss $3.59 Gal.	All-Purpose Varnish $2.95 Gal.
Ideal for walls and woodwork. Washable, durable! Ivory, cream, buff or white. Beautiful finish for homes.	For floors and trim! Quick drying, waterproof! Transparent. A Nu-Enamel product. Quart — — — — — — — — 95c

Linoleum Finish With Plastic Base

Excellent for inlaid or printed linoleums. Water clear. Dries in 30 minutes! Gallon, $5.95. **$1.85 Qt.**

Ready Mixed House Paint. White, gallon	$3.49
Auto Polish, cleans, polishes in one! Pint	59c
"Nu Mend" for chipped porcelain. 1-oz. bottle	25c
Liquid Solder, mends almost everything. 4-oz. bottle	25c

*Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Basement Economy Balcony

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Naval Discharges Increased.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP)—The three separation centers for enlisted men here today stepped up their discharge rate to a daily total of 1900, an increase of almost 1800 over a month ago. A new Wave separation center began operations today with an initial capacity of from 150 to 250 separations daily.

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SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION
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REVOLT LEADER TAKEN TO ARGENTINE CAPITAL

Gen. Rawson to Be Questioned by Peron—Many Prisoners Freed.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gen. Arturo Rawson, who led an abortive revolt against the Argentine military administration last week was brought here by plane from Cordoba last night, as tension in the capital eased with the release of hundreds of political prisoners.

Vice President Juan Peron, it was learned, will question Gen. Rawson today. Gen. Rawson, who led the 1943 coup which put President Edelmiro Farrell and Peron in power, has assumed full responsibility for the uprising at the Cordoba garrison.

The release of prisoners climaxed a week filled with political crises.

Some estimates placed the nummer arrested at 700 during the week of rapid-fire events which saw a military revolt foiled and a state of seige reimposed. Federal Police Chief Filomeno Valazco said, however, only eight or 10 persons still were detained after the wave of mass arrests which engulfed figures prominent in all fields of Argentina's social and political life.

They were held incommunicado in connection with the military administration's investigation of what it called a plot "of revolutionary character."

President Edelmiro Farrell, in declaring the state of siege Sept. 26, insisted it in no way alters his administration's intention of calling elections to restore the nation's "constitutional normality," and pledged an election date before the end of this year.

MAN'S BODY FOUND ON TRACKS

The body of Frank C. Kopsic, a mechanic, was found yesterday on the tracks of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad in East St. Louis near the Thirty-seventh street crossing. Both arms were severed at the shoulder and his neck was broken.

East St. Louis police said he apparently was struck by a railroad engine which passed there. Kopsic, 42 years old, lived at 2911 Caseyville avenue, East St. Louis.

TRUMAN AND OSMENA DISCUSS INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Truman discussed with Sergio Osmena, President of the Philippines, and others today how to make the islands "ready for independence," the White House announced. Truman will have something to say about this subject at his next regular press conference Wednesday afternoon.

Sitting in on the conference today were Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner to the islands; Abe Fortas, Under Secretary of the Interior, and Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, Philippine resident commissioner to this country.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said they discussed "means of implementing the policy of putting the Philippines on their feet and making them ready for independence."

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Thrilling Savings on Few-of-a-Kind Models and Elegant Samples in the Season's Loveliest Furs!

Hollander Featherlite Black-Dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Squirrel
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Silver Blue-Dyed Muskrat
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Silver Fox Jackets
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Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

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FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Shagmoor Classic
box coat in sizes for misses and women, here only in town
45.00

Coast-to-coast favorite classic coats! Fashioned of Shagmoor's own alpaca and kid-mohair woolen in lovely fall colors. Interlined; rayon lined. Misses' and women's sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Side-Swept Tiers
on thrift shop's glamorous black frock for "mid-sizes"
15.95

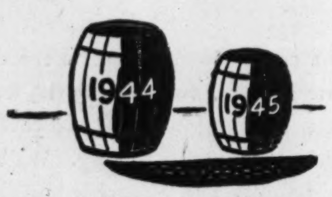
Correctly proportioned dress for those 5-ft.-5 or less! Eliminates costly alterations. In black rayon crepe with accents of black rayon grosgrain ribbon. 12 to 20.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

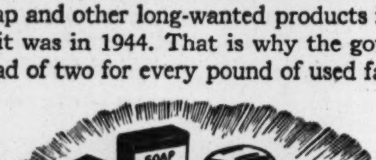
POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED

4 points instead of 2 for every pound!

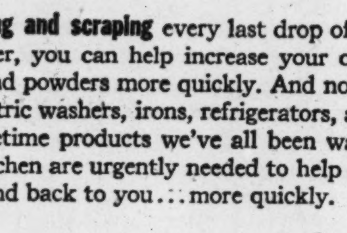
EVERY one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you've been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats . . . every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?



You women of America have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds *less* in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.



By skimming, scooping and scraping every last drop of used fat and turning it in to your butcher, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylons, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for. These fats you save in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get these things back into production . . . and back to you . . . more quickly.



So won't you keep up the good work now in peacetime? You'll help fill your own needs for soaps and speed the production of the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?

Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products you want

Famous-Barr co.

OLIVE TO LOCUST—SIXTH TO SEVENTH STS

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Flatter Your Windows

sheer open-mesh knit-weave panels

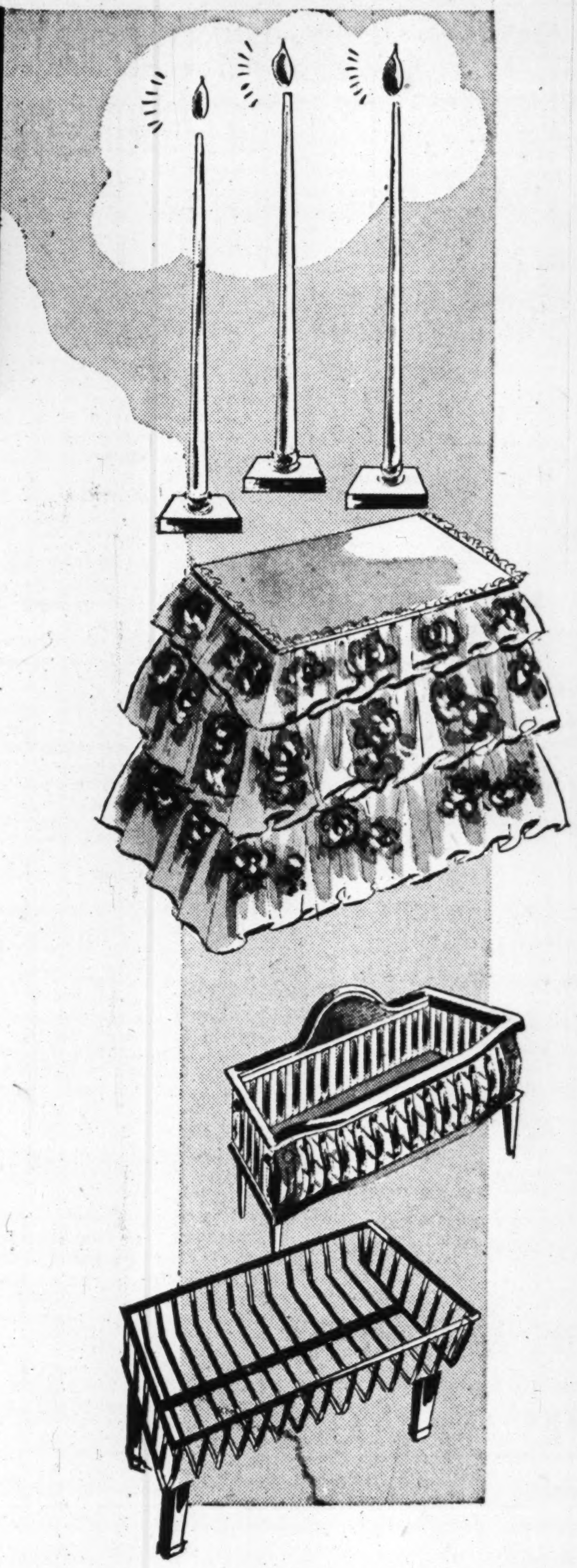
43 inches wide, 78 inches long, each **3.69**

Lustrous rayon and cotton curtains in a rich two-tone cream tint, sheer beauties for most any type room. With hemmed and headed tops, ready to hang. Can be used in pairs, if desired. Panels that will bring new interest to your home!

Draperies, vivid multicolor hand-screen print on lustrous all-rayon fabric. Tailored with pleated headings, matching tie-backs. 86-in. long, **12.98**

Rayon Marquisette to make your own curtains. Lustrous light cream tint, launders or dry cleans equally well. 45-in. wide; yd. — — — — — **79c**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Curtains—Sixth Floor



Tavern Candles

light the scene for autumn

Dozen **84c**

Put your home in a soft, flattering light with these tall 10-in. tapers. White and colors.

15-in. candle, doz. — — **1.20**

Mail Orders Filled—Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500

Triple Ruffled

dressing table skirts

5.00

Full, feminine skirts of sheer net. Choice of all-white, orchid or gay floral pattern with rose or blue design.

Mail Orders Filled—Art Needlework—Sixth Floor or Call GA. 4500

Cool Evenings

time for fireplace fires

24-inch grate **5.98**

Solve your fall heating problem . . . this cast iron fireplace grate has a dump grate for coal.

Extra heavy 27-in. coal grate with dump grate — — **9.40**

Grate for logs or briquettes, 24-in. removable ends — **5.50**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stoves—Seventh Floor

Versatile Rippletwist Rugs

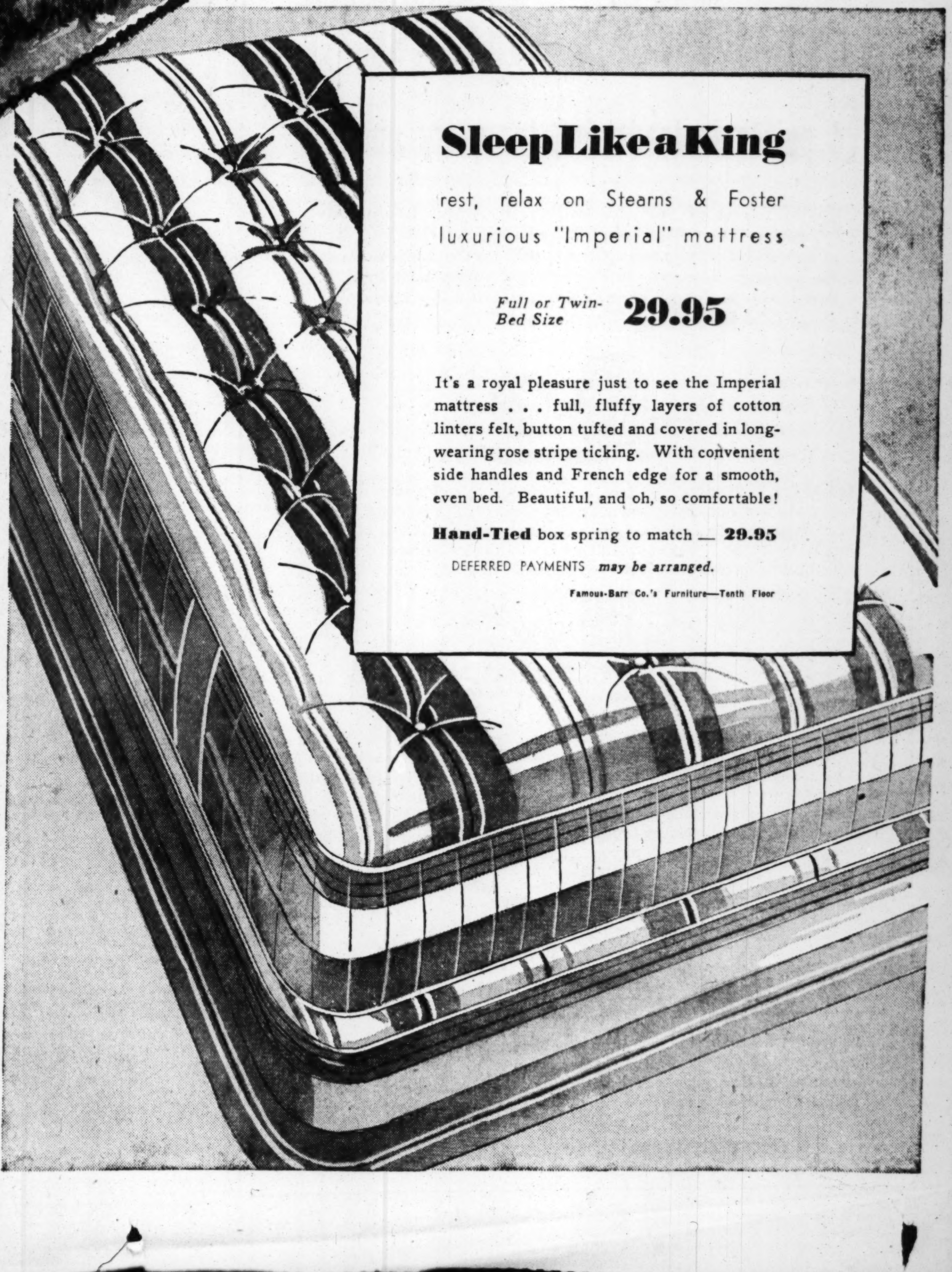
"at home" in any room . . . in any decorating plan

2x3-Ft. Oval	**5.50**	*2x3-Ft. Oblong*	**4.75**
2x4-Ft. Oval	**8.75**	*2x4-Ft. Oblong*	**6.75**

Use them anywhere . . . use them everywhere . . . Rippletwist colorful cotton rugs work wonders in giving old rooms a "new" look, in giving newly-decorated rooms added life and glamour. Rippletwist rugs have a deep, luxurious pile . . . rich, glowing colors that stay that way because Rippletwist rugs are both washable and colorfast.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS *may be arranged on purchases of $20 or more.*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Floor Coverings—Ninth Floor



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rest, relax on Stearns & Foster luxurious "Imperial" mattress

Full or Twin-Bed Size **29.95**

It's a royal pleasure just to see the Imperial mattress . . . full, fluffy layers of cotton linters felt, button tufted and covered in long-wearing rose stripe ticking. With convenient side handles and French edge for a smooth, even bed. Beautiful, and oh, so comfortable!

Hand-Tied box spring to match — **29.95**

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—Tenth Floor

Trainerifles!

actually, used by U. S. Army Wood! Absolutely harmless!

Only **4.98**

Yes, sir! These Trainerifles are the same ones the Army used for basic training! They've seen real service but they're still in good condition! Patterned from the U. S. Army Springfield you can't tell the difference from a few feet away. Weigh only 4½ lbs., complete with steel bolt action, leather sling.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—Eighth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society—Sports
Want Ads

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

PAGES 1—12B

A.M.G. Heads Deny Mistreatment Of Jews in Germany; Charge Is 'Monstrous,' Says UNRRA Man

Eisenhower Aids Admit Bad Camp Conditions Existed, but Say These Were Fast Being Rectified — Officers Stunned by Harrison Report.

By **EDWARD P. MORGAN**

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

FRANKFURT, Oct. 1.

HIGH United States military government authorities said today that an official report criticizing the treatment of Jewish refugees in the American-occupied zone of Germany did not square with the facts as they now exist.

Stunned by the manner in which the White House made public the special report of Earl C. Harrison, former immigration commissioner, officials at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters here pointed out that he visited Germany in mid-July. They said conditions had greatly improved since then.

They took vehement exception to the charge that the military government "appears to be treating the Jews as the Nazis treated them, except that we do not exterminate them."

An UNRRA executive said he thought the accusation "monstrous."

Bad Camp Conditions.

Officials admitted that bad camp conditions existed, particularly in Bavaria, which is under the command of Gen. George S. Patton Jr., but said that these were first being rectified on Gen. Eisenhower's personal orders.

Officials were particularly surprised by the sweeping charge in the report because, when Harrison was here, he did not seem to be greatly alarmed himself over what he found except in the Belsen concentration camp, which is in the British zone, and in Austria.

Maj. Judah Nadich, special consultant to Gen. Eisenhower on Jewish activities, was told that refugees in the American zone would receive special attention this winter.

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff, said he had no comment to make on the report but he disclosed that the Jewish joint distribution committee, now helping with Jewish welfare in the United States zone, had made no official complaint at the time Harrison had submitted his report. The committee then said that it recognized that deficiencies mentioned in the report were being remedied with all possible speed.

Segregation Plan.

Maj. Nadich said today that plans to segregate Jews were working well. Chaplain Nadich's home is in Baltimore.

Twelve of these Jewish "assembly centers" already are operating and several more will be opened before winter comes. The Americans are the only occupying power to adopt this segregation system so far. Chaplain Nadich is enthusiastic about the improvements it already has brought in living conditions for Jews.

"The picture is altogether more hopeful this week than it was three weeks ago," Chaplin Nadich said. "I do not think Jews are going to have a rough time because the Army now is really personally concerned about them."

Gen. Eisenhower on Aug. 23 directed the organization of separate Jewish camps. Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy, military governor; Maj. Gen. Clarence Adcock, deputy chief of staff for civil affairs, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, chief of American combined displaced-persons executive, have interested themselves personally in the problem.

Untrue Rumors.

Rumors circulating in the United States that 100,000 Jews must live in concentration camps this winter because there is no room for them elsewhere are untrue. For a while there were several hospital cases at Dachau who were too ill to be moved, but these now are being evacuated. A few thousand Jews remain in the Belsen concentration camp, in the British zone, partly because of the housing shortage outside, but partly of their own choice.

"They feel that as long as they stay in Belsen the world won't forget them and they'll be allowed to emigrate quickly to Palestine where they want to go," Chaplain Nadich said.

Figures are incomplete, but, according to the best estimates, there are between 70,000 and 80,000 Jewish displaced persons in the three western zones of Germany, and Berlin today. Between 8000 and 10,000 of these are German Jews, most of whom live in the capital in one central "shelter." Of the remaining total, 80 per cent are Poles. There are between 20,000 and 25,000 Jewish refugees in the American zone.

Most of these Jews must be classed as stateless or non-repatriable persons. The chaplain said that an overwhelming majority of the Polish Jews did not want to return to their native land, not because they feared Russian domination of the Warsaw government, but because they feared pogroms, unofficial reports of which already are being brought out of Poland by individuals. He said that in many German-run concentration camps, Polish Jews were persecuted by other Poles and made to live in ghettos.

Palestine Question.

A Zionist, Chaplain Nadich said that 80 per cent of the refugee Jews now in Germany wanted to settle in Palestine and that migration there was the soundest long-term solution to their problem. However, it remains to be seen whether British policy, which must take great Moslem populations into consideration, may be relaxed to the Jews' advantage.

The United States Army has already given permission to two Jewish agencies to operate in the American zone, assisting the UNRRA and the military government run the camps. These are the joint distribution committee (a relief agency which is working in the British and French zones, too) and the Jewish agency for Palestine. The latter is the Jewish governing body in Palestine whose function here will be to register refugees for eventual movement to Palestine to organize and conduct cultural programs, and to help establish more training farms, such as the Mizrachi-Zionist group had at Geringshof, near Fulda, before Hitler's rise.

This farm now has been renamed the Kibbutz-Chenwald, but is not connected with the Mizrachi, which already has sent 80 Jews to Palestine since the war ended. "Kibbutz" means collective colony. Most of the refugees there came from the dread Buchenwald concentration camp.

Nine Improvements.

Chaplain Nadich enumerated nine improvements in Jewish welfare that have been realized by the establishment of special camps.

The first was more space. Previously, in extreme cases, between 28 and 40 persons had been obliged to live in a single large room. These new camps are mostly reconditioned barracks. Some are former hotels and one is a large apartment house.

The food situation is gradually improving. Refugees are now getting 2000 calories each, daily, and that minimum will soon be increased. The diet is still unbalanced but this deficiency is being partly met by the use of Red Cross food packages, originally destined to American prisoners of war.

The clothing problem has been difficult but Mickelsen recently inventoried warehouses and found large charity shipments from the United States as well as other supplies that have accumulated, the distribution of which is now being arranged.

Fuel will be short but both coal and wood stocks are being laid in.

Discrimination Ending.

Certain instances of discrimination, conscious or unconscious, against refugees are being corrected. According to official reports, most of these occurred in Bavaria, which is in Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s Third Army occupation area and involved such practices as restricting passes to 15 per cent of camp population, declaring certain villages off limits to displaced persons and failure to provide proper housing while Germans continued to live comfortably.

"The Germans learned that it is always easy to blame a displaced person for anything," Nadich said. "Unfortunately, it is sometimes the inclination of G.I.s and officers to give more credence to the stories of clean, well-dressed Germans than to ragged refugees who look like bandits, anyway."

Progress is also noted in health facilities. Many camps organized and staffed its own medical unit and one group established its own hospital at St. Ottilien, near Munich, under an energetic Lithuanian doctor named Greenberg. It is now treating 750 patients and has discharged 1200 more.

Greenberg and his associates were on a train headed for Dachau and extermination when the fighting caught up with them. The train was stranded and Greenberg and another doctor led the occupants to some nearby buildings where the Germans had an improvised hospital.

Synagogues Opened.

Jews now have more religious facilities. Synagogues have been opened in every camp.

Another advantage stems from the fact that the Army has permitted the camps a large extent of self-government. Jews are elected on governing committees to manage camp life, police the area and punish persons disobeying rules. In several instances they also distribute their own food and clothing.

Work programs are being broadened in an effort to solve the serious psychological problem of idle time. In some places, refugees manufacture their own shoes and clothing. The camps have started their own crafts and radio shops.

Chaplain Nadich said that they urgently needed tools and materials, but despite the fact that the Army employes some of these refugees as common laborers, translators, clerks or kitchen help, only a small minority of the total are actively occupied.

Their libraries are pitifully small, Chaplain Nadich said, pointing out that books, particularly in Hebrew and Yiddish, were needed. He added that the Army now is negotiating with American motion picture companies in an effort to have films distributed to the camps. Under the existing arrangement, movies shipped to Europe to entertain soldiers cannot be shown to civilians.

U. S. OFFICIALS INVITE REPORTERS TO INSPECT CAMPS HOUSING JEWS

FRANKFURT, Oct. 1 (AP).

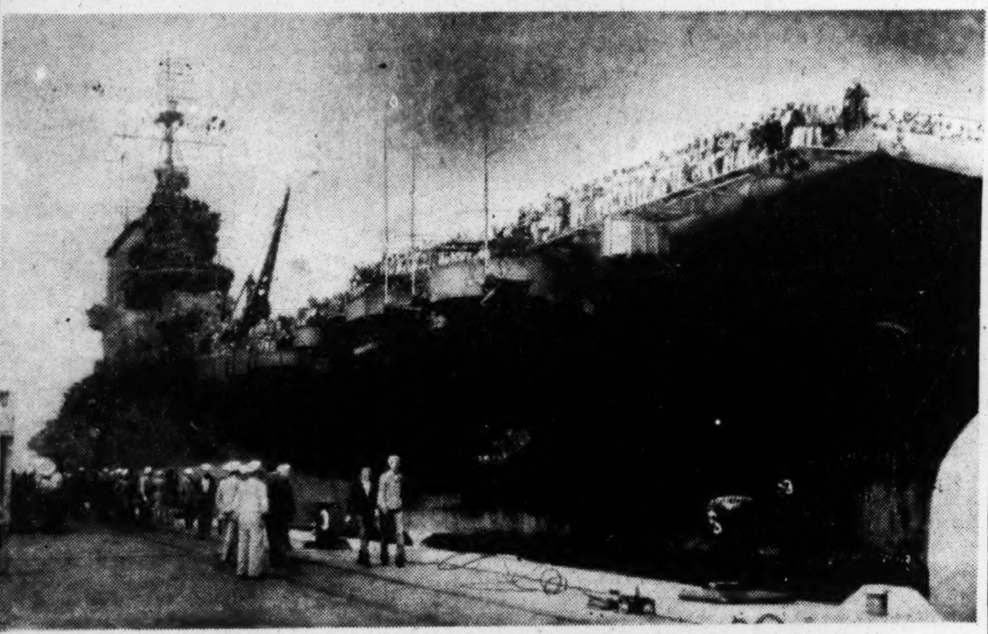
AMERICAN military officials invited newspaper correspondents today to inspect camps for displaced persons and to determine for themselves whether charges of appalling conditions among Jews were justified.

Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, ordered his personal plane to fly correspondents to the camp area in Munich this afternoon.

The charges, contained in a letter dated Aug. 31 from President Truman to Eisenhower, were based on a report by Earl G. Harrison, United States representative on the intergovernmental committee on refugees.

Officials here pointed out that the Belsen camp, mentioned specifically in the Harrison report, was not in the American occupation zone, but in British territory. Austrian camps, mentioned in the report, are under the jurisdiction of Allied occupation authorities there, it was pointed out.

Navy's Huge 'Ferry' Docks on West Coast



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The carrier SARATOGA ties up at the Alameda Navy Yard after steaming through San Francisco's Golden Gate yesterday to discharge its biggest load of Pacific veterans. The ship, on its second ferry run from Honolulu, carried 3531 passengers.

British Laborites Second Guessing On Vow to Open Palestine to Jews

Attlee's Dilemma: Whether to Stall and Offend Truman and Zionists, or Lift Bars and Anger Arabs.

By **WILLIAM H. STONEMAN**

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1945.

LONDON, Oct. 1.

BRITAIN'S Labor Government still is trying to decide whether to lift its bar on further Jewish immigration into Palestine, or to stall for time and risk President Truman's displeasure and an armed revolt in the Holy Land.

Pledged by their pre-election program to tear up the White Paper of 1939, which practically put a stop to the development of the Jewish national home, government leaders now are having a lot of second thoughts on the matter.

On the one hand, they have President Truman's message to Prime Minister Attlee asking that 100,000 more Jews be allowed to enter Palestine, plus a natural sympathy for Zionism and the certainty of trouble from militant Zionists if they maintain the present restrictions.

On the other hand, they have the equally militant attitude of the Arab League and the knowledge that revival of Jewish expansion in Palestine on a satisfactory scale will cause political explosions throughout the Arab world. The moral support lent to the Zionist cause by the President is important, but as usual they are not certain how far the United States would go in helping handle the consequences.

They know that the entry of another 100,000 Jews into Palestine would be accepted by the Zionists as a wedge to be used in demanding further concessions, aimed at realization of the full Zionist program.

(The British Government announced tonight that Prime Minister Attlee has replied to President Truman's letter. The nature of the reply was not disclosed.)

Actually, the Jewish problem in Europe today is much more serious than indicated by President Truman in his letter. There are several thousand Jews actually in concentration centers, and presumably, they would be the ones to benefit from the Truman scheme. They are only a minority in the great mass of Jews who must be cared for.

There are estimated to be between 15,000 and 20,000 Jews in Italy, most of whom have arrived within the last two months. In all Europe, outside Great Britain and Russia, there are estimated to be about 1,250,000 Jews, the remnants of 5,500,000 who lived there before the war.

The liberation of Europe may have destroyed openly anti-Semitic governments but it has not destroyed anti-Semitism. Most of these Jews find life impossible in their old home communities and several hundred persons are understood to have returned to the filth and squalor of their concentration camps after facing their hostile neighbors again.

The Zionists feel that all these people deserve a new life.

Palestine's current population is roughly 600,000 Jews and 1,150,000 Arabs.

Dewey Urges Britain to Let Homeless Jews Enter Palestine.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last night called on British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor party to open Palestine to the "tens of thousands of non-repatriable" Jews still living in camps in Germany.

Speaking at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, sponsored by the American Zionist Emergency Council, protesting reports that the British White Paper policy would be continued in Palestine, Dewey said the interest of the United States in the problem was no less than that of Great Britain.

"Our own government and people are deeply involved," he said. "It was the common victory of ourselves and our allies in World War 1 which made possible the British mandate of Palestine—which made possible that mandate expressly granted for the purpose of promoting the development of a Jewish homeland."

ALLIES REQUESTED NOT TO TAKE LOOTED PROPERTY OF JEWS AS REPARATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)

A. LEON KUBOWITZKI, secretary general of the world Jewish Congress, said yesterday that England and the United States should prevent Germany from using expropriated Jewish property for payment of reparations to the Allies.

Kubowitzki, arriving at La Guardia field after a two-month trip to England, Belgium, France and Italy, said 6,000,000 Jews who were killed left billions of dollars worth of property, adding that under present laws heirless property reverts to the state.

"Unless something is done," he said, "German reparations will be paid to a large extent out of the property of exterminated Jews. We say it should be used to rehabilitate Jews within each country or to help others who are suffering."

ALLIES TO GIVE UP CONTROL OF MOST OF ITALY SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—All Italy, with the exception of small areas along the Yugoslav border, will be turned back to Italian control late this fall, the Allied Commission announced yesterday. All but a few compartments in the north already are back in Italian hands. These compartments are Liguria, Piemonte, Lombardia, Venezia Tridentina, Veneto and part of Venezia Giulia. Small portions of some of these compartments will remain under Allied Commission direction for a time after return of the rest of the country to the Italians, the announcement said.

It added that the "pruning down of the Allied Commission, in preparation for the day when it will be dissolved and Italy will be on her own, already has begun." The political section of the commission has been abolished.

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Many Barriers To Global Air Routes Remain

Globester Flying Under War Privileges — Gaps in Sky Rights.

By **JAMES J. STREBIG**

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP).

INAUGURATION of the Army's around-the-world Globester run emphasizes how far air technique is ahead of world acceptance of air freedom.

The planes, airways, landing fields, communications, weather forecasting and flying skill are ready.

However, the flight, even though it misses the great population areas of the world, could not be made under existing commercial rights. The Air Transport Command is doing it under wartime privileges.

The 23,000-mile, 151-hour run, which began at 3:58 p.m. St. Louis war time Friday, is scheduled to touch eight foreign countries and several American possessions.

Route Uncertain.

The United States has not planned any world route for commercial air service which would exactly parallel the "Globester" but various projected runs would reach all of the countries on the ATC route.

Great strides in international acceptance of air commerce freedom have been made in the past year, with notable acceleration since the world aviation conference in Chicago last fall. But an analysis of the air freedom situation at the "Globester" stops indicates the scope of the job yet to be done in pulling down sky barriers:

Bermuda—A British possession where the United States has commercial rights for the flying boat base used by Pan American Airways. Negotiations have started for commercial use of the tremendous airfield which the United States built for war use.

The Azores—A Portuguese possession in almost exactly the same status as Bermuda.

Moroccan Fields.

Morocco—A French protectorate where century-old treaty rights for American citizens may be helpful in obtaining commercial air rights. Negotiations with France for air rights include the use of Moroccan fields which we built in wartime.

Libya—A part of Italy across the Mediterranean where the United

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

U.S. Welcome for Marshal Zhukov Will Represent More Than Usual Confetti Rain for Visiting Celebrity

Soldier Is Most Important Soviet Personage Ever to Arrange to Visit America — Some Persons Believe He Will Be Stalin's Successor as Premier, and Before Long.

By **WALLACE R. DEUEL**

A Special Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

PEOPLE in Washington and New York are getting ready to turn themselves inside out this week to welcome Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, defender of Moscow, Kiev and Stalingrad and conqueror of Berlin—and, perhaps, successor to Joseph Stalin, as ruler of all the Soviets. Zhukov will arrive in New York Friday.

His reception will be a combination of welcomes and honors.

First, it will be the old-fashioned, Grover Whalen, three-ring-circus kind of welcome that used to be turned on, in the old days, for any and every celebrity from a channel swimmer to a balloon ascensionist.

Second, Zhukov is much more than just another celebrity, and he is, also, much more than just another field marshal, and his reception in this country will be much more than the usual reception for either, or both, of these kinds of visitors.

For some of the soothsayers think Zhukov is due to succeed Joseph Stalin in the highest authority in the Soviet Union, and that this is due to happen in the not-too-remote future.

And whether this particular hunch is right or not, Marshal Zhukov is certainly the principal representative, who has visited this country yet, or who is likely to do so, of that colossal power which the Soviet Union has now generated—and which is causing so much soul-searching and uneasiness all over the world.

Russia and U. S. Compared.

Russia has been one of the greatest and most active of world powers often in the past, of course. But it had been the fashion in the Western World ever since 1917 to believe that Russia was no longer a great and active world power, and that was long enough for one generation to forget this, and for another generation to grow up that never knew it. So the re-emergence of Russia is unsettling to a good many people.

Russians and Americans ought to understand each other, if any two peoples ever did. They have a lot in common. In some ways, Russia is going through a phase of development now that America also has gone through.

Now the Russians are thought of as the biggest, the roughest and the toughest of peoples. So were Americans once. Now the Russians are thought of in some quarters as dangerous, subversive, violent world revolutionaries. So were Americans once.

Five generations ago, the United States was the equivalent of that time of the bewhiskered Bolshevik with a bomb. Then, this was the country that preached a political doctrine that seemed to a good many people to threaten the overthrow of the established order—and, of course, that American doctrine did threaten precisely that.

For a long time, it was the U.S. that was the blunt, downright advocate of plain talk and shirt-sleeve diplomacy. For a long time, Americans lived in suspicion and isolation from the rest of the world—or tried to do so and thought they were succeeding.

Some Differences.

It would be misleading to push the parallels too far. There are, after all, essential differences between the American and Russian revolutions, and there are other differences as well. But the similarities are important, too.

Russia, now, like America not so long ago, has suddenly come to the forefront of world power. It has done so following a period of revolution and the danger and the reality—of outside intervention. It primarily has been concerned for a long time with its own internal frontiers and its own internal development.

Yet, despite these parallels, there is uneasiness and suspicion on both sides.

In this country, the uneasiness

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bungling by the Brass

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that censorship has been lifted, we soldiers who fought for democracy can begin to exercise a few of the rights which democracy champions. I shall venture to express an opinion concerning the present system of demobilization.

We men overseas have been sitting, waiting, cursing "brass" and politicians for their stupid bungling. Have any of these men approached the men in the armed forces to find out the trouble? No! Congressional parties that have visited the overseas theaters were only taken to see what the "brass" wanted them to see and were only presented to lower-rank officers and enlisted men who were coached to say what was desired. Failure of these stooges would result in an unhappy incident for the individual with a mind of his own.

We are all deeply interested in returning home at the earliest possible date, so it is the opinion of many men that the present system should remain in effect. Anyone who is familiar with Army procedure and red tape realizes that any change would further delay the demobilization program. The point system and the 35-year age limit are satisfactory. The trouble lies in shipping.

Instead of Congress investigating the demobilization plans, it should investigate the War Shipping Administration, which, because of financial and other sundry reasons, is returning cargo ships to the States EMPTY instead of carrying personnel who are waiting for weeks in redeployment centers for transportation. Port officers have stated that a Liberty ship can be outfitted in two or three days to carry three or four hundred men. Instead of saying that so many men are to be discharged in so many months, why don't they start loading every available ship with men eligible for discharge?

The men in the Pacific are plenty disgusted with the "brass" in this theater, and they have reason to be. They were held up on the rotation and furlough plans and were given fewer campaign stars than the men in the E. T. O. Is there any wonder there are more 85-point men there? Why don't the "brass" get on the ball over here and get something done instead of flying around in planes and making life miserable for everyone, such as "breaking" a man for not knowing his "general orders"? If all of the petty and childish things would be forgotten, maybe they would have time to worry about more important things like demobilization.

My home is in St. Louis, so I am sending this letter to be published with the hope that someone might realize how we feel over here.

STAFF SERGEANT.
Cebu, P. I.

$25, Not for Soldiers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Senator Barkley opposed and killed a motion by Senator Morse offering a $25-a-month pay boost for sailors and soldiers voluntarily re-enlisting. This same Senator is boosting with every ounce of energy he possesses an unemployment bill to pay $25 a week for loafing. In other words, Senator Barkley is in favor of asking the boys to re-enlist at the enormous pay of $50 a month, while he is willing to pay former defense workers, far removed from any danger of battle, $25 a week for loafing.

It is very difficult to understand people like Senator Barkley. In my opinion, no soldier should be asked to reenlist for less than at least $100. If that were offered, I am sure peacetime conscription would die a natural death, which it should. Perhaps Senator Barkley and his clique don't want it to.

I have had two boys in the Army for more than three and a half years. I know many other service parents, and all are opposed to peacetime conscription.

WAR DAD.
Webster Groves.

Wages Make Prices

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A letter from Odin Scholl states that the current increases, or proposed increases, in hourly wages are really not increases. The weekly wage, he says, will be the same, as the number of hours will be cut from 48 to 40, and it would be a mistake for a merchant to raise prices to absorb an increase that isn't there.

Does the writer of that letter think a man will produce the same output in 40 hours that he did in 48 hours? If he does not, there is a definite increase in cost when wages are raised. For example, it takes a certain number of man-hours to produce an automobile. If the original price is based on a certain wage scale and this scale is increased 30 per cent, it would still take the same number of man-hours to produce the automobile, resulting in an increase in the cost of the finished product.

I am not a merchant, but I can still see where an increase in wages means an increased cost to the manufacturer. My belief is that wage increases do not mean a great deal in the long run. The higher wages go, the higher the cost of living goes. Hence the higher wages will not go any further. This all goes in a sort of circle, and if wages go down, the cost of living goes down, making it possible for the lower wages to purchase just as much.

PUZZLED.
Jennings.

The Gutted Murray Bill

Alben Barkley best described what the Senate did to the Murray full-employment bill when he said ironically, "It now guarantees everybody out of work the right to seek a job if he can find one." In other words, hope for detailed Government planning to avoid depression, to replace last-minute, inefficient "made work" measures when depression is already upon us, is out the window. Reconversion Director Snyder, urging prompt action, warns that there may be 8,000,000 jobless by next spring, and "high unemployment" will persist through 1946.

The string of emasculating amendments, and the final 71-to-10 vote, act as a weathervane for the present Congress. The weathervane records law-making weather blowing on us from the days of Harding. Despite all professions that the crippled measure is satisfactory, full employment has been reduced from the status of a Government goal to that of a utopian ideal.

There are a number of conclusions to be drawn from the Senate action, and from the alternative "wait and see" Manasco bill that may shelve the Murray bill entirely for a time.

One is that the old coalition of Southern and border-line Democrats and Republicans is stronger than ever, and Senator Taft is its outstanding strategist. In the House, the bloc of Republicans and Southern Democrats dominating the Rules and Ways and Means committees constitutes an oligarchy that makes democratic procedure a mockery.

Another is that progressive Democrats and liberal Republicans are utterly hamstrung, and nothing short of a tightened policy line together with public clamor over immediate reconversion issues will free them for effective action.

As it is, their basic strategy is bad. Everyone knew that oblique attack on the full-employment bill would be aimed at watering it down instead of throwing it out altogether. Yet obviously none of its supporters—either the President or his followers in Congress—had decided in advance at what point to agree that amendments had made the bill so meaningless that the only way to register protest was to vote against it.

One line for 1946 has been drawn. Unless House progressives stop the farce, right-wing Republicans and Administration opponents will insist that Congress passed it, and that if it isn't working, it isn't their fault.

Mr. Truman now knows that poker-playing, story-swapping friendships on Capitol Hill end abruptly where Government philosophy begins. Anything forward-looking he manages to salvage of his 21 reconversion requests to Congress will be, unless public opinion is aroused and party tactics change, of minor importance.

There was a good deal of smokescreen discussion during hearings and the debate—talk of "deficit financing," argument that the "right" to a job was always inherent and the point that no one knew for sure just what figure represented full employment. But nobody need be misled. In its original form, the bill placed a definite responsibility on the Administration to plan against a recurrence of the breadline, apple-selling 1930s, and on Congress to implement that responsibility with other legislation.

That responsibility has been rejected so completely that, as Senator Radcliffe, in a masterpiece of unconscious humor, said: "This is a declaration by the Government that it has the matter (unemployment) in mind."

So did Mr. Coolidge when he produced that famous aphorism: "When a great many people are unable to find jobs, unemployment results."

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That Hour

To all those who have leapt up at the sounding of the alarm clock, barking their shins on the rough edges of the chairs and their tempers on the rough edges of the all-too-early morning;

To all those who, simply having to get up, have declared to themselves earnestly that if they could only sleep one more hour all would be well, and they would arise without cavil or mental reservation and go to work;

To all those who have asserted that, however good the first seven, eight, nine or 10 hours of sleep may be, it is the last hour, the cream of the rest, that is the finest—and the most elusive;

To all such, we pose the question:

Well, how was it?

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Eric Johnston's Appeal to Reason

Eric Johnston's radio address of Saturday evening should be the keynote of the President's labor-management conference Nov. 5, for which Mr. Johnston is a member of the committee on arrangements. In his talk to the nation, the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce expressed a view that was distinguished for its reasonableness. He urged reason on labor and management as the alternative to violence.

Members of both the parties to industrial conflict should pause and make a fresh reassessment of their position and of the other fellow's position also, Mr. Johnston suggested. It is a simple enough sounding proposal, yet on what else does the success or failure of the coming labor-management conference depend?

The take-it-or-leave-it tone, the tactic of striking or provoking strike first and bargaining afterward—these ills have become chronic ailments in our industrial relations. Not only what is done, but the way it is done, must be the subject of the President's conferees a month hence. Are we to repeat old mistakes, or, as Mr. Johnston recommends, make a fresh start? Will 1946 be a repetition of 1919—"perhaps the worst year for industrial conflict in American history"—or the start of the age of reason in American industrial relations?

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Doughton on Tax Reduction

There is a certain counsel of perfection in Representative Doughton's plea to "state and local governments" and "special groups" to help reduce Federal budgets "by refraining from urging expenditures of large sums by the Government." As any state legislator could relate, the Government has taken over so much of the available tax revenue that lesser governments cannot even improve their roads without its aid. And "special groups" are not likely to stop seeking manna until Congress becomes harder-boiled about giving it—and less capricious.

In general import, however, Mr. Doughton's remarks made a kind of sense the country needs to hear. There cannot, said he, be sharp reduction of taxes until there is sharp reduction of expenses. Expenses have run far ahead of taxes throughout the war. Hence, by Mr. Doughton's authoritative word, fanciful dreams of quick tax reductions to anything like pre-war levels may summarily end.

The sooner the people come fully awake to this situation, and the firmer Congress holds by its duty, the sooner and more comfortably shall we be beyond the present dangers of soaring prices and sinking dollars.

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Seizure of the Jap Bank System

Now that the occupation of Japan, the disarming of its troops and the arrest of war criminals are well under way, Gen. MacArthur can move from military essentials toward crushing the basic forces that led the country to imperialism and war. He has struck a blow in that direction by seizing the great banking combine that for generations has exploited and helped rule Japan.

The necessity for this measure is apparent in the origin and functions of the banking system. It did not develop from private enterprise, as in the democracies; it was a direct offshoot of the feudalism supplanted in the last century by military rule and Emperor worship. To win over the feudal lords to the new order, they were set up as bankers, and were heavily compensated with state bonds for giving up their former privileges. Originally the wealthiest group in Japan, they were eventually surpassed by the great merchant families, who then became their allies in extortion, exploitation and economic conquest.

Liquidation of these financial giants, ordered by MacArthur, will be a powerful aid in the economic disarmament of Japan, and in making possible the creation of a democratic system there. Still ahead is the breaking up of the equally or more vicious industrialist clique, the business oligarchy that has backed and directed the warmakers. Another essential objective is State Shinto, which propagandized the people into revering the Mikado as a deity. Finally, there is the task of eliminating the seat and center of all Japanese imperialism and aggression—the God-Emperor institution itself.

MacArthur is on his way with his seizure of the banks. If he keeps on to strike at all the roots of Japanese Fascism, including the kingpin of the whole war-making system, the little man in the Imperial Palace, we will have no trouble with the Japan of the future.

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The Mighty Mo

"The super-dreadnought Missouri has been dubbed 'The Mighty Mo' by its crew."
—News item.

All hail to thee, all hail thee then, thou mightier than the Thwacking Tenn., thou sight of still more awful awe than Crushing Cal. or Powerful Pa., superber in the fray, by gosh, than Awful Ark. or Warlike Wash., thou flashing, fighting so-and-so! (referring to the Mighty Mo).

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Our Duty to Argentina

One of the reasons why Col. Juan D. Peron, military dictator of Argentina, has been able to remain in power though freedom-loving Argentines gather by the half-million and shout against him, is that the United States Government has not seemed to know what to do about him.

Until last March, the State Department took a tough attitude toward Peron, and there were plenty of indications that it hurt. However, there were attendant liabilities on our part. We were told that our policy gave credence to the bogy of the Colossus of the North, led some Argentines to rally round the military government simply because the United States opposed it.

Then, at the Mexico City conference, we accepted Argentina into the fold because of certain promises, nearly all of which Peron promptly violated, and the State Department sponsored Argentina's admission to the United Nations.

During that time we were just as soft with the Peron Government as we had been hard before. Now we plan to get tough again. What we ought to do is make up our mind, and, having made it up, screw up our courage to the sticking point. The worst element of our policy has been its vacillation. We have suffered the disadvantages of both the tough and the easy policies, plus the disadvantages of inconsistency.

There is an obligation we owe to the people of Argentina, to discourage their oppressors and encourage their efforts for independent government. We cannot begin to discharge it until we abandon the technique of off-again-on-again policy and take a stand, determined to fight it out along that line if it takes all century.

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The Building Congress's Job

If the right emphasis is maintained, it may turn out to be momentous news that the construction unions, architects, builders, savings and loan men, mortgage bankers, real estate brokers and local agents of material suppliers have formed the Greater St. Louis Building Congress.

The emphasis will be wrong if the congress concentrates on simply "interpreting"—that is, defending—the industry to the public. It would then become simply another pressure or publicity group. The best interpretation and the best defense, of course, is in performance, and propaganda cannot be a substitute.

As this newspaper and others have said repeatedly, the shining chance of a healthy, long-continued production of new buildings—and particularly residential buildings—lies in the many segments of the industry coming together to improve methods and reduce costs. It can come about, we believe, only through reciprocal concessions away from old methods and from old price policies predicated on an assumption that the industry had better charge the public all it can while the charging is still good.

It is too early, perhaps, to expect the congress to speak explicitly of concessions. There is room to hope, however, in the remark by John L. McCullough, its interim president, that the congress will "address itself immediately to the problem of doing all possible to keep the cost of the finished building as low as possible." If that goal is pursued in diligence and good faith, the congress can do both the community and its members a high measure of service. Here's hoping.

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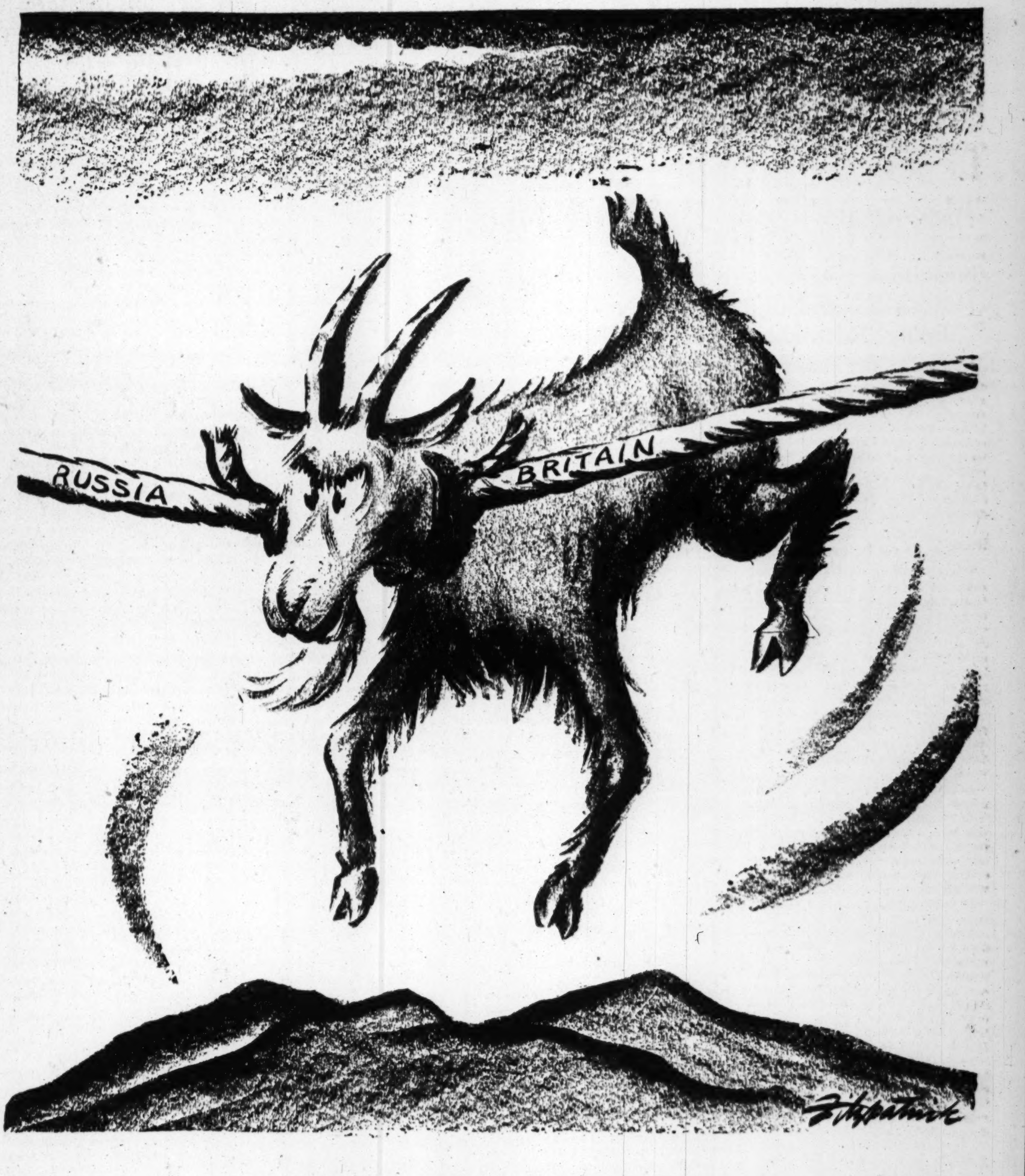
Japan reports 3,000,000 unemployed. Don't look now, but we have a fellow all picked out to make it 3,000,001.



WHAT MAKES THE BALKANS BALKY

An Australian View of America

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Uncle Sam must be relied upon to prevent aggression, and should be given the wherewithal gladly, Sydney publication says; air developments, it declares, will keep European armies at home; haggling over bases would be "inconceivably shortsighted and stupid."

From Pacific Islands Monthly, Sydney, Australia

It now is possible to discern the probable shape of the new Pacific world. North of the equator, the influence and power of the United States will be paramount. Unquestionably, the Caroline, Marshall and Mariana Islands (now a Japanese mandate) will become United States territory.

This will mean that all groups from Borneo eastward—the Philippines, Carolines, Marianas, Marshalls and Hawaii—become either wholly American, or dominated by America. The Philippines, of course, will receive the independence promised by Washington over 20 years ago; but, so long as there is possibility of aggressive action from Asia, they will remain under American protection.

The remainder of Indonesia, and the Jap-invaded countries of Southeast Asia, probably will return to their former allegiances—Netherlands Indies to the Dutch, Indo-China to the French, Malaya and Burma to the British.

Our Influential Voice

While the North Pacific will become practically an American lake, the European colonial nations will retain their strong hold in Southeast Asia. South of the equator, we find about 14 small, separate territories in which British influence is paramount, and which will provide the Pacific peace conference with some headaches.

The Japs heavily invaded the Western end of the South Pacific, and the British territories of New Guinea, Papua, Solomons and Gilberts were liberated by the Americans, with some Australian assistance. Therefore, although the only American islands south of the Equator are Eastern Samoa, America should have an influential voice in the South Pacific settlement.

The chief consideration in the Southwestern Pacific is the protection of Australia and New Zealand against whatever aggressive forces may develop in Asia. A fringe of islands extends, at a distance of a few hundred miles, right across the north of Australia, as if placed there by nature as a fence or bulwark.

For American Dominance

Were it not for defense considerations, Australia should have no part in the government of those islands. Apart from a fine record of native administration in Papua (which is personal to the late Sir Hubert Murray, and for which Canberra can claim little credit), Australia's performance as a colonial power is distinguished mostly for lack of interest and lack of vision.

Good men were sent to govern Australia's tropical territories; and then, almost invariably, the professional politicians who were their nominal heads ignored them, gave them no clear directive policy or forgot them altogether.

If Australia and New Zealand are to survive as white nations in the Southern seas, they must be protected; and opportunity might now be taken to see whether it is possible to bring all those islands (except, perhaps, New Caledonia) into an Australian Pacific Territory which Australia, for her own safety, should govern.

But Australia, in that connection, should be directly responsible in some way to a United Nations authority, in which the voices of the United States and Britain would be dominant. We of the Pacific cannot—dare not—trust Australian politicians.

In all these matters, the voice of the United States must—and should be—dominant. We hope to see the Americans, actively assisted and supported by Britain and France, take responsibility for maintaining peace and order in the Pacific. Only so can we peoples of Europe, who have made our homes in the Pacific, know any security in the future.

Well-informed American writers in July indicated that, in the Pacific settlement, the United States will want bases in the following places (apart from the bases in the territories which she will own or control in the North Pacific): Admiralty Islands (Manus); Santo, New Hebrides; Guadalcanal, British Solomons; Noumea, New Caledonia; French Oceania.

Some people, quickly forgetting the events of 1942—when only the extraordinary quickness of the Americans in coming to the South Pacific saved many white communities from extermination or enslavement—are inclined to resist American requests for bases. They want to make the Americans pay at exorbitant rates for anything granted to them.

Liberal Policy on Bases

Such a policy is inconceivably shortsighted and stupid. We should thank all our gods that the Americans are prepared to police the Pacific; and, to keep them near us, we should give them anything they want, gladly, and without argument.

There are two factors which govern all future considerations in the South Pacific: (1) The development of airborne weapons means that the nations of Europe, for their own protection, must keep all their forces at home—they will have nothing powerful to spare for the Pacific. (2) The countless millions of Asia, more than half the human race, will soon be ready to use European inventions to help them in breaking out of their desperately overcrowded countries.

Against the implications of those two facts we can set only the good will of the Americans. If we lose that, we have no future in the South Pacific. Fortunately, it is as much to America's advantage as to ours that the Pacific be kept free of aggression. But it is our duty to assist the powers, and especially the United States, in policing the world's largest ocean.

SAFETY IN THE AIR

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Was it only a few short years ago that a plane ride was considered a dangerous way to travel, and none but the very daring ventured to take wing? Remember when you were inclined to agree with the frequent predictions: "It never can be as safe as ground travel" and "It won't ever be popular"?

Well, the National Safety Council has recently reported that 16 American airlines completed their 1944 operations without a single fatal accident. Moreover, United Air Lines, Inc., was granted the council's special wartime Distinguished Service-to-Safety Award for operating more than three years and over a billion passenger miles without a fatal accident. This was accomplished at a time when the airlines have been flying more passengers, mail, freight and distance than ever before.

German Who Dislikes America Tells Why in Infuriating Book

"The German Talks Back," by Heinrich Hauser. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

A candid statement by a representative German who opposes democracy, dislikes America and admires Prussianism would be an interesting and instructive document, valuable to help guide Allied authorities in the Reich. This book is presented as such a document. In some ways it is, but his own evidence shows the author is so far from being a typical German, in either experience or in outlook, that his statement becomes more a personal than a political testament.

This German talks back, and viciously at times. But while he is hostile to America, he is also against Nazism. In fact, Hauser came to this country before the war because he opposed the Nazis. An author and intellectual, a well-traveled man, he writes rapturously of his life on an American farm. Now he is returning to Germany in order to do what he can toward its rehabilitation. He is leaving his children behind, in the hope that they will become good American citizens.

* * *

Hauser condemns Hitler and his gang, but he defends the Junkers. He also condemns the Weimar Republic, and the Kaiser's regime. He condemns the atrocities, but tries to explain them as psychological results of German defeat in World War I. So paradoxical are these views that he can scarcely be considered a typical German, though he says he represents a considerable body of thought in the Reich. This is taking a lot for granted, as he was not even in Germany during the war.

His arguments are based on inaccuracies, distortions, a parroting of Nazi doctrines and a hatred of democracy. Some of his contentions are:

Americans are a callow, materialistic people, and their Republic seems headed for collapse. The Germans were driven to militarism by the designs of their neighbors, and to war by the need for Lebensraum. We have won the war, but actually lost it, because Germany will probably go Communist. "A democratic Germany is impossible." We must have the help of Nazis in governing Germany; most anti-Nazis are "scum." We can execute the war criminals, but this will be no punishment, for they are impenitent, and we will be dragged down to their moral level. The Germans committed atrocities, but so did the Allies.

* * *

Much of the book will infuriate the American reader, who will supply his own retorts as he goes along. A good deal of it is the Hitler-Goebbels line, and to that extent may be typical of what the Allied forces are encountering in Germany. Some of the matter sounds like a pre-1914 Prussian reactionary speaking, though Hauser boasts of his radical views.

The statement is that of a confused, over-intellectualized, negativistic individual with a martyr complex and other psychological quirks. The only consistent theme is his anti-democratic obsession. Many of Hauser's characteristics are those that must be overcome in re-educating Germany, so his confessions are enlightening to a degree. If he could be considered actually typical of the Germans, the job ahead would be even bigger than it is.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

How Radio Works

A miraculous commonplace of our time is clearly and fully described in "The Fundamentals of Radio" (New Home Library), by Henry Lionel Williams. The book begins with basic principles and goes on step by step until once-mystifying complexities are plain to the reader. Many drawings illustrate the text.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Some Problems of a World Banker.

THE United States has become the world banker. The British are asking for three to six billion dollars in some form of credit. Stalin has told an American delegation in Moscow that the Soviet Union would like to get a six-billion-dollar loan. Gen. De Gaulle was recently in this country, largely for the same purpose—to get credit—and the Chinese Prime Minister, T. V. Soong, recently in Washington, made it clear that China is depending on American financial assistance as the only possibility of recovery.

These are four of the Big Five; we can imagine what the smaller nations are thinking!

The word "assistance" is misleading. We are not engaged in international philanthropy. If General Motors or Ford want to sell automobiles, they help finance the dealers, so that they can help finance the customers. Nobody considers this charity; on the contrary, it is supposed to return a profit. That is the situation of the United States, which needs customers for its prodigious production.

Have We Learned?

We are pretty new at this business. Prior to the last war, the United States was a debtor in international finance. A debtor can only be solvent through an excess of exports over imports. When, after the last war, we became the leading creditor nation, and still pushed exports while restricting imports, we contributed to upset the whole world economy. The problem is whether we have learned the lesson now, when we are infinitely stronger than we were then.

As far as one can see at the present stage of negotiations and from what we know of them, we are again preparing to push exports with accelerated political and economic vigor, without indicating to other nations how they are going to pay for them.

A leading issue with Britain is over the sterling bloc. We practically are demanding that Britain dissolve it. The sterling bloc, which includes the Empire Commonwealth, and Near and Middle Eastern states from Egypt to India, stabilizes the currencies of these countries around the pound sterling. As a means of maintaining this stability, the Bank of England becomes, in effect, the central bank of the whole area, taking over all foreign exchange coming into these countries and redistributing it according to demands for exchange to pay for imports.

A Primitive Concept.

If an Egyptian merchant, for example, wishes to buy in the United States, he has to get dollars from the British. We argue that many Egyptians want to buy here, but do not get the dollars. By this, it is argued, our trade with Egypt is less than it would be otherwise.

This, it seems to me, is a primitive concept of foreign trade. Dollars have to be spent eventually in the United States.

If they are not spent by Egypt, then they have to be spent by Britain. Britain is obviously willing to spend them—her great question is how she can get more dollars to spend here. So our demand will not, in my belief, expand our trade. What it will contribute to do is to dissolve the British system, contribute to the dissolution of the British Empire and weaken Britain all over the world.

Our second demand on Britain would have the same result, if accepted. It is that Britain scale down the debts she owes to members of the sterling bloc; first, because we believe her own solvency depends on it, and, second, because Britain can only repay her debts by British exports, and we fear that this diminishes our own chances in these debtor countries.

But it is highly dubious whether Egypt or India—to both of which Britain is in debt—could buy more from us if Britain exports less to them. The question still is how they shall pay for the goods. They can pay to Britain, since Britain is in debt to them, and Britain is, by nature, a great importing nation. The consequence of this policy, it seems to me, might be that Britain would suffer a stroke which would make her really insolvent, and that therewith we would lose what has always been our best foreign market, namely Britain herself.

Two Important Lessons.

The first lesson that every banker has to learn is: Don't ruin your customers. The second lesson is: Provide means for your customer to repay the loans you are willing to grant him.

And international financing cannot be divorced from foreign policy. We have to ask ourselves whether in the present constitution of affairs it is political wisdom further to weaken Great Britain's world influence. We must realize, in the second place, that no great nation is wholly dependent on any other nation. A non-self-sufficient nation short of foreign currency is forced to engage in barter. We have seen, in the German case, that this can work, though greatly to the disadvantage of our nation that stands for free enterprise in international and domestic business.

We need more enlightened self-interest than we are showing.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Why Not Apply Wartime Scientific Approach to Peacetime Problems?

THE real meaning of the scientific research that led up to the great discoveries of the war has hardly been discussed at all. Like small boys on the fourth of July, we're so impressed with the noise that we never stop to think of why or wherefore.

Some of us the other afternoon heard a group of scientists explain how the proximity fuse came into being. Overshadowed by the atomic bomb, this small device was possibly even more important in bringing the war to a close than the bomb.

It is a five-tube radio sending set fitted into a six-inch fuse which is, in turn, inserted in anti-aircraft and artillery shells. This miniature sending set can be adjusted so that when its beams strike a surface—the wing of an airplane or the ground —an impulse is sent back which explodes the shell.

In other words, the mind of man has fashioned a brain that tells the shell at what distance from a target to explode.

Fruit of Co-operation.

The Germans were working desperately to get this same device. They sent spies to our shores instructed to find out what progress we were making.

They finally achieved a model which was not in production on V-E day. If they had got it, the invasion of France would have been impossible because of the devastating effect of shells equipped with proximity fuses on massed troops. The mass bombing of Germany would likewise have been impossible.

Into the discovery of the proximity fuse and its fashioning went the work of from 600 to 800 scientists—physicists, chemists, astronomers, electrical engineers. Different groups were assigned different problems. Sometimes, two or three groups were working toward the same goal, so that if two failed, one might succeed.

At the top was a co-ordinating force that pulled it together—a nervous system linking so many first-rate minds with so many different skills. In the same way, the Office of Scientific Research and Development kept in touch with all the scientific projects covering every phase of war research.

The tieup with industry was very close. Industrial technicians and researchers were in on the whole project. The Navy gave it unlimited backing.

Nothing like this has ever happened before. Here is the pattern for the solution of all man's ills, if only we had the courage to use it in peace as in war.

Who can say how long it would take to discover the cause and the cure of cancer or infantile paralysis with 600 or 800 men and women working together toward a common goal?

As these scientists talk about their work, you catch a glimpse of this other world of infinite possibilities. They have seen it; for a brief time, working under the stress of national peril, they've been a part of it.

And now that peace has broken out, they are seeing it disintegrate. The coherence and the strength that were in it are running away like quicksilver. You can hardly believe that it ever existed.

A Waste of Talent.

It has its downright idiotic aspect, this process of tumbling down an organization that could be used to win a war but not a peace. Young men of genius and skill who worked four years on the fuse project are being drafted into the Army. These same young men begged and pleaded, yes, and wept to be allowed to get into uniform.

But they were deferred as essential at the insistence of their superiors. Now these brilliant younger men who are the nucleus of our science of tomorrow are being put into the Army to do routine, menial jobs. It is the kind of thing that defies sanity, to say nothing of simple justice.

The team approach to scientific discovery has its dangers. These men see that. One is the danger of government domination of scientific education, perhaps of all education.

But having had a vision of another way of life, they are more aware than most of us of the conflicts and distortions of what we laughingly call normalcy.

SUSAN BLOW KINDERGARTEN MEMORIAL GROUP FORMED

The formation of an organization to perpetuate the name of Susan Blow and to restore the Des Peres School, 6307 Michigan avenue, where she conducted the first kindergarten class in this country, was announced today. The group, incorporated as the Susan Blow Kindergarten Memorial Association, is headed by Ross B. Watkins, an attorney.

The Board of Education announced Sept. 14 that the Des Peres School will be sold at public auction unless some practicable plan is brought forward by those interested in preserving the school as a memorial. A committee was appointed by Watkins to confer with the Board of Education early this week.

UNDERSTUDY IS GOOD IN ROLE OF 'DEAR RUTH'

Star of Norman Krasna's Comedy Unable to Be at American for Opening.

CAST.
(In order of their appearance).

Dora	Betty Haynes
Mrs. Edith Wilkins	Marjorie Gateson
Miriam Wilkins	Peggy Romano
Judge Harry Wilkins	Philip Ober
Ruth Wilkins	Nina Stevens
Lt. William Seawright	Russell Hoyt
Albert Kummer	Houseley Stevens Jr.
Martha Seawright	Marilyn Sable
Sgt. Chuck Vincent	Charles Snyder
Harold	Terry Little

First nighters at "Dear Ruth," at the American Theater last night were privileged to see a drama within a drama, the re-enactment of that time-honored scene in which the leading lady is unable to appear and her understudy goes on at a moment's notice and does herself proud.

The understudy in this case was Nina Stevens, who played the title role of Ruth in place of Randee Sanford, whose plane was forced down in Indianapolis due to atmospheric conditions which any person who set foot outside could plainly see. Unfamiliar with the role because of the recent formation of this particular company and fortified by only one rehearsal, Miss Stevens gave a credible and creditable portrayal, with only a small amount of unsureness and self-consciousness. While there is a tendency on the part of the hypercritical to look for flaws when they know the performance will be less than a finished one, hers would have been a good job under any circumstances and under such extreme ones it was extremely good.

The play itself which Winchell said would "keep audiences laughing for 30 years" lived up to all advances by keeping the audience thoroughly amused during its allotted hours, at the rate of almost a laugh a line. There are times when the corn is green ("How are things in Italy?" "Oh, Italian.") and the plot might not compete with the Russians for realism, but it is delightful light entertainment.

Written by Norman Krasna, directed by Moss Hart, it is a comedy of errors, most of them committed by Ruth's sister, a 'teenage terror named Miriam, who takes a worldly interest in world affairs and a casual view of forgery. Her sins find her out when a handsome lieutenant with whom she has been corresponding as "Ruth," complete with photograph, comes back on leave with that "overseas look in his eyes," and descends like a wolf on the peaceful Wilkins household.

Ruth, at first determined to tell him the truth, later decides to go through with the harmless hoax for the few days of his leave, after reading his letters which reveal his idealistic nature. Anyway, that's the excuse she gives. Events are complicated by her stuffy bank clerk fiance, Albert, as well as by the fact that nothing can stop the Army Air Corps.

Acting honors are divided evenly between Peggy Romano as the brash, brassy-voiced brat who refers to her father as "a prominent member of the last generation"; and Philip Ober and Marjorie Gateson, who give individuality to the typical understanding parent roles with an excellent sense of timing which gets the last giggle out of every line. Russell Hoyt is an irresistibly impulsive lieutenant and Houseley Stevens Jr. properly smug as the drip, Albert. Also competent in their respective roles are Marilyn Sable as the lieutenant's sister, Charles Snyder as his sergeant, Terry Little as a sailor, and Betty Haynes as the flip Negro maid who enjoys the events as much as the audience.

C.S.

A. H. KUHLMANN'S CHOW PUPPY WINS BEST-IN-SHOW AWARD

War Cloud, a 9-month-old black chow owned by Arthur H. Kuhlmann, 6943 Columbia place, University City, won top honors as winner of the best-in-show award at the St. Louis Dog Breeders' Association puppy show, held yesterday at the Creve Coeur Farmers Club on Olive Street road, Creve Coeur. Entries in the match totalled 132 puppies between the ages of 2 to 12 months. Attendance was estimated at 650.

The show was sponsored by the American Kennel Club. Prizes for best-in-group and best-in-breed were awarded in the six classifications of dogs represented. Best-in-show award was a set of sterling silver cutlery.

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SAILOR IS HOME AFTER 3 YEARS AS PRISONER

Seaman Beatty, Survivor of Sinking of Houston, Forced to Work in Jungles.

St. Louisans' War Exploits

SEAMAN FIRST CLASS PAUL E. BEATTY of St. Louis, a survivor of the old cruiser Houston, today described nearly three and a half years as a prisoner of the Japanese. He arrived home Saturday for a 90-day leave.

Beatty was a member of a group of about 190 Americans interned successively in Java, Malaya, Burma, Siam and Indochina, working on railroads, dockyards and fortifications.

After the Houston was sunk the night of Feb. 28, 1942, in the Sunda strait, survivors landed on the west coast of Java. They were turned in to the Japanese by Javanese who were paid $10 a head, Beatty said. The man with him were marched to Batavia, the Dutch capital, and kept "under good conditions" on a former Dutch garrison post.

His group was treated well on the trip to Burma by way of Singapore. They stopped at Rangoon and debarked at Moulmein, where they were taken 20 miles in land to begin road-gang work on a railroad spur. The work lasted 15 months and took them as far as the Siamese border. In that time his group lost 10 men to dysentery, beri-beri and other nutritional conditions complicated by rough treatment, Beatty related.

"Whenever the guards felt mean," Beatty said, "they would beat up someone. They used rifle butts." However, Indians employed as coolie bosses gave the prisoners money, cigars and food to add to their starvation diet.

In the summer of 1943 Beatty's party was allowed a three-month rest period in Siam. "The Thais were wonderful," Beatty said. "Whenever a detail went to get water, walking single file through the jungle, Thais would sneak out and hand us food while the guards were out of sight."

They were next held at Saigon for 13 months, working on oil refineries and dock repair crews. For five weeks at Dalat, a locality some distance north, they dug tunnel fortifications on a hill, over which a timber fortress was built. They went still farther north in Indochina before the work was completed, and were moved about for spot repair work on blown-out railroad bridges.

Beatty was allowed to write three cards home to his mother, Mrs. Mona Beatty, but does not know if other Houston personnel had that privilege.

There were about 200 Americans in the prison camp of about 3000 at Saigon when surrender came. "We first guessed it was all over when the Jap guards seemed to lose interest in making us work. The official news of surrender was read to us Aug. 23," Beatty recalled. The Americans were flown out from the Saigon airfield shortly afterward.

A pleasant experience last Christmas was releated by Beatty. "The French civilians, who were living in native quarters back of their own houses, sent us pigs, chickens and turkeys," he said. "They were the best people I have ever seen."

Seaman Beatty, who is 23 years old, enlisted in the Navy in January 1940 and will be eligible for re-enlistment in 1946, and intends to go back. "The Navy's a pretty good life," he said. His mother lives at 5215 Vermont avenue.

'E' TO MALLINCKRODT FIRM FOR ATOMIC BOMB WORK

The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 North Second street, will receive the Army-Navy "E" award Oct. 11 for its part in development of the atomic bomb, it was announced today by the Corps of Engineers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in charge of atomic bomb production.

Joseph Fistere, secretary of the company, said the plant extracted uranium and uranium salts, which were sent to other plants for final separation in production of atomic bombs.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LOIS BERNDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Berndt of Detroit, has arrived in St. Louis to complete plans for her wedding Thursday morning, Oct. 11, to Ernest P. Bell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bell Jr., 527 North Central avenue, Clayton. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, Clayton, with the Rev. Otto J. Moorman, S. J., officiating. A breakfast and reception will be held afterward, in the French room of the Coronado Hotel.

Mr. Berndt, accompanied by his wife, will arrive next Monday to give his daughter in marriage. Also coming from Detroit will be Miss Mary Jo Hackett and Miss Virginia Berman, maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. They will all be guests of Miss Berman's uncle, Morris S'Renco, 5625 Lindell boulevard. Herbert Peterson will be best man and Roy Witterschein, usher.

Miss Berndt is staying with her fiance's parents while awaiting his arrival from Anniston, Ala., by plane next Monday. After their marriage they will live in Anniston where he is associated with a chemical company.

Following the rehearsal the night before the wedding, an open house will be held in honor of the engaged pair at Mr. S'Renco's home.

* * *

Garfield J. Taussig of St. Louis was in New York Thursday night for the opening of the New York City Opera company's production of "Tosca," in which his daughter, Miss Carroll Wright Taussig, had a part. The company, with which Miss Taussig will sing all season, is under the direction of Laszlo Halasz. Last month at the Juilliard School she sang the parts of Maddalena in "Rigoletto" and Amneris in "Aida," which were conducted by Fritz Mahler.

Mr. Taussig will return to St. Louis tomorrow after attending several operas in the series, and a few days later Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luecking, 7526 Wellington Way, Clayton, will go to New York for dinner at the Harvard Club with Mrs. Taussig and her daughter and the performance of "The Bartered Bride."

Mrs. Taussig and her daughter have lived in New York for several years while Miss Carroll has studied opera roles.

* * *

Miss Amy Robsart Dudley, yeoman, third class, WAVES, returned to St. Louis last week from Kansas City to be assigned to temporary duty with the Civil Readjustment Bureau at the Naval Air Station, Lambert Field. Miss Dudley is the daughter of Mrs. Clifton Rogers Dudley, 5621 Waterman boulevard.

* * *

Return From East.

AMONG recent arrivals from eastern resorts is Mrs. Tankerville J. Drew, 470 Lake avenue, who spent the summer at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Also returning from Biddeford Pool is Mrs. Oliver F. Richards, 4612 Maryland avenue, who arrived in St. Louis last week. Early in the summer Mrs. Richards had with her at her cottage her granddaughters, Abigail and Patience Richards, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Richards, 4609 Pershing avenue.

Mrs. Roland Richards and her children, who spent the late summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoist, at their cottage in Jamestown, R.I., have also returned to St. Louis. Mr. Richards went to Jamestown to accompany his family home. Mr. and Mrs. Benoist, whose St. Louis home is at 4931 Pershing avenue, will remain in Rhode Island for the early autumn.

MRS. RICHARD REDLICK departed last week for San Francisco, where she and her husband, Lt. Richard Redlick, Army Air Forces, will make their home. Lt. Redlick, who has been stationed in Tallahassee, Fla., has ported to a separation center in Sacramento, Calif., where he will receive his discharge.

Mrs. Redlick, the former Miss Patricia Van Schoiack, with her two children, Duff Ellen and Tracy Lynn, returned recently from Crystal Lake, Mich., where they spent the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W. Van Schoiack, at their summer home. The Redlick children will remain with their grandparents, whose home is at 56 Crestwood drive, Clayton, until their parents find a home in San Francisco.

* * *

The St. Louis Woman's Club has postponed the autumn fashion show, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, until later in the month, the date to be announced shortly. Reservations made for next week's luncheon and show will hold for the later performance.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Tobin, 5 Kingsbury place, recently returned home from Grand Haven, Mich., where they spent six weeks. They were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Virginia Tobin and Mrs. Louis Pfeffer, and Mrs. Pfeffer's daughter, Patricia. The Pfeffers live at 415 Belt avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson and her children, Joan and Ted, have arrived from Washington to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poindexter, 7144 Wydown boulevard. Miss Joan has entered John Burroughs School. Lt. Emerson is on duty in Guam with the Naval Reserve.

* * *

Miss Mary Elizabeth Short, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Short, 5391 Pershing avenue, who joined the American Red Cross for overseas service a few weeks ago, has arrived in Paris after the customary training in Washington. She will be a recreation worker.

* * *

Miss Barbara Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo K. Ayers, 37 Brentmoor Park, departed recently to enter Connecticut College for Women, New London. Miss Ayers, a graduate of John Burroughs School, will be a member of the freshman class. Returning to the school were Miss Jacqueline Fihn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Fihn of the Park Plaza; Miss Patsy Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Goldman, 94 Arundel place, and Miss Louise Rubinstein, daughter of Mrs. Wilton Rubinstein, 7709 Club drive, Clayton.

POPE DECRIES TEACHINGS OF 'REBELLION AND HATE'

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a radio address yesterday to the Congress of the Kingship of Christ at Bogota, Colombia, called upon Colombian leaders to create a "social Christian brotherhood" and warned against subversive propaganda.

Speaking in Spanish from his private library the Pope said:

"Let us implore Him (Jesus) to close your ears, close above all the ears of the poorer classes to those doctrines which preach rebellion, hate and destruction, and open instead the eyes of those among you who must procure the realization of true social Christian brotherhood which offers all reasonable well being, for there is no just aspiration which does not find a place in Catholic social doctrine."

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GEN. SVERDRUP TELLS OF LANDING AT TOKYO

Uneasiest Moment of War—Japs Could Have Killed MacArthur and Staff.

Maj. Gen. Leif J. Sverdrup's most anxious moments of the Pacific war were when he landed with his boss, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, at Atsugi airport outside Tokyo for the occupation, he told the Post-Dispatch today.

Gen. Sverdrup, who witnessed the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri before proceeding to Tokyo, returned to St. Louis last Tuesday after a 44½-hour three-leg flight from Japan. His participation in the occupation had not been reported previously.

Of the initial arrival at Tokyo as MacArthur's staff engineering adviser, Gen. Sverdrup described himself as "filled with uncertainty."

"I was frankly more worried then than in any battle I had been through," he related. "If the Japs were being the good liars we knew them for, they could have wiped out MacArthur and his whole staff. It was a golden opportunity. They had over 30,000 troops there. We had only a handful."

But the general's fears were dispelled. "The Japs," he said, "were very good little boys all the way through. All they did was smile and bow and tell us how much they liked us. They're great little liars."

A summons from MacArthur in mid-August interrupted Gen. Sverdrup's first visit home in more than three years, and took him back to the Pacific for the climax of his military career. He is now awaiting his assignment to terminal leave and a return to activity as a civilian engineer.

Spending three weeks in Japan before MacArthur told him to "go on home," Gen. Sverdrup made a rapid check of Japanese airfield facilities, his specialty. The Japanese poverty of resources surprised him.

"I wondered how they lasted as long as they did," he said. "We wanted about 300 barrels of asphalt to fix up an airport. They couldn't find that much in all Japan."

A Japanese general gave Sverdrup a wry explanation of the shortages.

"So sorry," the Jap told him, "we've already transferred this equipment to Gen. MacArthur—but he's already put it at the bottom of the Pacific."

Gen. Sverdrup left Tokyo a week ago yesterday, flying to Guam in a B-29 Superfortress in six hours. He went from there to San Francisco in 32 hours in a C-54 transport, and made the final leg to St. Louis in a bomber in six and a half hours.

This morning Gen. Sverdrup visited old associates at the Richmond Heights city hall, where he served as $1-a-year municipal engineer before the war. He lives at 1155 Hillside drive, Hampton Park.

RECEIVES SILVER STAR FOR TAKING JAP POST

Pfc. Walter E. Morgan Charged Position Alone, Killed Three of Enemy.

Pfc. Walter E. Morgan, infantryman, has been decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action during the drive on Baguio in northern Luzon. As lead scout in an assault platoon, he detected an enemy position from which intense rifle fire was met. Disregarding his own safety, he charged the position alone, killing the three Japanese occupying the emplacement. His mother, Mrs. Mirtie Morgan, lives at 1209 Chambers street.

Lt. Harry A. Bagley Jr. has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on anti-submarine patrols in the Bay of Biscay and the English Channel. His wife, Mrs. Dorothea Bagley, and his parents live at 5171A Eichelberger avenue.

Lt. Arthur D. Lewis, fighter-pilot in the European area, has been awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart for wounds received when his plane was hit by fire from jet-propelled enemy aircraft last February over Germany. He parachuted to safety and was held a prisoner. His mother is Mrs. Edna Rayfield, 1925A Allen avenue.

Staff Sgt. William T. Scheneman was awarded the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters for service in action in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheneman, 3434 Texas avenue.

Tech Sgt. Ralph J. Schmidt, husband of Mrs. Mary C. Schmidt, 4950 Walsh street, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement on Luzon.

Staff Sgt. William E. Grim, recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on Luzon, has received the Bronze Star. The citation stated that when his motorized patrol was stopped in the Cagayen valley by civilians and Sgt. Grim was informed of an ambush ahead, he personally led his squad in an attack, accounting for four of six Japanese killed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Grim, 712 Park avenue.

Sgt. Charles Guhe Jr., an infantryman, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic conduct in action against the enemy on Luzon. His platoon leader became a casualty and Sgt. Guhe assumed command and continued a steady advance despite heavy opposition. His parents live at 2126 Telegraph road, Lemay.

Sgt. Louis Daniel, Negro, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement as member of a tank division in France. His wife, Mrs. Eva Daniel, lives at 1423A Francis street.

6 Czech Army Classes Inducted.

PRAGUE, Oct. 1 (AP) — Six classes of recruits were inducted into Czechoslovakia's army today for an indefinite term of compulsory military training. Miners were exempted.

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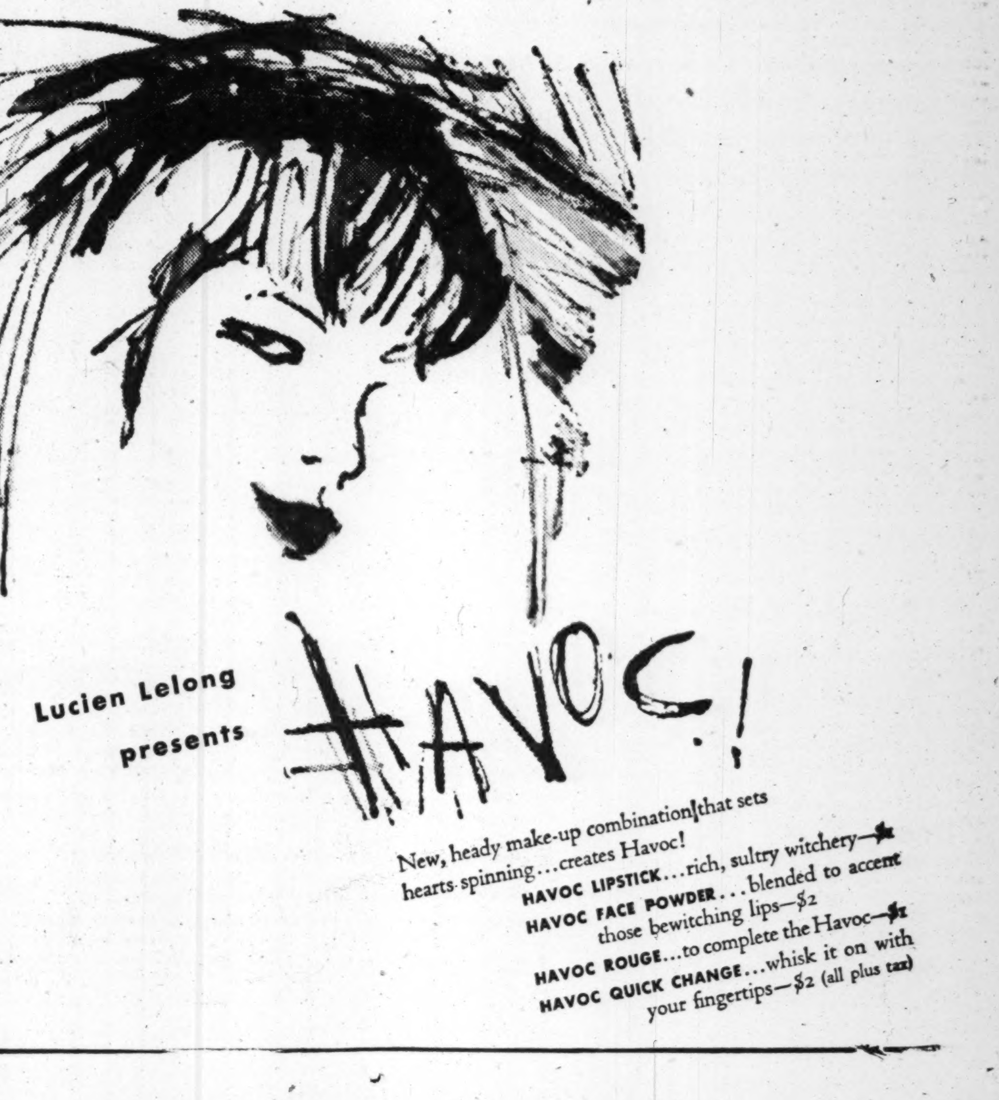

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Hal Newhouser and Borowy to Pitch in Opening Game of World Series

O'Neill's Plans Are Doubtful After First Contest With Bruins

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (AP)—Autotown was a somewhat series-silly city today.

Probably the hottest of all diamond-daffy burgs—not excepting Brooklyn—when things are going along just normal-like, Detroit let its hair down and blew the roof off for fair this time. And some of the folks were even thinking of a Greenberg-for-Mayor movement for that grand slam Hank hammered to win the American League pennant for the Tigers in St. Louis yesterday.

But, in spite of the delirious doings, there were still a lot of headaches—and not of the hangover variety—in the way of setting up the stage for the start of the World Series with the Chicago Cubs Wednesday. The toughest touch was not only in how to fit 300,000 customers into a 55,000-seat ball park, but also how to cram thousands upon thousands more into hotels already bulging at the seams.

The local inns are so loaded, in fact, that two lake steamboats have been tied up at the Woodward avenue docks to handle the overflow—and they already have the standing-room only sign out, too.

Newhouser vs. Borowy.

Naturally, there aren't going to be 300,000 in Mr. Briggs' ball yard when the Tiger and Chicago Cub curvers—presumably Lefty Hal Newhouser and the $100,000 arm, Hank Borowy, for the opener—walk out there for the opener—at 12:30 p.m. (St. Louis time), day after tomorrow. But that was the number of requests.

All over capacity were turned down, so there probably will be between 54,000 and 55,000 in the seats out at Michigan and Trumbull avenues for the opener of the usual four-out-of-seven set. And there's a chance that the Detroit series crowd record—55,189 for one game in 1940—will be surpassed.

Back of Newhouser, Manager Steve O'Neill's going to run into a pitching problem when he reaches into the trunk for succeeding servers. However, if Newhouser loses the first game—and he's a 10 to 11 favorite not to—the Tigers' elbower in the second scuffle is slated to be Virgil (Fire) Trucks, the right-hand fastballer fresh out of his sailor suit. If Hal comes home a-galloping, the second-game hurler, barring switches between now and then, will be Stubby Overmire, the stumpy southpaw who looks like he's running in a ditch. The third game thrower will be whichever of these two fellows has the second day off, and Dizzy Trout, the double-duty workman, will go in the fourth game in Chicago Saturday.

The pricemakers were as confusing as an out-of-order traffic light in posting odds for this set. The prices ranged all the way from Detroit favorite at 10 to 13, all the way up to one fantastic figure making Chicago 2 to 5 to win its first world crown since the Cubs trampled the Tigers 'way back in 1908. This one, however, was quoted in Pittsburgh after the Cubs' pennant clincher Saturday, and Pittsburgh's strictly a National League city.

Tigers Return Home.

The still-celebrating Bengals got back from St. Louis today, and the Cubs, who returned to Chicago for clean shirts and fresh razor blades, are due in time to work out on the series greensward tomorrow. Unless Manager Jolly Cholly Grimm goes into his juggling act—without his banjo—at the last minute, his Cub lineup against Newhouser's southpaw shoots will present three left-hand hitters—or four, if husky Paul Gillespie draws the catching assignment—and will have the veteran Roy Hughes at shortstop instead of the none-too-steady Len Merullo.

O'Neill is expecting to go with his regular Tiger cast, which sports, in addition to a long-ball batting punch, an all-30-year-old infield. In fact, with only Cub first-sacker Phil Cavarretta, at 29, under the 30 mark, these probably are the two most ancient inner garden foursomes ever to get together in the fall frolics.

While O'Neill's going to be reaching for the aspirin bottle for a pitching headache, Grimm has a handful of trumps to match any aces—any, that is, except Lefty Hal. Back of Borowy, there are guys like Hank Wyse, with 22 wins, and Claude Passau, or Portsider "Pappy" Prim or even old Paul Derringer, who's won 16.

Whether the Tigers are series short-enders or favorites isn't bothering the boys and girls here, however. The pennant win was practically the only topic of conversation and celebration on and off the windy streets. Loud whistling, cheering, clapping and stamping went up as movies interrupted their programs to make the announcement.

Meantime, Eddie Fitzgerald, the quick little Tigers' secretary, sat and sweated it out. All he has to do is fill more than 400 press and radio requests for press box space. They come all the way from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver. Eddie insists he's going to put on his hat and walk out for keeps if one comes in from Tokyo.

O'Neill Leaves No Doubt.

O'Neill, winning his first flag after 14 years of managing ball clubs in the minor and major leagues, left no doubt last night that Lefty Hal Newhouser, his 25-game winner, would start against the Cubs in the series opener.

"It won't be anybody else," he chortled around his ever-present cigar. "If you got a pitcher like that boy, you use him."

Somebody asked Steve if he hoped to throw his southpaw ace at the Cubs three times in the series.

"What do you mean—three times?" yelled Eddie Mayo, the team's second baseman. "How can we use Hal three times when we're going to take those Cubs four straight?"

The fact they captured the flag with the lowest won and lost percentage in history did not dampen the Tigers' faith in their ability. After Hank hit that one out of sight they were firmly convinced they were a great ball blub.

Hank Hit a Screwball.

Newhouser was extremely happy about the Greenberg whack that gave him his 25th victory of the year. He said his left shoulder hurt him with every pitch he made.

Greenberg not only delivered the biggest belt of the year but he also looked better in the field than at anytime since he injured an ankle and was on the bench for several weeks.

"It was a screwball I hit and it was right down the middle," declared Hank as he recounted his home run wallop.

Series Will Be Fourth Between Tigers and Cubs

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)

THE world series between the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers will be the fourth time that the two teams have opposed each other in baseball's classic.

The first meeting was in 1907 with the Cubs sweeping four straight games, another ending in a tie. The Cubs won again in 1908, four games to one, but the Tigers came through with a 4-2 triumph in their 1935 encounter.

The league championship was the Cubs' sixteenth since the senior circuit was founded in 1876 and enabled them to break a 15-all tie with the New York Giants.

It was number seven for the Tigers, one of which was achieved in the National League when mustachioed Bill Watkins led the 1887 team to a flag. The New York Yankees have won the most American League pennants, 14.

Sinkwich Stars as 2nd Air Force Wins

DENVER, Oct. 1 (AP)—Through rain and mud, the flat feet and skilled hands of Frankie Sinkwich guided his Second Air Force Superbombers to a 19-0 victory over Fort Warren, Wyo., yesterday before 6000 hardy customers.

Fast-starting Frankie was stymied by the slimy field all through a scoreless first half, but ran for one score in the third period after setting it up with an interception, and passed for the second counter in the last quarter.

Can the Cub Pitchers Stop Them?

Here are the pennant-winning Tigers' powerhouse hitters, who are expected to worry the Chicago pitchers in the world series which starts next Wednesday at Detroit: Left to right—RUDY YORK, first base; ROY CULLENBINE, outfielder; HANK GREENBERG, outfielder; ROGER CRAMER, outfielder, and EDDIE MAYO, infielder.

Greenberg's Home Run With Three On Gives Tigers 7th Pennant

By W. J. McGoogan

Manager Steve O'Neill and his Tigers can thank the collapse of Germany in part for their seventh American League pennant and their first since 1940. Because, it was a home run by Hank Greenberg, his thirteenth of the season, with the bases full in the ninth ining which defeated the Browns, 6 to 3, in the first game of yesterday's double-header. This enabled the Tigers to go back to Detroit to prepare for the opening of the World Series with the Chicago Cubs there Wednesday.

Greenberg was a captain in the United States Army Air Force and was released in July after Germany fell. He had served nearly four years, rising from the ranks.

Hank hurried right back to Detroit to rejoin the Tigers after his release and his potent bat was a big factor in the club's triumph right down to the finish, when he drove a pitch by Nelson Potter high into the left field bleachers to give his team its victory.

It meant that the Tigers beat the Washington Senators by a game and a half because the second game was cancelled due to heavy rain. Also the calling off of that contest enabled the Browns to finish the season in sole possession of third place. They beat out the New York Yankees by a half-game.

Newhouser to the Rescue.

Virgil Trucks, a pitcher, just released from the Navy last Thursday, started for the Tigers against the Browns and pitched exceptionally well. But when he got into trouble in the sixth inning he was replaced by Hal Newhouser, the star Detroit southpaw who, O'Neill stated, would be used in just such an emergency here.

Newhouser, however, yielded two runs to the Browns and they were ahead, 3 to 2 when the inning started. Then Walker, batting for Newhouser, singled. Webb bunted for a sacrifice and both runners were safe when Walker beat McQuinn's throw to second base.

Or Umpire Joe Rue said he beat it, at least, bringing about a hot argument which, as usual, the players lost. Borom ran for Walker. Mayo then sacrificed and Cramer was passed intentionally, filling the bases. Potter's first pitch to Greenberg was a ball. The next one he walloped high into the bleachers, just inside the foul line marker. Hank trotted around the bases behind his three mates and was met at the plate by a swarm of Tigers who shook his hands, pounded his back, jumped up and down in their glee. Eddie Borom leaned over the shoulders of other Tigers and kissed Greenberg on the cheek.

That was the blow that did it. Stephens singled in the Browns' half, but Mancuso hit into a double play and Schulte popped to Webb to end the game.

Playing Conditions Poor.

The contest started 50 minutes late because of the rain which continued to fall even as play began. The base lines were deep in mud and the footing was very slippery. At that neither side made an error and it was a tightly fought contest up to the time of Greenberg's winning wallop.

Gutteridge, first to face Trucks, doubled to right and scored on Finney's single. That was the last hit the Browns got until the sixth inning when Potter doubled with one out. Gutteridge walked and Newhouser replaced Trucks.

Hal had trouble finding the plate and walked Finney to fill the bases. Christman batted for lefthand hitting Byrnes and worked the count to three balls and one strike, after which he struck out. McQuinn shot a liner to right-center on which the veteran outfielder Doc Cramer made a great catch.

Meanwhile the Tigers had taken a 2-1 lead. Trucks walked in the fifth with two out and scored on singles by Webb and Mayo to tie the score. Then in the sixth they forged ahead with another run and again it was a base on balls which caused Potter his trouble. Cullenbine walked with one out and took second base when Mancuso caught York's foul near the screen. Outlaw was purposely passed. Richards sent a single to center to score Cullenbine.

In the Browns' seventh, Moore doubled and scored the tying run on a single by Stephens, while in the eighth Finney got his second hit, a single to left. Gray, who went to center field after Byrnes retired, forced Finney. McQuinn hit the right field screen for a double and Gray scored all the way from first despite the mud, sliding across the plate with the run which put the Browns ahead and set the stage for the Tigers' dramatic ninth inning.

BROWNIE NOTES.

Benton pitched the last half-inning for Detroit but Newhouser was credited with the victory, his twenty-fifth of the season against nine losses. It was Potter's eleventh defeat to go with 15 triumphs. It was the second defeat with which Nelson had been charged since July 4.

Attendance was 6613, including 5582 paid, despite the weather. This brought the Browns' paid attendance to 501,230 which, however, includes the pass gate where a charge of 50 cents is made. The actual paid full attendance was 482,582.

Rain which fell through most of the first game continued during the intermission and there was a steady downpour as Muncrief pitched the first inning of the second. After the Tigers had been retired scoreless, the umpires called time. A short wait followed then the game was called off.

It was the first pennant for an O'Neill managed team. The last time Detroit won Del Baker was in charge.

Final Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	1944 Finish.
Detroit	88	65	.575	2
Washington	87	67	.565	8
BROWNS	81	70	.536	1
New York	81	71	.533	3
Cleveland	73	72	.503	*5
Chicago	71	78	.477	7
Boston	71	83	.461	4
Philadelphia	52	98	.347	*5

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.	1944 Finish.
Chicago	98	56	.636	4
CARDINALS	95	59	.617	1
Brooklyn	87	67	.565	7
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	2
New York	78	74	.513	5
Boston	67	85	.441	6
Cincinnati	61	93	.396	3
Philadelphia	46	108	.299	8

*Ties.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 3-9-2, Cincinnati 2-9-1. Batteries: Brecheen and Rice; Hetki and Lakeman.

Chicago 5-8-1, Pittsburgh 3-8-1. Batteries: *Chipman, Erickson and Williams; Gables, Rescigno and Salkeld.

Brooklyn 4-7-0, Philadelphia 1-9-3. Batteries: *Gregg, Crocker and Sandlock; †Mulcahy, Barrett, Karl and Seminick.

New York 1-6-2, Boston 0-10-0. Batteries: D. Fisher and Kluttz; †Hendrickson, Wallach and Masi (13 innings). Second game: New York 2-5-1, Boston 2-5-0. Batteries: Maglie and Berres; Cooper, Cardoni, Hutchins and Hofferth (canceled after 7 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 6-9-0, Browns 3-8-0. Batteries: Trucks, *Newhouser, Benton and Richards; Potter and Mancuso. (Second game called in first inning, canceled).

New York 12-13-2, Boston 2-7-0. Batteries: Page and Drescher; Clark, †Heflin and Holm.

Cleveland at Chicago, two games canceled.
Philadelphia and Washington not scheduled.
*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Fairmount's Final Week Opens Tomorrow

With an open date today, the final week of racing at the Fairmount race track will begin tomorrow. Post time for the first race will be 2 o'clock, the same as it has been throughout the season; manager D. C. Burnett announced.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Series Betting Favors the Tigers

THE Tiger and the Bear Cub are face to face for the big test. . . . They'll be at it with claw and paw, not to mention tooth, this week.

The Bruins' musically-minded Charley Grimm will have to plunk something besides his banjo to soothe the savage breast of the snarling Bengal. . . . Something stronger than banjo hits will be needed to beat batters like York, Cramer, Mayo and the man who grand-slammed the Tigers into a pennant, Hank Greenberg.

However, the 1945 world series rivals are considerably below normal, according to previous standards. . . . There are enough Cardinals in service to make up one, possibly a couple of teams, that could beat either championship candidate this year.

* * *

Tigers Favored To Win Series.

JAMES J. CARROLL, who is a baseball fan first and a betting commissioner next, responded to our suggestion for odds on the championship series with the following figures:

Detroit—10 to 13 against.

Cubs—11 to 10, against.

And then, going into the matter more intimately by forecasting the first game pitchers, James figures the opening contest in Detroit next Wednesday this way:

Tigers — 5 to 7, Newhouser pitching.

Cubs—6 to 5, Borowy pitching.

Chances are that's the way the pitching will be arranged, because it gives each team's mound ace a chance to hurl in at least two games. . . . Both are great pitchers.

* * *

That strange deal with the Yanks which sent Borowy out of the league to the Cubs, may prove to be a deciding factor in the winning of the series. . . . Cardinal fans fear the former Yankee mound ace. . . . He won three out of four from the Cards and his only defeat was a game in which the Redbirds made only three hits!

His Theme Song

Both Clubs Showed Staying Power.

THE Tigers have been extremely consistent. ... Favorites in the pre-season guessing, they took the lead early in June and held it consistently throughout the season. . . . The Cubs, not too highly regarded in pre-season valuations, struck their stride in June, took the lead July 8—and never lost it thereafter. . . .

Under pressure at the close, both teams showed staying power and freedom from jitters despite the faltering of Dizzy Trout and a brief time-out for Newhouser. . . . Borowy, because he has been through tests against world series hitters of greater fire power than those

Continued on Next Page.

Hornsby Picks Cubs to Win World Series in Six Games

This is the first of two articles by Rogers Hornsby comparing the Chicago Cubs with the Detroit Tigers. The second will be run tomorrow. Hornsby will cover the World Series and write a story following each game.

By Rogers Hornsby

As Told to John P. Carmichael.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—The Cubs are in another World Series. They haven't won one in 35 years, although we should have beaten the Athletics in 1929, when we had one game in the bag 8-0 in the seventh and got beat and had another put away 2-0 in the ninth and lost it too. This time I pick the Cubs to win . . . in six games.

My choice is based upon two things. First: the Cubs have a better-balanced club and greater pitching depth and, second: they beat more formidable opposition to win their pennant. The Cardinals were far and away the toughest outfit for any team to lick this season and the Cubs beat 'em in important games . . . the ones the champions couldn't afford to lose.

Neither team will go into the series in a let-down condition; by that I mean both winners had to battle to the finish to hold their leads and they'll be at their peak for championship play. In 1942, for instance when the Cards had to make up 10 games in the final six weeks to beat out Brooklyn, they simply retained their momentum and took the Yankees, who had clinched an easy flag, in stride.

Predicts Big Scores in Detroit.

So we have two "hot" clubs going into action, which should make for a close series. I'd say the scores in Detroit would be big; the scoring in Chicago low.

ROGERS HORNSBY

. . . Up there they have a short right-field fence and a good hitting background. At Wrigley Field, the presence of a white-shirted bleacher background has become a mental hazard to the Cubs, although I've always found that if a hitter is following the ball, as he should, the background is out of his sight.

In sizing up the respective infields and outfields we find that the Cubs have it all over Detroit along the second line of defense, while the Tigers' outfield power may make itself felt before the series is over. If there is any weakness in the Cub infield, it is supposed to be a short, but I still believe that Len Merullo is Charlie Grimm's best man to cover ground and make the plays, but he may prefer Roy Hughes' throwing accuracy to Merullo's greater range. Don Johnson at second is the best in the National League at the plate and does everything afield that Emil Verban (Cards) can do, especially on the double play.

There is no need to stress what Phil Cavarretta and Stan Hack mean to a team. They are the veteran stabilizers of the infield, the key men in every hitting rally and experienced in rising to all emergencies. Detroit's infield hasn't the smoothness nor the hitting strength of the Cub foursome. Rudy York, at first, is its only threat.

With Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine in left and right fields, the Tigers have an edge in extra-base power. Each can break up a game with one smashing blow. Nicholson might come through for the Cubs in that department but on paper Andy Pafko is the only Cub who can hit for distance in the clutch. Defensively the Cub trio . . . Pafko, Lowrey and Nicholson . . . shade Detroit's patrolmen. Roger Cramer, a fine allround player, is the only sound fielder who can cover ground for Manager Steve O'Neill.

One more thing: Don't forget the Cubs have reserves that Detroit hasn't. Many a Cub game was won this summer when fellows like Heinz Becker, Frank Secory, and Roy Hughes stepped into the game when injuries benched regulars. Many a guy has come off the bench to star in championship play.

Rice's Homer Nets Brecheen 15th Triumph

Most of the Cardinals arrived in St. Louis today to gather up their families and their belongings and head for their respective homes for a few exhibition games, firmly convinced that the fates took charge of this year's National League pennant race and decreed that they should not win four championships in a row.

Many a pennat has been won by teams which didn't equal or exceed the Redbirds' 1945 total of 95 victories, but the best they will get for winning that often is second money.

Half of the eight Cardinal teams which won pennants did so with no more than 95 victories, two of them with fewer than 95, while this is only the second time that a Redbird team won that often and had to take second place. The other time was in 1935, when the Cards won 96 games.

Even though they failed to crash into the world series for the fourth straight year, the Cards finished like champions, winning their final three games from the Reds at Cincinnati Saturday and Sunday to show Bill McKechnie's players that the early season success they enjoyed in the Cincinnati-St. Louis games did not mean that they had the Indian sign on the Birds.

No. 15 for Brecheen.

Harry Brecheen pitched and won the final game yesterday 3-2 in 12 innings. For the double purpose of rounding out his season with 15 victories and also to give him at least one triumph over each opposing team. It was Harry the Cat's only start against the Reds this season. They loaded into him for two runs in the first inning, but in the last 11 got just one runner to third base and one other to second.

Red Schoendienst, playing short on the final day of the race, pegged wild on Dain Clay with two outs in the sixth, letting Clay reach second. He swiped third for his twentieth theft of the season and was left there.

Lou Klein, playing third base, threw Eddie Miller's infield single past first with one out in the twelfth and Miller hoofed it to second on the error. He died there when Schoendienst ended the season by throwing out Steve Mesner.

Del Rice broke up the duel Brecheen was having with John Hetki, a right-handed rookie from Birmingham, by slashing a home run to the top of the left field fence with two out in the twelfth.

"Yanquis" Win Title.

MADRID, Oct. 1 (AP) — The "Yanquis," a team made up of members of the United States Embassy colony, won the Madrid city baseball championship yesterday by defeating "Real Madrid," 13-10, for a 2-1 edge in the series.

Earl Case of Rochester, N. Y., led the Americans as he belted a homer and shared the pitching with James Peterson of San Jose, Calif.

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Only Billikens Injured Just Had Feelings Hurt

By Bob Broeg

The only injuries reported today by the St. Louis University's football team were to the feelings of one or two Billiken backs and ends—poor slighted fellows—who failed to score during the touchdown typhoon that swept Kirksville out of Walsh Stadium Saturday night.

Physically speaking, the Billikens were unhurt in the amazing 92-to-6 victory, Coach Dukes Duford said. So, as of the present, the entire St. Louis squad will be available for Friday night's game here against Illinois Wesleyan, which opened last week with a 7-to-6 triumph over Wabash.

The Billikens' point total was the second highest ever scored by a St. Louis U. team. Back in 19 a squad coached by George Keogan overwhelmed Blackburn College, 104 to 0. And the 92 points represented four more than Duford's first Billiken team in 1940 scored all season and only eight and 18 fewer than the '41 and '42 squads compiled.

It wouldn't be stretching things, would it, to label the Blue and White's return to football "auspicious?"

One month ago, however, Duford rowed the same boat with Vince Geringer, the Kirksville coach who trotted out only a 21-man squad that paled in size—numerically and physically — before the 50 Billikens. But Uncle Sam and Dukes's own private genii were good to Duford last month, providing the players.

The result: St. Louis today is a team of depth and speed.

"Man," Duford ejaculated, "did you see those kids run—and on a slippery field, too! Under the conditions I thought it was an exceptionally fine game. Only one fumble, I recall, and playing together for the first time the boys were well-organized."

Duford meant his line as well as his backfield when he referred to the speed, for the rangy ends and tall tackles proved they could move.

698 Yards From Scrimmage.

Kirksville wasn't a true test, of course. But the Billikens showed deception and explosive power from their T, and sharp passing from both that formation and the single wing, completing 12 out of 16 aerials for 104 yards.

Just by way of a breath-taker, St. Louis accumulated 698 yards from scrimmage. And many college clubs would have difficulty demonstrating that much of a statistical superiority over a high school team.

Colonels Win, Play in Little World Series

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 1 (AP)—Louisville's Colonels will represent the American Association in the "Little World Series," thanks to a comeback which saw them win four straight from St. Paul after losing the first two games of the playoff finals.

The Colonels completed their rally yesterday by defeating the Saints 6 to 1 behind the seven-hit pitching of George Diehl.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Balked in their bid to sweep the Montreal Royals out of the International League playoffs yesterday when Elmer (Red) Burrett's two-run homer gave the champions a 5-4 victory, the Newark Bears were ready to try again tonight in Ruppert Stadium with Lanky Karl Drews picked to throw the haymaker.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SEMIFINALS.
Sacramento 4-5, San Francisco 1-2 (San Francisco leads 3-2).
Seattle 7-4, Portland 4-2 (Portland leads 3-2).

Postpone Muny Title Contest

The third and final game of the Municipal championship series between the Rauth's Budweisers, title winners in the Mid-City League, and Keller Drugs, champions of the South Side League, was postponed yesterday on account of wet grounds.

The game was rescheduled for next Sunday.

The Muny junior series at Cherokee, between Murray Monument of the Marty Marion loop and P. D. George, Milt Byrnes League champion, was also called off and scheduled for next Sunday.

Maplewood-Clayton Football Game Tonight

The Maplewood high school game against Clayton originally scheduled for Friday night will be played tonight. The starting time has also been moved to 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock.

The Soldan-McBride game will be played at Public Schools Stadium at 8 o'clock.

Thirsty? Stop for Stag BEER
GRIESEDIECK WESTERN BREWERY CO. BELLEVILLE, ILL.

Hogan's 261 Sets PGA Mark; Wins $2666.70

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—William Benjamin Hogan, who doffed an Army uniform a few weeks ago to once more become the Beltin' Ben of golf, had a new scoring record to his credit today plus the Portland Open championship and $2666.70 in war bonds to prove he had licked every man in the field.

Records tumbled right and left as the slim 136-pounder slugged his way through four rounds ending yesterday to finish with a 261.

His sensational mark set a new low in scoring for a 72-hole tournament sanctioned by the Professional Golfers' Association.

During the sizzling pace he set, Hogan broke the previous Portland Country Club competitive course record three times in four rounds. He posted successive eighteens of 65, 69, 63, 64. The course plays to a par 35-37—72, and is some 6500 yards long.

Fourteen strokes behind Hogan trailed none other than Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., national P.G.A. champion, 17 tournament winner for this year and top money getter of them all. Nelson batted out a 275—good for $1866.60 in bonds. He had rounds of 71, 71, 67, 66.

Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., took third with 277 and pocketed $1333.40 worth of bonds.

And bringing up fourth position among these "big four" of professional golf was the defending champion, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va. Snead's 279 brought him $1066.70 in bonds. He won last November with a score of 289.

Two men still in service, Pvt. Bob Hamilton of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Sgt. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, took fifth and sixth positions. Hamilton, former national P.G.A. title holder, turned in a 282, worth $933.40, and Ferrier's 284 got him $800 in bonds.

Bill Welch, Spokane, Wash., holder of the national public links title, finished as low amateur with a score of 294.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

of 1945, may be the pitching standout of the series. In two world series he won 1 and lost none, allowed 6 hits and 2 runs in winning.

If the Cubs' infield doesn't show better than it did at times against the Cardinals, that could develop into the series soft spot. . . . It is understood that the 34-year-old veteran Hughes has crowded out Merullo for the shortstop job. . . . What wouldn't Charley Grimm give to beg, borrow, buy or steal Marty Marion for the series and plug that hole!

* * *

There isn't much doubt that the happiest man in either line-up will be the ancient Hank H. Greenberg, who eased the Tiger unrest by clinching a Detroit place in the world series with that Grand slam homer against the Browns. . . . **Back from long service in uniform, with only a few weeks to train off the rust of three or four war years, Hank's mace just about turned the tide in favor of the Tigers, during his brief stay with the Tigers.**

* * *

Local Teams Will Get Series Shares.

FOR the first time in four seasons St. Louis won't be host to the world series rivals. . . . The Birds gave us a real run for our money, as did the Browns. . . . But some bad fortune cramped the style of our Cards. . . . And the Browns couldn't offer the same fight they showed last year. . . . However, second and third places served to keep the fans keen for both clubs during most of the season.

Both teams drew better than last year. . . . And, flouting the carpers who can't see this city as a baseball town, the combined home attendance of the two clubs passed a million. . . . The total's more than any club in either league attracted last year, even the metropolitan clubs, with seven times the population and 20 times the transients to help them out.

Two years of prosperity for the local teams, and under wartime conditions, has just about hushed the moaning of the magnates who formerly complained that visiting clubs couldn't draw enough money in St. Louis to pay hotel bills, at times.

Driver Killed In Auto Race Crash in East

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—One driver was instantly killed and another was injured here yesterday when their automobiles skidded on the one-mile track and crashed through the boundary fences during the 20-mile feature auto race at the Trenton fair grounds.

Killed was Harry Hutchinson of Allentown, Pa., who apparently lost control of his automobile on the first turn, crashed through two boundary fences and into several parked cars.

Injured was Bill Holland, of Bridgeport, Conn., who suffered a possible fracture of the left shoulder when his car skidded and crashed the boundary fences at the second turn of the eighteenth lap.

No other cars were involved in the accidents but the race was stopped after Holland's mishap.

Winner of the feature event was Joey Chitwood of Pawhuska, Okla., who finished the 18 laps in 14.59.6. Johnny Shackleford of Indianapolis, Ind., finished second and Dutch Culp of Allentown, Pa., third.

SHORT—WAVES

Japanese-American sports competition may be resumed soon. . . MEIJI UNIVERSITY, announcing its baseball team had started training, said it would seek games with teams from American occupation forces. . . The WISCONSIN STATE Baseball League, Class D, will resume operations in 1946 after having been inactive since the end of the 1942 season.

ZALE

Directors of the WESTERN ASSOCIATION met at Kansas City in executive session to make plans for playing again in 1946, and for expanding the six-team Class C Baseball League to eight members. . . TOM FAIRWEATHER, Des Moines, Ia., was re-elected to a two-year term ending Jan. 1, 1948. . . . He has been president for 10 years. . . TONY ZALE, world middleweight champion, returned to East Chicago and will begin training in two or three weeks. . . . He has been in the Navy the last three years. . . Zale weighs 170 pounds, 10 over the middleweight limit, but expects to lose that poundage easily.

Showing the way from flagfall to finish, Mrs. E. B. Leach's OCEAN PARK won a handy three-quarter-length triumph in the Rigid handicap at Agua Caliente. . . . Time was 1:05 2-5 for the five and one-half furlongs. . . GREYHOUND, world's grand champion harness horse, was put through a brief test of speed at the Lexington trots. . . The GREY GHOST, now in retirement, was one of four Hambletonian winners introduced to the fans. . . . The others were TITAN HANOVER, YANKEE MAID and PETER ASTRA, premier sire of the Gainesway Farms.

ST. MARY'S young football team, sparked by Herman Wedemeyer, fleet Hawaiian halfback, drubbed the STOCKTON Army Air Base Commandos, 26-0, at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

Ozark A. A. U. To Name No. 1 Star Tonight

Naming the outstanding athlete of the Ozark A.A.U. district who will later qualify for the John E. Sullivan award of the National A.A.U. will come up for discussion tonight at the annual meeting of the Ozark A.A.U. at the De Soto Hotel.

The association will also hold its annual election.

Among some of the champions most likely to be considered this season are Bill Bangert, Missouri University's national shot put champion, Ed Quirk, Big Six shot put title holder and Mildred Dietz, city and Southwest open speed skating champion and National women's bicycle queen.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Cavarretta, Chicago, .355; Holmes, Boston, .352.

RUNS—Holmes, Boston, and Stanky, Brooklyn, 127; Rosen, Brooklyn, 126.

RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 124; Holmes, Boston, 116.

HITS—Holmes, Boston, 224; Rosen, Brooklyn, 197.

DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 47; Walker, Brooklyn, 41.

TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 13; Pafko, Chicago, 12.

HOME RUNS—Holmes, Boston, 28; Workman, Boston, 25.

STOLEN BASES—Schoendienst, St. Louis, and Barrett, Pittsburgh, 25.

PITCHING—Brecheen, St. Louis, 15-4, .789; Burkhardt, St. Louis, 18-8, .692.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Stirnweiss, New York, .309; Cuccinello, Chicago, .308.

RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 107; Stephens, St. Louis, 90.

RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 110; Cullenbine, Detroit, 92.

HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 195; Moses, Chicago, 168.

DOUBLES—Moses, Chicago, 34; Stirnweiss, New York, and Binks, Washington, 32.

TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 21; Moses, Chicago, 15.

HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 24; Etten, New York, and York and Cullenine, Detroit, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Stirnweiss, New York, 33; Myatt, Washington, 31.

PITCHING—Muncrief, St. Louis, 13-4, .765; Newhouser, Detroit, 25-9, .735.

THE 10 LEADING HITTERS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Cavarretta, Chi.	131	498	94	177	.355
Holmes, Boston	154	636	127	224	.352
Rosen, Brooklyn	145	606	126	197	.325
Kurowski, St. Louis	133	511	84	165	.323
Hack, Chicago	150	596	111	192	.322
Olmo, Brooklyn	141	556	63	174	.313
Ott, New York	135	451	72	139	.308
Galan, Brooklyn	152	576	114	177	.307
Lombardi, N. Y.	115	368	47	113	.307
Johnson, Chicago	138	556	94	168	.302

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	152	632	107	195	.309
Cuccinello, Chicago	118	403	50	124	.308
Dickshot, Chicago	130	485	74	147	.303
Estalella, Phila.	126	451	45	134	.297
Moses, Chicago	140	569	70	168	.295
Case, Washington	123	503	72	148	.294
Myatt, Washington	133	490	81	144	.294
Hockett, Chicago	105	413	47	121	.293
Meyer, Cleveland	130	524	71	153	.292
Newsome, Boston	125	438	46	127	.290

FOOTBALL SCORES

LATE SATURDAY.

New Mexico 39, Lubbock (Tex.) A.A.F. 0.
Louisiana Tech, 22, Howard 6.
Selman (La.) Field 13, Ellington Field 0.
Northwestern (La.) 7, Lake Charles A.A.B. 0.
Drake 40, Kearny (Neb.) Air Base 13.
St. Louis Univ. 92, Northeast Missouri State Teachers 6.
Corpus Christi Naval Air 22, Southern Methodist 7.
Virginia Military 40, Richmond 6.
Tulsa 32, West Texas State 0.
Texas Aggies 16, Texas Tech 6.
Loras 19, Cornell (Iowa) 7.
Louisiana State 42, Rice 0.
Kentucky 13, Cincinnati 7.
Kentucky State 33, Dayton Bombers 0.
Dubuque Univ. 20, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
Florida 26, Mississippi 13.
Valparaiso 25, Indiana State 6.
Ball State 28, Central (Ind.) Normal 6.
Fleet City (Camp Shoemaker, Calif.) 21, El Toro (Calif.) Marines 7.
Hamline 34, Luther College 13.
Kingston (N. C.) Marines 13, Fort Monroe 7.
First Air Force 19, Fort Pierce (Fla.) Amphibs 7.
Kearney (Neb.) State Teachers 30, Hastings 6.
Alabama 21, Keesler Field 0.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Third Airforce 39, Miami Naval Training Center 0.
Jacksonville N.A.S. 26, Cherry Point (N.C.) Marines 0.
[illegible] Airforce 21, Air Transport Command 14.
A.[illegible]T.C. Skymasters 27, Fort Benning 0.
St. Mary's (Calif.) 26, Stockton (Calif.) Air Base Commandos 0.

Frisch Will Lead Pirates Again in 1946

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Frankie Frisch, who in six seasons as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates has failed only once to finish in the first division, will pilot the Bucs next year.

Before the Pirates' final season game yesterday with the champion Chicago Cubs, Frisch signed a one-year contract in President William E. Benswanger's office.

Under Frisch, the Bucs finished fourth in 1940, 1941, 1943 and 1945; second in 1944 and fifth in 1942. His record with the Pirates shows 477 games won and 438 lost for a .520 percentage.

Five Members of Browns to Make Exhibition Tours

While most of the members of the Browns will lose little time in going to their homes for the winter, several members are going on a barnstorming tour through the midwest and southwest.

Pitchers Tex Shirley and Bob Muncrief, together with catcher Frank Mancuso and outfielder Milton Byrnes will join Ray Dean's troupe.

Pete Gray is to play eight exhibitions on the Pacific coast on a tour arranged for him by traveling secretary Charley de Witt. Pete is to receive $1000 a game for five games with an option of 30 per cent of the gate receipts and is to get a percentage of the gate in the other three contests, plus $500 traveling expenses.

Fairmount Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seevnty yards:

Corinthian	111	Little Widow	108
Mr. Mais	113	*Queen Islam	103
*Bradyville	106	Speed Wagon	116
*Sweet Min	108	Commission	111

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Chama Choice	114	Ves S	112
*Suavity	106	Buffalo	112
Glowing Sunset	106	*Spanish Mom	104
*Our Risk	112	Lucky Lettie	111
*Border Voluble	107		

THIRD RACE—$700, special weights, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:

Altuce	117	Cee Twilight	117
*Raymer C	112	Good Decision	117
*Whiteford Will	112	Fly Out	117
Sergeant Tub	117	*Peep Toes	109

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Busie Josie	108	Drift Silver	114
All Trumps	112	*Baychamp	111
*Millmore	107	*Norman Sloat	109
*Elsie Dunn	106		

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Gay Thorn	105	Pacific Maid	115
*Lotabold	113	Nego Ele	118
*Philcade	110	*Texas Brier	108
Ration	108	*Gay and Light	106
Wicked	118		

SIXTH RACE—$800, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Black Africa	112	*Wit's End	109
*Steady On	102	*Wild One	104
*Valdina Kovia	109	Fred Cody	109

aMr. and Mrs. Shipp & Faickney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Campion Hall	118	*Glory Call	113
Mowlee's Lad	114	*El Osuma	109
Peggy's Boy	118	Khayyam's Kid	110
*Precon	106		

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Miss Mary Kay	104	*Holly	109
*Gonquin	104	*Lalila	104
*Marin	109	Monarose	109
*Vonceil	109	What-A-Year	117
Arab Girl	109	*Run Beggar	112
*Beths Pride	112	Miss Hourab	109
*Four Fifty	112	*Estrellita	109
*Leo's Girl	109	*Mab Tuesday	112
*Post Direct	109	*Border Lady	109

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18 for 25¢
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With
...Servicemen's Calls
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...Business Calls
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If your call is delayed, we hope you'll understand. We're working hard to reach the point where your calls will go through as promptly as in prewar days.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

VETERAN ENTITLED TO JOB EVEN IF LACKING IN SKILL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Selective service contends that veterans are entitled to re-employment even though job standards in their former positions have increased since they left for service.

Under an interpretation of the draft act announced today by selective service headquarters, employers cannot require veterans to meet higher standards or requirements set up for other employes in the same or similar positions.

"If the position has so changed in job content that it is beyond the veteran's skill," the statement said, "he is entitled to a job requiring skill comparable to that required by the position which he left at the time he left and equal in seniority, status and pay to that which he vacated."

"If the veteran can do his job or can be retrained on the job to perform the duties safely and with acceptable efficiency within a reasonable period of time, he is entitled to be restored to that job."

Disability should not deprive a veteran of his former job unless it makes his performance of duty impossible, dangerous to himself and others or reduces his efficiency below that normally expected of an acceptable employe, the statement said.

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UNDER THE STARS
BLACK FOREST
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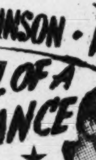
EXCELLENT DINNERS

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
IT'S THE BIG LOVE AND MUSICAL THRILL!
VAN JOHNSON ★ Esther WILLIAMS
THRILL OF A ROMANCE



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'RHYTHM ROUND-UP'
With Ken Curtis ★ Cheryl Walker
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

UPTOWN
4938 Delmar—Conveniently Located
Open 6:30 Start 7:00 Park Free
★ IDA LUPINO
★ WM. PRINCE
★ SYDNEY GREENSTREET
'PILLOW TO POST'
LOUIS ARMSTRONG AND HIS BAND
PLUS GLAMOROUS SINGING STAR
★ MARY BETH HUGHES ★
'ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES'

Open 11:30 PARK FREE
EMPRESS
OLIVE at GRAND
Year's Suspense Sensation
★ Humphrey BOGART
Conflict
Alexis Smith ★ Sydney Greenstreet
Plus—It Could Happen to Your Daughter!
CORA SUE COLLINS ★ DAVID REED
'YOUTH ON TRIAL'
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VIVACIOUS VALERIE PARKS
The All-American Girl
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Last 2 Days! 7 Units! Starts at 7!
CARY GRANT Laraine Day in 'MR. LUCKY'
Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, 'ON STAGE, EVERYBODY!' 3-Cartoon Revue, With Popeye, Superman, Little Lulu! News!

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Rhapsody in Blue," at 10:30, 1:09, 3:48, 6:29, 9:10.

FOX
"Why Girls Leave Home," at 12:30, 3:15, 5:50, 10:35; "Jealousy," at 2:03, 4:38, 7:23; "Pride of the Marines," at 8:35.

LOEW'S STATE
"Story of G.I. Joe," at 10:30, 12:47, 3:04, 5:21, 7:38, 9:55.

MISSOURI
"Naughty Nineties," at 2:46, 6:29, 10:12; "Captain Eddie," at 12:57, 4:40, 8:23.

ORPHEUM
"Anchors Aweigh," at 11:00, 1:38, 4:16, 6:54, 9:32.

ST. LOUIS
"Baby Face Morgan," at 6:10, 9:03; "Hold That Woman," at 7:11, 10:04.

SHUBERT
"Wonder Man," at 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

ART THEATRE
"The Silver Fleet," at 7:15, 9:00.

Top o' the Town
5600 DELMAR (12)
2 SHOWS ★ DANCING NIGHTLY
★ JACK LA DELLE, M. C.
★ HELEN WICKERS ★ JERRY LAIN
★ MARY BROWN, VOCALIST
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Beginning Monday, Oct. 1
No Tax
FREE PARKING
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

KIEL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, OCT. 8, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
CONCERT-DANCE
★ WOODY ★
HERMAN
And His Sensational Orchestra
Featuring Frances Wayne, Chubby Jackson, Dave Tough, Joe "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris, others.
ADVANCE TICKETS, $1.40. NOW SELLING at Aeolian Box Office, 1004 Olive and Kiel Auditorium.

KIEL AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY AT 8:15
Amer.-Soviet Friendship Rally
MARSHALL FIELD III
Publisher of the Chicago Sun will discuss "Freedom Is More Than a Word."
EDWIN S. SMITH
Vice-Chairman, National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will also speak on "Russia As I Saw It."
RESERVED SEATS on Sale at Auditorium and Russian War Relief, 418 Olive. Tickets: 92c, $1.22.

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DUNCAN SISTERS
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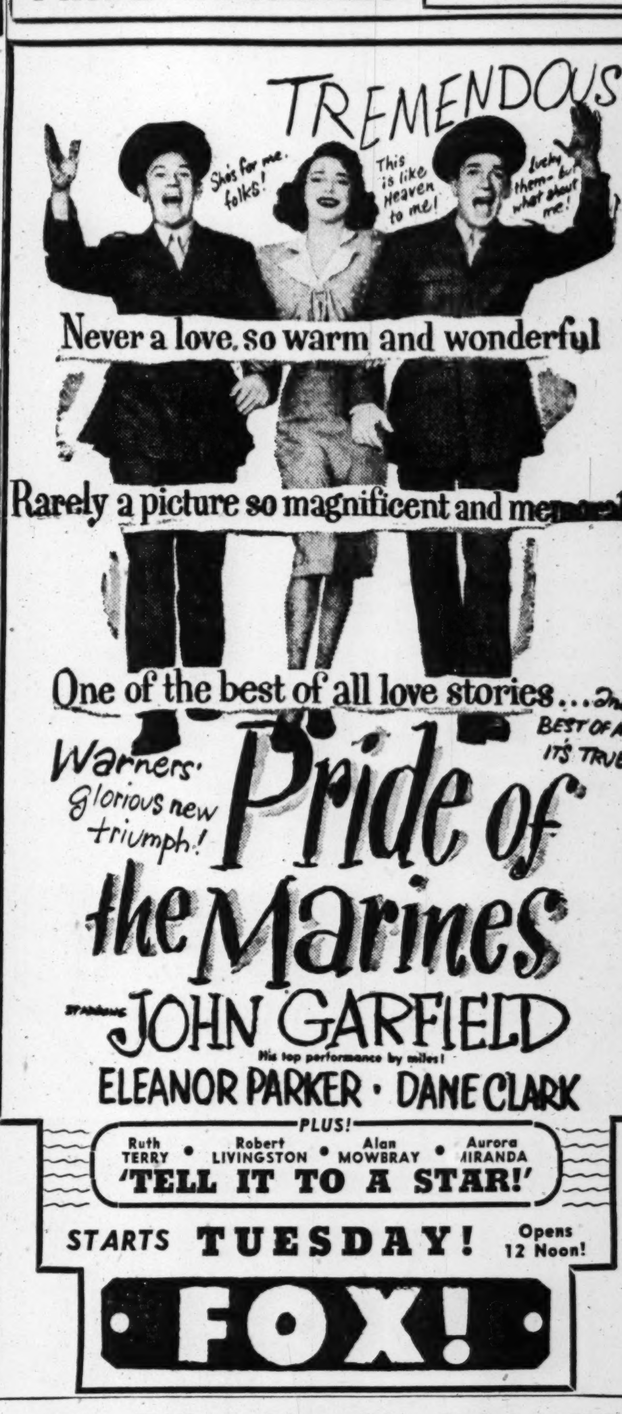
THE RENDEZVOUS
JOE MILSTEEN
His Violin and His Trio
HOTEL JEFFERSON

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
NIGHTS, 8:30, 61c, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05
MATS. WED.-SAT., 2:30, 61c to $2.44
NEW YORK'S COMEDY SMASH HIT!
Dear Ruth
by NORMAN KRASNA Directed by MOSS HART
with Philip OBER Marjorie GATESON Randee SANFORD Russell HOYT
WEEK BEG. SUN. NIGHT-Seats Wed.
He Will Be Back Soon
TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON
Nights 61c-$2.44 Mat. Sat. 61c-$1.83 WED. MAT. 61c-$1.22

Loew's STATE
The True-to-Life Story of Every Woman's Fighting Man
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
Starring BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE
Robert Mitchum as The Captain
Freddie Steele as The Sergeant
Wally Cassell as The Private

Loew's ORPHEUM
LAST FEAT. 10 P.M.
It's Simply Wonderful!
FRANK SINATRA · KATHRYN GRAYSON
Gene KELLY
IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT
ANCHORS AWEIGH

FOX · PREVIEW TONITE 8:35!
'PRIDE OF THE MARINES!'
LAST DAY! 'WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME!' 'JEALOUSY!'


TREMENDOUS!"
She's for me, folks!
This is like Heaven to me!
Lucky them—but what about me!
Never a love so warm and wonderful
Rarely a picture so magnificent and memorable
One of the best of all love stories . . . and, BEST OF ALL IT'S TRUE!
Warners' glorious new triumph!
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His top performance by miles!
ELEANOR PARKER · DANE CLARK
PLUS!
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'TELL IT TO A STAR!'
STARTS TUESDAY! Opens 12 Noon!
FOX!

AMBASSADOR
NOW! Opens 10 A. M.
ROBERT ALDA • JOAN LESLIE • ALEXIS SMITH
'RHAPSODY IN BLUE!'
THE JUBILANT STORY OF GEORGE GERSHWIN!

MISSOURI
NOW! Opens 12 Noon!
ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'NAUGHTY NINETIES!'
FRED MacMURRAY • LYNN BARI • LLOYD NOLAN 'CAPTAIN EDDIE!'

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Opens 5:30!
Mary CARLISLE • Richard CROMWELL 'BABY FACE MORGAN!'
JAMES DUNN • FRANCES GIFFORD 'HOLD THAT WOMAN!'

SHUBERT
Opens 12 Noon!
LAST 2 DAYS!
8th AND POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK!
DANNY KAYE 'WONDER MAN!'
IN TECHNICOLOR at 12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 P. M.

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Gary COOPER Loretta YOUNG William DEMAREST Dan DURYEA
'ALONG CAME JONES!'
Johnny WEISSMULLER Brenda JOYCE
'TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS!'
(8:35 Only)

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa
Humphrey BOGART Alexis SMITH
'CONFLICT!'
Cora Sue COLLINS, 'YOUTH ON TRIAL!'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand WEST END 4819 Delmar SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe
Fred MacMurray-Marjorie Main, 'MURDER, HE SAYS!'
Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick, 'CHINA SKY!' (8:40)

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Fred MacMurray, 'Murder, He Says!' Ann Miller, 'Eve Knew Her Apples!'
AUBERT 4949 Easton Joan Fontaine, 'The Affairs of Susan!' Beatrice Lillie, 'On Approval!' (Not Recommended for Children)

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut Open 11 A. M.
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
VICTORY 5955 Easton
Clark GABLE ★ Loretta YOUNG
'CALL OF THE WILD'
Tyrone POWER Gene TIERNEY
'SON OF FURY'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest LAST DAY Alan LADD, 'SALTY O'ROURKE!' (8:30) Bing CROSBY Joan BLONDELL 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN!'
IVANHOE Ivanhoe and Bradley Lawrence Tierney-Edmund Lowe, 'Dillinger!' Claudette Colbert, 'Imitation of Life!'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Jimmy Wakely, 'SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS!' Don Barry, 'FUGITIVE FROM SONORA!'
MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis Jack Oakie, 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT!' James Ellison, 'Hollywood and Vine!'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Roy Rogers-Dale Evans, 'UTAH!' 'BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA!'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Jack OAKIE Peggy RYAN 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT!' Elyse KNOX Rick VALLIN 'ARMY WIVES!'
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Claudette Colbert, 'Imitation of Life!' (8:30) 'DILLINGER!'
YALE 3700 Minnesota Al PEARCE, 'HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS!' Richard ARLEN, 'IDENTITY UNKNOWN!'

GIVE TO THE WAR CHEST
FOR GREATER ST. LOUIS
★
FOR OUR MEN & WOMEN STILL IN SERVICE!
WEAR THE RED FEATHER

Keep Faith With Our Fighters Today's Photo Play Index Buy War Bonds for Keeps

APOLLO DeBal & Waterman Sonny Tufts ★ Veronica Lake ★ Eddie Bracken 'BRING ON THE GIRLS' Phillip Terry, Bob Benchley, Audrey Long, 'PAN AMERICANA!'
MELBA Grand and Miami
MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert
Greer Garson, 'VALLEY OF DECISION' Crime Doesn't Pay, 'DARK SHADOWS'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt
VERONICA LAKE ★ SONNY TUFTS 'BRING ON THE GIRLS' Walt Disney's 'THREE CABALLEROS' (color)
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry
PAULINE 5000 Claxton
DAVID BRUCE ★ YVONNE DE CARLO 'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED' Phillip Terry, Audrey Long, 'PAN AMERICANA'
STUDIO 6237 Nat. Bridge Starts 6:45 David Bruce, 'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED' Phillip Terry, 'PAN AMERICANA'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. Robert Walker, Judy Garland, 'THE CLOCK' Jim Bannon, 'I LOVE A MYSTERY'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan 'PATRICK THE GREAT' Wally Brown, 'ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat Bridge Donald Crisp, 'SON OF LASSIE' Olson and Johnson, 'SEE MY LAWYER'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant Gregory Peck, Greer Garson, 'VALLEY OF DECISION' Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, 'BLONDE RANSOM'
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway PARK FREE Gregory Peck, Greer Garson, 'VALLEY OF DECISION' Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, 'BLONDE RANSOM'
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, 'VALLEY OF DECISION' Virginia Grey, Donald Cook, 'BLONDE RANSOM'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury
Lawrence Tierney, Edmund Lowe, 'DILLINGER' Claudette Colbert Warren William 'IMITATION OF LIFE'
ROBIN 5479 Robin Peter Lawford, Elsa Lanchester, 'SON OF LASSIE' Ann Miller, 'EVE KNEW HER APPLES'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway
Judy Garland, Robert Walker, 'THE CLOCK' Pat O'Brien, Geo. Murphy, 'HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME'
BRIDGE 4889 Natural Bridge Donald Crisp, 'SON OF LASSIE' Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 'PATRICK THE GREAT'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa Maria Montez, Turhan Bey, 'SUDAN' in Technicolor Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, 'PATRICK THE GREAT'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free Eddie Cantor, Betty Grable, "THE KID FROM SPAIN" The East Side Kids, "BOWERY CHAMPS." 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY' and CARTOON
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. Rod Cameron, Frances Raeburn, 'SWING OUT, SISTER' Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond Hutton, 'GHOST GUNS' 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY' and CARTOON
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Jack Benny, Fred MacMurray, Rochester 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR' Jim Bannon, Nina Foch, 'I LOVE A MYSTERY'
OZARK Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. Humphrey BOGART ★ Alexis SMITH ★ Sydney GREENSTREET 'CONFLICT' Jack Haley, 'SCARED STIFF'
Box Office Open 6:30—Show Starts 7 P. M.
CONGRESS 4023 Olive Gene Autry, Ann Rutherford, 'MELODY TRAIL' Al Pearce Dale Evans 'HITCH HIKE TO HAPPINESS' Cartoon & Comedy
DRIVE-IN Manchester Road MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVIER 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS' Plus! Lucky Cowboy, Others Open 7 P. M., Late Show 10
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine CHARLES LAUGHTON 'THE SUSPECT' 'NIGHT CLUB GIRL'
Macklind 5415 Arsenal Judy Garland, 'The Clock.' Jim Bannon, 'I Love a Mystery.' Circus Band & Bugs Bunny.
McNAIR 2869 McNair Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp, 'SON OF LASSIE' (in Color) Maria Montez, Jon Hall in 'SUDAN' (In Color), Cartoon.
Compton 3145 Park Betty Hutton, 'AND THE ANGLES SING.' Geo. Murphy, 'Having a Wonderful Crime!'
FAIRY 5640 Easton 'SALOME WHERE SHE DANCED' (Color). 'PAN-AMERICANA!'
PALM 3010 Union GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT 'NOB HILL' JOEL McCREA ★ GAIL RUSSELL 'THE UNSEEN' and NEWS
HI-WAY 2705 W. Flor. ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL 'SALTY O'ROURKE' Red Hot Musical, 'PAN AMERICANA'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton Judy Garland, 'THE CLOCK.' Wm. Bendix, 'DON JUAN QUILLIGAN.' News & Cartoon.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson Roddy McDowall, 'THUNDERHEAD.' Jack Oakie, 'IT HAPPENED TOMORROW.'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, 'ROAD TO MOROCCO.' Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, 'I DOOD IT.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, 'Heavenly Body.' Jeanne Crain, 'In the Meantime, Darling.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th Near Pine RICHARD DIX, 'THE ROUND UP' 'SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS'
Lexington 3408 N. Union PEGGY RYAN DONALD O'CONNOR 'PATRICK THE GREAT' Pat O'Brien ★ Carole Landis ★ Geo. Murphy 'HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME' DONALD DUCK CARTOON—NEWS
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer 'Son of Lassie' (color)! Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis, 'Secret Command!' Cartoon!
Webster Hadley & Clinton Margaret O'Brien, 'Music for Millions.' Lon Chaney in 'Mummy's Curse!' Com., Ser.
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way Under New Management! Peter Lawford, 'SON OF LASSIE' (Color). Donald O'Connor, 'PATRICK THE GREAT,' Shorts.
N E W SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway Greer Garson, Gregory Peck, 'VALLEY OF DECISION' Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates, 'SERGEANT MIKE'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood Fred MacMURRAY ★ Joan LESLIE 'WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE' IN COLOR Olsen and Johnson, 'SEE MY LAWYER.' Cartoon and News.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th.
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory
Judy Garland, Robert Walker, 'THE CLOCK' Jim Bannon, Nina Foch, 'I LOVE A MYSTERY' Matinee Only, Serial.
NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau Joan Bennett, George Raft, 'NOB HILL' (Color). Joel McCrea, Gail Russell, 'THE UNSEEN.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway Dead End Kids, 'MOB TOWN.' Hopalong Cassidy, Andy Clyde, 'OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT'

MARSHAL ZHUKOV'S WELCOME BY U. S. TO BE OUT OF ORDINARY

Continued From Page One.

and suspicion seem to be caused by three principal factors:

First, there is the sheer, colossal power which the Russians have generated. Unbalanced power, regardless of who wields it, is enough to make anybody uneasy, because experience has shown that all too often power in itself corrupts those who wield it — that few individuals and few governments are either virtuous enough or wise enough to be trusted with it.

The second main reason why so many people are uneasy and suspicious about the Russians seems to be the severe secrecy with which they surround themselves. Power of this magnitude, shrouded in a secrecy which makes it difficult if not impossible to see what the power consists of and who wields it and how and with what purposes—this doubles and trebles the uneasiness and suspicion.

And, finally, the nature of Soviet doctrine—whether or not it is Communism and whatever label is given it—makes people even more uneasy and suspicious.

Suspicions Grow Stronger.

Since June 22, 1941, the uneasiness and suspicion on both sides have been stilled by the desperate necessities of war, but they have not been allayed. They are growing stronger once again.

For the Russians have proclaimed that something like their kind of a revolution must happen everywhere, and that they will do what they can to help cause it. The liberal, capitalist world, on the other hand, has proclaimed that the Soviet way of doing things is monstrous, and on at least one occasion it has intervened with armed force against the revolution in Russia—just as the Russians have intervened by other means in the Western World and in Asia.

These, then, are some of the principal elements involved in American-Russian relations. They are some of the reasons why the reception that Marshal Zhukov receives will be much more than just the blowing of whistles and the throwing of confetti and the long streamers of thin, unrolled, perforated tape that seems to have become standard operating procedure in these affairs.

(Perhaps somebody ought to explain to Zhukov, in advance, that no offense is intended by this latter form of demonstration.)

Revised and Re-Issued
COMMON STOCK INVESTMENT POLICY
with a Work-List of over 50 Recommended Stocks

On August 25, *1941*—MOODY'S STOCK SURVEY contained a 16-page visualization of the probable economic environment during the impending world-wide war, and a work-list of 53 common stocks suited for long-term accumulation.

So helpfully clear and accurate was this analysis that many hundreds of investors used it continuously as a blueprint for their wartime investment policy.

Now—as this week's issue of MOODY'S STOCK SURVEY—we have re-printed this basic study with added, interpolated comment that brings our long-term viewpoint on common-stock investments down to date. Revised also is the list of Common Stocks recommended for growth in the post-war economic environment.

Because this issue can serve as a guide to common-stock investments (and demonstrate the practical value of MOODY'S STOCK SURVEY), we shall be pleased to send you a copy without cost or obligation. Kindly ask for Bulletin. No. 3J.

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A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos

MANY BARRIERS TO GLOBAL AIR ROUTES REMAIN

Continued From Page One.

States should have no difficulty obtaining commercial rights.

Egypt—Negotiations are proceeding, with Egypt inclined to grant most of the rights involved in open skies for air commerce.

Iran—Negotiations are proceeding there also, but the stop would be at Basra instead of Abadan, which was a stop on the "Globester" schedule. The Abadan field is one land owned by a British oil company which wants to drill on it.

India—Negotiations are proceeding with some uncertainty. The Indian government is reported to have under consideration keeping trans-India air services for itself so far as the British commonwealth is concerned. Under one plan, the British Overseas Airways would stop at Karachi, and Qantas Imperial Airways (a joint British, Australian and New Zealand line) would stop at Calcutta, with an Indian airline providing the connecting link.

China—A bright spot on the route. The Chinese have accepted air-freedoms as a policy, and only the formalities need be carried out for establishment of American services through China. The Philippines, Guam, Kwajalein, Johnston, Hawaii—all American possessions except Kwajalein, a former Japanese mandate and now available for whatever use the United States wishes.

Taking the world at large, here is a quick summary of what has been done as a result of the Chicago meeting:

The air transport of "five freedoms" agreement has been accepted by Afghanistan, China, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Greece, India, Iraq, Liberia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Paraguay, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Meanwhile, the United States has concluded bilateral agreements for full commercial air rights with Iceland, Ireland, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Denmark.

The five freedoms calls for a full exchange of air rights without infringement on purely national rights, such as carrying the domestic traffic of a country.

The two freedoms, included in the five, grants only the right to fly across a country without stopping and the right to land in a country for non-traffic purposes such as refueling.

Twice Weekly Service Between New York and London.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — Pan American World Airways will re-establish its twice weekly air service between New York and London in October, Harold M. Bixby, vice president in charge of transocean services, announced yesterday. The services will be initiated on a 15-hour schedule with 40-passenger land-type planes, four-engined Douglas C-54 aircraft recently released by the army.

He added that in the near future the company would be able to cut the transit time to 12 hours with new 50-passenger higher-speed Constellation-type planes.

GOOD? IT OUGHT TO BE GOOD!

Sure, the New Phillips 66 is a swell gasoline

Why Not?

We'd be ashamed of ourselves if it *wasn't!* Since Pearl Harbor we've put every ounce of sweat and energy we possessed into perfecting the finest combat fuels the world has ever seen.

Millions of dollars worth of new equipment ...hundreds of thousands of man-hours and brain-hours ... *weren't spent in vain!*

Good gasoline? Man, it *ought* to be good!

And if you're one of those who aren't surprised that Phillips research and Phillips know-how have produced a world-beater of a gasoline, here's a little thought you can tuck in your hatband:

The most important thing about a Phillips 66 Service Station is still the man who runs it. Yes, he can give you fine gasoline. But he'll also give the consistently high standard of thoughtful, courteous service that has always characterized the sign of 66.

We didn't forget how to deliver *that* during the war, either!

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
Bartlesville, Okla.

The New
Phillips 66
GASOLINE

Keep on buying Victory Bonds and Stamps

TAX CUT HOPES, INFLATION IDEA BEHIND STOCK UPTURN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Stocks today continued to plow into new high ground for more than eight years with steels and assorted "blue chip" industrials adding one to around four points.

From the opening on dealings were among the fastest for recent months with low-quoted utilities such as United Corp. and Commonwealth & Southern coming out in blocks of as much as 32,000 shares. While top marks were reduced here and there, plus signs were well in the majority near the close although the pace slowed appreciably.

Influences in Market.

Transfers were 1,990,000 shares compared with 1,380,000 shares last Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .6 of a point to a new 8-year peak of 71.6 The industrial group rose .8 of a point to new high.

Of the 984 issues traded in today, 613 were higher, 186 lower and 185 unchanged. Two hundred twenty-two made new 1945 highs and two new 1945 lows.

Revival of hopes for substantial tax cuts, persistence of inflation psychology predicated on spreading wage strikes and the prospect of expanding consumer goods costs, dividends and earnings expectations, combined to loosen idle investment funds. Heavy transactions in so-called "penny" issues lately, however, aroused some skepticism because it was recalled that such outbursts formerly have signaled a market climax.

Prominent on the uptrend were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., Pepsi-Cola, National Can, Johns-Manville, American Can, Douglas Aircraft, Southern Railway, Kennecott, Anaconda and International Harvester. Occasional stumblers included du Pont, Public Service of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber and J. I. Case.

Trend on the Curb.

Supported in the Curb were American Superpower preferred, Creole Petroleum, Middle West Corp. and Aluminum of America.

Steels had the benefit of the passing of the Government controlled materials plan restricting production and shipments of all metals except tin, lead and antimony.

Wall Street was cheered by Treasury Secretary Vinson's recommendation for congressional repeal of the excess profits levy and the 3 per cent normal impost on individual income to become effective next Jan. 1.

Not so pleasing marketwise, however, was the report of Reconversion Director Snyder to the President and Congress predicting that there may be 8,000,000 unemployed by next spring and that the jobless problem would continue through 1946.

Prosperity prophets discovered ammunition in the compilation of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation disclosing that insured commercial banks established a record for deposits in the first six months of the current year with the total reaching $143,457,000,000.

News in the Market.

Market analysts looking back over the records found that October trends in the past have been rather indefinite. Over the preceding 47 years the industrial average has risen during 25 of the months and declined in 22 while the railroads have advanced 21 and fallen 26.

Day's Fifteen Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Unit ted Corp	150,900	3¼	* ¼
Com & Sou	111,600	1⅝	....
Colum G&E	33,400	9⅝	* ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	30,400	29⅛	* ⅞
Cont Motors	27,600	15	* ¼
Stand Stl Springs	245,000	19	*1⅛
Radio-Keith	22,800	12⅛	— ¼
aPn Am Airways	19,900	20⅛	* ½
Am P & L	18,600	9	* ½
Burr Add Mch	17,800	17¾	*1
Graham-Paige	17,600	10¼	— ¼
Can Pacific	17,500	16¾	* ⅛
Socony-Vac	17,500	16⅛	* ¼
Packard Mot	16,600	7¾	....
Radio	16,300	15⅞	— ⅛

'Change Seats Up $3000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange membership sold for $77,000, an increase of $3000 over the previous sale and the highest price since Oct. 7, 1938, when one sold for $79,000.

The current quotation was $69,000 bid and $85,000 asked.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. stockholders approved a 4 for 1 split of common stock, increasing authorized shares from 6,000,000 to 24,000,000.

A certificate for three additional shares for each share held will be sent to shareholders of record that the close of business today. The company said the stock split will not affect the capital or surplus of the company.

GROUP OF SECONDARY RAIL BONDS CENTER OF BUYING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—The bond market held a relatively steady undertone today with main buying interest centered in a group of secondary rails.

At the start of the final hour advances of fractions to around a point were fairly numerous in the carrier department while industrials and utilities showed little change either way. All major groups had a certain number of losers.

Lautaro Nitrate income bonds moved up 2 points and higher prices were paid for some of the Baltimore & Ohios and issues of the Central of Georgia. Rock Island 4s were up a major fraction. Missouri Pacific loans were narrow and Norfolk Southern 5s dipped more than a point.

Holding forward positions were, among others, St. Paul 5s of 1975, Chicago & Alton 3s, Big Four 4s, Hudson & Manhattan Refunding 5s, International Great Northern First 6s, Illinois Central 3½s, Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis 4s, Peoria & Eastern 4s and Pere Marquette 3⅜s.

Higher priced corporates and U. S. Governments were about steady, although investors appeared in no particular hurry to bid for desired issues. Western Union 5s sold at 108, Commonwealth Edison 3s at 106⅝ and New England Telephone 5s at 114.

The new capital markets were quiet except for a sizable block of Adam Hat common, sold for the account of certain stockholders.

Foreign dollar bonds operated mostly on the lower side. Buenos Aires 4⅜s and Denmark 6s were among others losing ground.

The main bond list continued to exhibit timidity in the final hours and closing prices were in some cases under the day's top levels. Lehigh Valley 4½s firmed to end up a point at 56¼ and the 4s were up ¾ at 53. Katy adjustment 4s ended unchanged at 87½ after being ahead a point at one time. Northern Pacific 5s ended up 1⅜ at 105¼.

	Close.	Change.
20 railroads	99.1	— .1
10 industrials	103.9	....
10 utilities	107.4	....
10 foreign	73.4	— .1
10 low-yield	116.7	....

Sales included $5,490,000, compared with $6,470,000 Friday.

CORPORATION REPORTS

	—6 Months Ended June 30— 1945.	1944.
Lockheed Aircraft	1.40	2.56
Gulf Oil	2.78	2.36
	—Year Ended June 30— 1945.	1944.
Vanadium-Alloys Steel	3.29	3.53

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 80C TO $1.25 A BALE UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Cotton futures extended Saturday's gains today by as much as $1.15 a bale on aggressive trade and outside buying. Strength was stimulated by the rise in mid-September cotton parity, which brought an advance in the Government selling price of cotton. Buying was also predicated on heavy rains in some parts of the cotton belt over the week end, which pointed to further deterioration of the new crop.

Late afternoon prices were 50 to 95c a bale higher. October 22.94c, December 23.06c, and March 23.07c.

Futures closed 80 cents to $1.25 a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	22.80	22.94	22.80	22.92	*17
Dec.	22.98	23.13	22.98	23.13	*17
Mar.	22.97	23.14	22.97	23.13-14	*19*20
May	22.93	23.13	22.93	23.13	*22
July	22.73	22.94	22.73	22.93-94	*23*25
Oct., '46	22.08	22.25	22.08	22.24	*25

Middling spot, 23.47n, up 19. nNominal.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Monday 109.87 Saturday 109.81

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.87	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

Commodity prices Monday, with previous close:

	Monday.	Pr. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2347n	.2328n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.10	1.33
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.33n	1.33n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.98n	.98n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.78¾	.78¾
ROSIN, B, cwt.	6.00	6.00
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	38.97¾ 39.47	38.97 39.47
FLOUR, hard fam., cwt.	3.45@4.00	3.45@4.00
‡WOOL, lb.	.42@44	.42@44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. ‡Mo.-Ill.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 — Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security	Close	Security	Close
AirReduction 1a	47½	Int T&T	27¾
AlliedCh&D 6	185	Johns-Man 2g	143
AmAirL 1e	72¾	Jones&L Stl 2	40⅝
AmCable&Rad	12⅜	KennecCop 1½g	43½
CemCh&C 2	37⅜	Laclede Gas	6
AmLocom 1.05g	36¾	Ligg&My B 3a	99
AmRad&StS .40	17⅞	Lockheed 2	31½
AmRollMill .80	24⅞	Loew's 1½	28
AmSmelt&Ref 2e	62½	MayDptStr 1.70	42¼
AmT&T 9	182½	Monsanto 2	105
AmViscose 2	63	MontWard 2	69¼
AmZincL&S .10g	8⅝	NashKelv ½	21¼
Anaconda 2½	37¾	NatBiscuit 1.20	30⅞
Armour	11	Nat Can	17¾
AtlCoastL 2¾g	70½	NYCen RR 1½g	28⅜
AtlRefining 1½	34	NorAmAvia 1¼e	12⅜
AviaCorp .10g	8¼	NorAmCo. 1.49f	27⅛
BaldwinL ¾g	29¾	Nor Pac 1g	29
B & O	22⅛	Ohio Oil ½a	18⅜
Barnsd Oil .80	20½	Packard .15g	7⅜
Bendix Avia 3	59¾	PanAmAirw ¼g	20⅛
Beth Stl 6	91¾	Para Pict 2	38½
Boeing Airpl 1g	26½	PatinoMin 1½g	21⅛
BurrAdMach .40	17¾	Penn RR 1g	39¾
CanPacific 1¼g	16¾	PepsiCola .70	29⅛
Case 1.20g	42¾	PhelpsDodge1.60	33⅛
CaterpilTr 1¾g	70	PubSvcNJ .80	23¼
C & O 3b	57½	Pullman 1½g	60¼
Chrysler 3	125½	RCA .20g	15⅞
Clark Equip 3	61	R-K-O	12⅛
ColumG&E 10g	9⅝	RepublicStl 1	27⅞
ComwlthEd 1.40	32	StJosephLead 2	46¾
Comwlth&South	1⅝	Sears Roe 3a	141
ConsolEd 1.60	32⅝	Socony Vac ½	16¼
ContCan 1	11⅛	SouPac 3	52⅞
ContMotor .60g	15	Sou Ry 3	49¾
CrucibleStl 3e	49½	Spiegel	18½
CubanAmSug 1g	20	StdOilInd 1a	38½
Curtis Publish	21	StdOilNJ 1a	63
Curtiss-Wr ¾e	7	Texas Co 2	54½
DomeMin h1.20	25	TwenC-Fox	32¾
DouglasAirc 5e	91	UnionCarb 3	97½
duPont 3¾g	186	UEM4½pf4½	113⅝
Emerson El Mfg	24¼	UnitedAirL ½g	44
Erie RR 1	17⅛	UnitedAirc 1g	28
GenElectric 1.60	48⅞	US Steel 4	76⅝
GenFoods 1.60	48½	Wabash pf 4½g	69¼
GenMotor 3	74	WarnerBros	19⅝
GenStlCpf4½k	116¾	Wes Union A 2	49⅝
GrCStl .175g	18⅝	WestElec ¼g	36¼
GrNorRy pf 3	55½	Willys-Overland	21¾
Houston Oil	16⅛	Woolworth 1.60	48¼
IntHarves 2.60a	91½	WorthP&M1¼g	62¼
IntNickCan 1.60	37¼	York Corp .30	19½
Int Paper	34⅝	Youngs S&T	63

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. bPlus stock dividend. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	183.92	191.93	183.37	*1.66
20 Railroads	59.69	59.10	59.49	* .43
15 Utilities	35.11	34.71	34.91	* .01
65 Stocks	68.39	67.66	68.16	* .51

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	96.2	95.2	95.9†	*.8
15 Railroads	43.8	43.2	43.6	*.5
15 Utilities	48.8	48.4	48.6	...
60 Totals	71.8	71.1	71.6†	*.6

†New 1945 high.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Sept. 27: Receipts, $213,887,907.06; expenditures, $220,403,916.76; balance, $16,172,420,491.87; total debt, $262,484,558,352.44.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 1—Prices were unchanged to higher today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
BB&E .12½n	600	7	7	7	....
Bruce 7pp	7 14	111¾	111¾	111¾	* ¾
Col Br 1.50a	36	18	18	18	* ½
Huttig .90a	116	19½	19	19½	* ¼
Hyd P B	760	4	3¼	4	*1
do pfd	315	43	41⅛	43	*3⅛
J-S-S .60a	25	16½	16½	16½	* ⅛
Key Co .15a	100	10½	10½	10½	....
Lac-C .64a	60	17½	17½	17½	....
SB&F .25a	104	19½	19	19½	* ½
Wag E 1.50a	26	41¼	41¼	41¼	....

a Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .45a	11½	....
Brown Shoe 2	56	58
Burkart Mfg 1.50a	33	35
Dr Pepper .45a	32¼	....
Huttig .90a	19	20
Hydraulic Pr Brick	4	....
Hydraulic pfd	43½	44
Inter Shoe 1.80	42	43
Johnson Bros .10a	3⅛	3½
Laclede-Christy .60a	17	17½
Midwest Pipe & S 1.75a	....	32½
Mo Port Cem .25a	25½	26¼
Natl Candy .50a	28	....
St Louis Car	22	25
Securities Inv 1	28¼	30
Sterl Al Pr	18¾	19½
Strix B & F .25a	19¼	....
Wagner El 1.50a	41½	42

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 1 were $38,100,000; debits to individual accounts for Sept. 29 were $37,600,000.

Secondary Stock Offering.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Offering of 100,000 common shares of Adam Hat Stores, Inc., at $8.50 a share, was made today by an investment group headed by Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., on behalf of Elias Lustig and Harold E. Lustig, officers and directors of the hat company.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Saturday's closing over-the-counter United States Government bond quotations:

Treasury.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
2½s 45	100-12	100-14	.33
3¾s 56 46	101-15	101-17	.36
3s 48-46	101-22	101-24	.50
3⅛s 49-46	101-25	101-27	.49
4¼s 52-47	107-6	107-8	.66
2s 47	102-25	102-27	.69
†2s 50-48 Mch	102-4	102-5	1.11
2¾s 51-48	104-23	104-25	.78
†1¾s 48	101-16	101-18	1.17
2½s 48	104-25	104-27	.84
2s 50-48	103-22	103-24	.81
†2s 51-49 June	102-16	102-17	1.30
†2s 51-49 Sept.	102-18	102-19	1.33
†2s 51-49 Dec.	102-21	102-22	1.33
3⅛s 52-49	108-22	108-24	.99
2½s 53-49	106-2	106-4	1.01
†2s 52-50 Mch.	102-22	102-24	1.37
†2s 52-50 Sept.	102-26	102-27	1.40
2½s 52-50	106-29	106-30	1.06
†1½s 50	101-9	101-10	1.24
2¾s 54-51	108-29	108-31	1.12
†2s 53-51	103-1	103-2	1.46
3s 55-51	110-21	110-23	1.13
2¼s 53-51	106-21	106-23	1.12
†2s 55-51	103-6	103-8	1.45
†2½s 54-52	105-26	105-28	1.54
†2s 54-52	103-2	103-3	1.51
†2¼s 55-52	104-10	104-12	1.56
†2s 54-52 Dec.	103-3	103-4	1.54
2s 55-53	105-30	106	1.18
2¼s 56-54	107-29	108	1.27
2⅞s 60-55	113-7	113-9	1.37
†2½s 58-56	107-11	107-13	1.72
†2¼s 59-56	104-7	104-9	1.81
2¾s 59-56	112-29	112-31	1.46
2¾s 63-58	113-14	113-16	1.57
†2¼s 62-59	100-19	100-21	2.20
2¾s 65-60	114-15	114-17	1.67
†2½s 67-62	102-30	103	2.28
†2½s 68-63	102-4	102-6	2.35
†2½s 69-64	101-26	101-28	2.37
†2½s 69-64 Dec.	101-20	101-22	2.38
†2½s 70-65	101-18	101-20	2.39
†2½s 71-66	101-18	101-20	2.42
†2½s 72-67 June	100-22	100-24	2.45
†2½s 72-67 Sept	104-31	105-1	2.21

†Subject to Federal taxes, but not to State income taxes.

TIME DEPOSITS OF INSURED BANKS UP 3 BILLION IN 6 MOS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Insured commercial banks had more deposits during the first half of 1945 than in any other similar period in their history, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported. The six-month total was $143,457,000,000.

The report, last to be issued by Leo T. Crowley who resigned last week as a member of the corporation's board, noted that the seven per cent increase in deposits was accounted for principally by time deposits which went up three billion dollars.

DROP IN STEEL OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Labor troubles at some coal mines that interfered with movements to various steel companies accounted partly for a drop in steel production schedules this week.

UNIT QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

AffilFInc	5.77	ManhBondF	9.09
AmBusShrs	4.68	MassInvTr	27.49
BroadStInv	38.10	do 2d FdInc	14.05
Bullock Fund	20.16	NYStksRREq	9.87
CanInv Fund	3.80	do Steel	8.52
DiversTrD	7.15	NorAmTrSh '55	3.54
Dividend Shrs	1.60	do '56	3.28
Fund Inv	31.43	PutnamGFund	16.20
GenInvestTr	6.24	RepubInvFund	4.15
Incorp Investors	29.92	SelAmShInc	13.36
KeysCusB4	10.66	Un pf Stk Fd	23.50

WHEAT AND RYE AT NEW SEASONAL TOP LEVELS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Grain futures continued their strong forward movement today, advancing more than a cent a bushel in many cases to new seasonal peaks for wheat, rye and September, 1946, oats.

Persistent commission-house buying, some of it apparently for mills, and strength in securities were outstanding factors in the advance. A 7-cent-a-bushel advance in the Government subsidy to mills for October was believed to have brought new mill business into the wheat pit.

Belief that corn suffered frost damage in Nebraska and Iowa last week strengthened feed grains. Oats climbed more than corn, however, because the latter already is near ceiling levels.

Wheat closed 1¼@¾ cents higher than the previous finish. Corn was up ;@⅜; oats were ¾@1⅜ higher; rye was up ⅞@1¼ cents, and barley gained 1½@2 cents.

Grain Market Hour Earlier.

Chicago continued to operate under daylight saving time and the grain market session will be one hour earlier in opening and closing. The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange trading period will correspond. The session hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., standard time.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 1—In the cash grain market today oats were ¾c higher; sales, 6 cars. One car of wheat sold at 1¾c higher price.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

OATS—No. 3 white, 69¼@70¼c; No. 1 mixed, 70¼c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.78¼.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts (2 days) were: Wheat, 38 cars local and 73 through; corn, 45 local and 51 through; oats, 27 local and 8 through; barley, 12 local and 21 through; rye, 1 local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 1—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
Chi Dec	174⅜	172½	174⅜ ¼	172¾ ⅞
Chi May	171¼	169½	171⅛ ¼	169⅝ ¾
Chi July	162⅜	160⅞	162¼ ⅜	160⅞ 61
Chi Sep	160¾	159⅝	160⅝	159¼
KC Dec	166	164⅝	165⅞	164½
KC May	163¼	161¾	163	161⅝
KC July	155½	154⅝	155¼	153⅞
MinnDec	166¾	165	166½	165
MinnMay	164⅜	162⅞	164⅛	162¾
CORN				
Chi Dec	117½	116⅞	117¼	116⅞
Chi May	116¼	115⅜	116	115¾ ⅞
Chi July	115⅜	115	115¼	114⅞a
KC Dec	114¼	114	114¼	114b
OATS				
Chi Dec	66⅜	64⅝	66@⅛	65¼ 65
Chi May	67	65¼	66¾ ⅞	65⅝ ½
Chi July	63¼	61⅝	63	62-61⅞a
Chi Sept	62	60⅝	61⅝	60⅞
MinnDec	61⅜	60⅛	61⅛	60⅝
RYE				
Chi Dec	154⅝	152⅜	153¾ 54	153¾ ⅞
Chi May	146⅝	144¼	145⅝ ¾	144⅝ ¾
Chi July	137½	135⅜	136¾	135⅝ ¾
Chi Sept	132¾	130¾	131¾	130⅝
BARLEY				
Chi Dec	113½	112¼	113½b	112b
Chi May	113⅛	112	113⅛	111⅛

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Dec. $1.72⅝; May $1.69¾-⅞; July $1.61¼; Sept. $1.59¼. Corn—Dec. $1.17-1.17¼; May $1.15⅞; July $1.15⅛. Oats—Dec. 64⅞-⅝c; May 65½c; July 61⅞c; Sept. 60⅝c. Rye—Dec. $1.52⅝-⅜; May $1.44¾; July $1.35⅝; Sept. $1.30⅞. Barley—Dec. $1.12¼; May $1.12.

HOG MARKET IS ACTIVE AND MOSTLY STEADY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 1 (USDA)—Hogs—Total receipts, 4800; salable, 3500

Market active, mostly steady, except breeding hogs steady to 25c higher.

Medium to choice slaughter weights, $14.70; sows and stags, $13.95; good feeding pigs under 140 lbs., $16.50; breeders, 170 lbs. down, $16.

Cattle—Total receipts, 10,300; salable, 8000; calves, total receipts, 3000, all salable.

Market unevenly steady to slightly lower on steers and heifers; cows very dull; few good cows about steady; others 15@25c lower; bulls and vealers steady.

Few loads choice steers, $17@17.75; good to choice, $14.65@16.75; medium quality, $12.50@14; with common and medium, $10@12.25; choice mixed yearlings to $17.65; good to choice heifers, $14@16; medium, $11.50@13.50; common, $8.50@10.50; good cows, $12.25@12.75; medium, $9.75@11.50; common, $8.50@9.50; canners and cutters, $6@8.25; good beef bulls, $12@12.50; medium and good sausage bulls, $10@11.75; choice vealers, $16; medium and good, $12@14.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $10@17.90; slaughter heifers, $8.50@17.50; stocker and feeder steers, $8.50@14.

Sheep—Total receipts, 4000; salable, 2500. Market mostly steady after early sales to outsiders 15c higher.

Around deck good and choice lambs to shippers and small killers, $14.50; two or three decks, $14@14.25; merely good kinds to packers, $13.75 down; buck lambs discounted $1; medium and good, $12.25@13.25; cull and common, $9.50@11.50; around three decks common and medium yearlings, No. 1 skins, $10; medium to choice ewes, $5@6.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 1—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POTATOES—Easy.

ONIONS—Firm.

BEANS—Best strong.

CARROTS—Firm.

POTATOES—100 lbs west white No. 1 $3@4; red, $2.50@3.25; Nor. red, $2@3; white, $2@2.60; h-g box white, $1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—50 lbs Nor. yel $1.25@2; white $2@2.25; red $2@2.15; West. yel, $1.75@2.50; white, $2@2.40; h-g white sets box, $3@4.

BEANS—H-g bu, $1.75@2; Sou., $3@3.50.

BUTTER BEANS—H-g pks shelled, $4; Mich. limas 12 qts, $1.65@1.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Calif. 25 lbs, $3.25@3.50.

BROCCOLI—West. crts, $5.75@6.

BEETS—H-g bchs, 20@35c, box 75@90c.

CABBAGE—H-g box, 50@75c; savoy, $1.25; Nor. 50 lbs, 75c@$1.10; red, $2.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, 75@85c.

CARROTS—West. crts best, $4.50@4.80; Nor. bu, $2, h-g doz bnchs, 25@50c.

CAULIFLOWER — West. crts, $2.15@2.50; N. Y., $2.75@3.

CELERY—Mich. bchs, 75c@$1; West. ½ crts pascal, $4@5.

CELERY CABBAGE—H-g box, 50c@$1.25.

CORN—H-g 12½@25c per doz, mainly 20c.

CUCUMBERS—H-g box, $2@3; culls, 75c; yel. mustard, $1.

ESCAROLE—H-g let box, 25c.

EGGPLANT—H-g bu box, $1.25@1.50.

ENDIVE—H-g let box, 20@45c.

GREEN ONIONS—H-g bchs doz, 50@60c box.

GUMBO—Tenn. 12 qts, $2.50@2.75.

KALE—H-g box, 50@60c.

KOHLRABI—H-g bchs doz, 30@40c.

LETTUCE—Calif. crts 4s-5s, $5@5.12; h-g bu leaf, 25@40c; big boston, 35@40c.

LEEKS—H-g bchs, doz 75@85c.

MUSHROOMS—Midw. pts, 40@50c; lb, 90c@$1.

MUSTARD—H-g box, 65c@$1.

PARSNIPS—Nor. bu, $3.

PARSLEY—H-g bchs doz, 30@35c.

PEPPERS—H-g bu green, 50c@$1.75; Bulgarian, $1; pimiento box, $1.

PEAS—West. bu, $4.49.

RADISHES—Nor. bchs doz, 45c; h-g red 40c; white, 30@35c.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian 50 lb sks $1.50@1.60.

SALSIFY—H-g bchs, doz 65c@$1.

SPINACH—H-g bchs, blooms, $1.65.

SQUASH—H-g box white, 65@85c; acorn, $1@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Sou. P R, $2.50@2.65; n. hall, $2.60.

TOMATOES—H-g box, $2@2.50; fancy $2.75@3.50; poor, 75c@$1; Ill. 20-lb bskt, $2.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 80c@$1.

TURNIPS—H-g box, $1@1.25; doz bchs, 70@90c.

FRUIT MARKET.

NEW APPLES—Ill. and Mo., best bu, $4.45@4.55; poorer, $1.50@4.25; h-g box, $2.50@3; culls, $1.

GRAPES—Mich. Concord, 12 qts, $2.50; Calif. lugs, $2.57@2.78; juice, $2.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Fla. box $3.75@3.90.

BANANAS—Per cwt bchs, $6.30@7, cut off $6.75@8.25.

PEARS—H-g box garber and keifers 40@75c, ripe No. 1, $1.50@2; Ill. garber, $1.50@2.

PRUNES—Northw. ½ bu, $2.35@2.50.

PEACHES—Mich. bu, $3; West., $2.50@3.75.

CANTALOUPE—West. jumbo crt, $4.25@4.50.

WATERMELONS—Per cwt, 50c@$2; each, 15@25c.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 1—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices or receivers to shippers, cases included: U. S. extras, 46c; U. S. standards, 39@40c; current receipts, 36@37c; pullets, 22@23c.

Current receipt eggs with ½@1c higher at 36@37c.

POULTRY—Base prices of wholesalers to shippers. Fowls, 22½c; leghorns, 21c; No. 2 fowls, 6c; roasters, 25c; fryers, 24c; broilers, 25c; leghorn roasters and fryers, 21c; No. 2 springs, 15c; roosters, old and stags, 20c; ducks, young, 20c; small dark, 18c; muscovy, 15c; geese, young, 21c; old, 13c; turkeys, old, 32.3c; young, 34.3c; guineas, young 40c; old, 20c; squabs (dressed), 5c.

EIGHT AIRLINES PURCHASE 103 CONSTELLATION PLANES

BURBANK, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP) —Eight airlines with routes serving every major country have purchased a total of 103 giant Lockheed Constellations, Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., announced yesterday.

Two other models, the Constitution, of which no details have been released, and the Saturn, twin-engined feeder liner, have been ordered conditionally by a number of lines, Gross said.

Deliveries of the Constellations start today, Gross said, to Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc. Others that have ordered Constellations are American Export Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, French Government Air Lines, K.L.M. Royal Dutch Air Lines, Knilm Royal Netherland Indies Airlines, Pan American World Airways and Pan American-Grace Airways.

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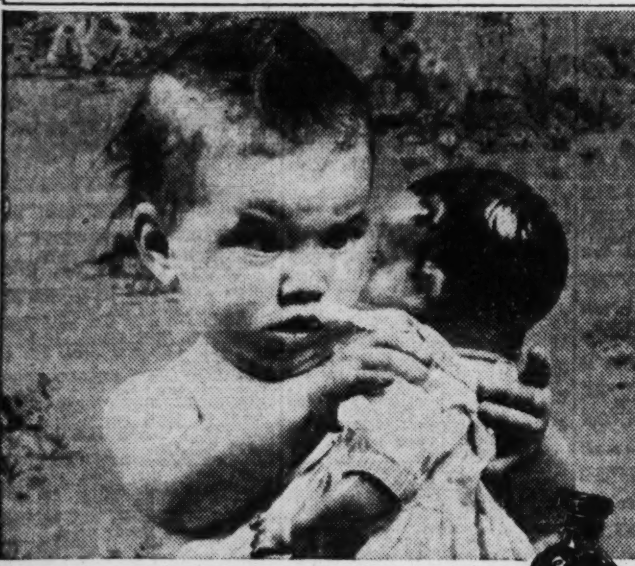

COULD BE millions of germs on the bedroom floor right *now,* f'rinstance. So *never* take a chance when you clean, Mother! Don't *wait* for someone to *get sick* . . . always use the proved "hospital" germ-killer—Lysol disinfectant. *Every time* you clean floors, bathroom, kitchen, add Lysol to the cleaning water. Helps clean because it's "soapy". Powerful germ-killer . . . you need up to 6 times less than of bleach disinfectants. Don't risk being without it. Get a bottle of Lysol today at your druggist's.

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With new ALL-FABRIC TINTEX.

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And the results are SURE to please . . .
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MORE AREA MEN BACK FROM WAR THEATERS

Names of Veterans Arriving in Various Ports Are Listed.

St. Louis area service men continue to arrive in this country from both theaters of war.

The transport Thomas N. Page will dock tomorrow in Boston, according to the Associated Press, bringing home Pfc. John L. Thomas, 1619 Hodiamont avenue; Lt. Alfred J. McKeever, 1875 Madison street, and Pfc. Plaz G. Pierce, 3721 Cozens avenue.

Scheduled for arrival tomorrow aboard the Jess Morrill at Newport News, Va., are: Staff Sgt. Leslie E. Bates, 1801 Prairie avenue; Sgt. Leo T. Bornstein, 1445 Granville place, and Cpl. John H. Zwick, 3278 Regal place.

The Bienville, due in Boston last Saturday, listed among its passengers Maj. Calvin C. Ellis, 5506 Maple avenue; Staff Sgt. Stanley D. Kilfoyle, 3845 Burgen avenue; Pfc. Charles H. Fausek, 245 Union boulevard, and the following St. Louisans for whom no street addresses were available:

Pfc. William R. Gross, Pfc. Otis E. Wadkins, Pvt. Charles Elkins, Cpl. Irwin A. Polski, Pfc. Richard R. Hawkins, Cpl. Clyde E. Foland and Cpl. Arlin C. Mayes.

The arrival of the Brazil at San Francisco last Thursday bringing the following men home from the Pacific was reported by the Associated Press:

Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Maschek, 5426 Eichelberger avenue; Staff Sgt. James J. Steuart, 4443 Pershing avenue; Staff Sgt. William G. Willett, 3217 South Grand boulevard; Sgt. Gregory L. Grandell, 5560 Pershing avenue; Cpl. William A. Chappe, 2801 Annapolis avenue, Overland, and Cpl. Tim O. McNerney, 6570 Leschen avenue, Wellston.

Staff Sgt. Albert O. Himmelmann, 5204 Minerva avenue, was reported by the Associated Press as arriving last Wednesday aboard the Sea Corporal at San Francisco.

The following St. Louis men were reported aboard the Mareschal Joffre expected to dock today in New York:

Cpl. Donald W. Owens, Pfc. Wilbert F. Wurl, Tech. Sgt. Elmer L. Schovanez, Pfc. James J. Verlin, Sgt. Peter Repa, Cpl. Robert J. Zehrt, Cpl. Marvin R. Barker, Cpl. Douglas W. Voyles Pfc. Oscar E. Carter, Sgt. Byrd W. Helligas, Cpl. Eugene S. Chinal, Lt. Lee S. Hahn; 8020 Cler place, Wellston; Staff Sgt. Lionel F. Aubuchon, Staff Sgt. James Spiro, Sgt. Ernest T. Haldman, Tech. Sgt. Arthur A. Trenn, Staff Sgt. Gerald L. Satz, Cpl. Ralph L. Arrow, Pfc. James I. Chaple, Sgt. Walter J. Sparks, Pfc. Francis G. Null and Pfc. Harvey Venarde, Lemay.

East Side men on the Mareschal Joffre's passenger list included the following:

Pfc. Harry P. Ollerton, Edwardsville; Pvt. Oscar A. Wolfbrandt, East St. Louis; Cpl. Ralph J. Papproth, Belleville, and Staff Sgt. Paul J. Lampen, East St. Louis.

Additional area men reported arriving aboard the Hagerstown Victory due in Boston today are:

Master Sgt. Gilbert W. Meyer and Pfc. Louis R. West both of Clayton, and the following men listing Jefferson Barracks as their address: Sgt. William H. Reed, Cpl. Conrad H. Holte, Cpl. James E. Roddy, Pfc. William H. Brewer, Pfc. Roger A. Henbest, Pfc. Floyd Swearingen and Pvt. Clifford J. Hendrix.

Illinoisans aboard the Hagerstown Victory are listed by the Associated Press as follows:

Cpl. Gilbert Offermann, East St. Louis; Cpl. Paul H. Wilkerson, East St. Louis; Pfc. Marion Henderson, East St. Louis; Staff Sgt. Virgil F. Leonard, Alton; Maj. Arnald Ballard, 1415 Spaulding avenue, Alton, and the following men from Scott Field; Sgt. Marion F. Simmons, Sgt. Willie R. Walker, Cpl. John W. Angelly and Staff Sgt. Roy Shelton.

St. Louisans aboard the Mexico Victory, which was expected in Boston yesterday, are reported as follows:

Staff Sgt. Edward R. Jones, 1845 Biddle street; Sgt. Earl Simms, 3149A Laclede avenue; Cpl. Velven Crawford, 304 Convent street; Cpl. Luther Daniels, 2906 Delmar boulevard; Staff Sgt. Ossie Hamilton, 4233 Cook avenue; Cpl. George H. Faudi, 3504 Shenandoah avenue; Staff Sgt. Frank De Poski, 4149A Grove street; Sgt. Emil Witek, 2349 South Eleventh street; Cpl. Cloyd O. Jones, 6648 Odell street; Cpl. Edwin A. Maher, 3008½ Virginia avenue; Pfc. Roosevelt Smith, 2734 Cass avenue, and the following for whom street addresses were unavailable: Lt. Raymond J. Hoesch and Staff Sgt. William L. Polk.

The Cody Victory arrived last Friday at Newport News, Va., bringing home the following St. Louis men:

Cpl. Elmer G. Steger, Cpl. Charles L. Thompson, Cpl. William Burke, Cpl. James T. Klevorn, Cpl. Richard C. Finle, Pfc. Lester Fromay Jr., and Sgt. Bill Entenman.

The Santa Maria, due in New York last Friday, had the following area men as passengers:

Pvt. Elmer C. Klingemann, Sappington; Tech. Sgt. Carl J. Flint, 2259 Maiden Lane; Tech. Sgt. Jack Gold, 1331A Arlington avenue; Pfc. Frank James Jr., 4318 West Pine boulevard; Tech. Sgt. Edward A. Debousek, 1762 Missouri avenue; Cpl. Robert Bunch, 317 East Davis street Pfc. Lee J. Miles, 1320 Merchant street Pfc. Arthur W. Sutton, 6802 Virginia avenue; Staff Sgt. William L. Grills, 7305 Virginia avenue; Pfc. Angelo C. Macchi, 5437 Botanical avenue; Cpl. Van C. Kalogerou, 4024A Palm street, and First Sgt. Charles B. Green, 416 Houston street, St. Charles.

Illinois men aboard the Santa Maria included the following:

Pfc. George M. Gillespie, 637 Hunters court, Alton; Maj. William E. Knaus, 636 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis; Lt. Robert E. Mussulman, 622 North Thirty-third street, East St. Louis; Lt. David W. Morgan, 2261 Edison avenue, Granite City, and Cpl. John A. Wade, 578 Alexander place, East St. Louis.

The U. S. Victory was reported by the Associated Press as due in Boston last Friday. Its passengers included:

Pfc. Harry P. Mammen, Clayton; Staff Sgt. Eugene J. Huelskamp, Jefferson Barracks, and these St. Louisans: Pfc. Floyd E. McCarthy, Pfc. Francis R. Sherrick, Tech. Sgt. Alfred Conrad Jr., Sgt. Sam D. Therina, Cpl. Oliver V. Brandl, Cpl. August G. Angell, Cpl. Louis Folkerts, Cpl John N. Ghiglione, Cpl. John S. Jellison, Cpl. Fred J. Koch, Pfc. Frederick H. Beckring, Pfc. Henry F. Land, Staff Sgt. Sylvester E. Villa, Sgt. John Torno, Pfc. James O. Honiker and Pvt. Marshall R. Caldwell.

East Side men reported aboard the U. S. Victory included the following:

Master Sgt. Carl G. Carpenter Belleville; Sgt. Edward T. Hallam, Alton; Pfc. Frank W. McKenzie, East St. Louis; Pfc. Edward C. Jenkins, East St. Louis, and Staff Sgt. Raymond F Costello, Collinsville.

Fishing Boat Rammed and Sunk.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP) —Twelve crewmen aboard the 54-ton fishing seiner J. B. Edwards were rescued from their sinking craft yesterday after it had been rammed in the main channel off the Golden Gate by the Matson freighter Marine Flasher. The undamaged freighter continued its voyage to Korea.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Atlanta	84	68	....
Boston	52	42	....
Chicago	53	51	.55
Cincinnati	70	61	....
Columbia, Mo.	57	55	.62
Denver	40	37	.67
Detroit	57	54	1.02
Fort Worth	61	59	.01
Kansas City	54	52	.68
Los Angeles	92	68	....
Memphis	83	70	2.27
Miami	80	77	.71
Minneapolis	50	43	.19
New Orleans	86	76	.17
New York	60	51	....
Oklahoma City	58	51	.02
Pittsburgh	60	55	.02
St. Louis City	62	54	.42
Airport	61	57	.15
Washington, D. C.	57	55	.02

FOUR FROM THIS AREA LIBERATED IN JAPAN

All Were Captured on Corregidor—Relatives Learn of Their Release.

Four more service men from St. Louis and vicinity have been released from prison camps in Japan, relatives here have been informed.

Pfc. Richard C. Bertram, a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corregidor, is on the way home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bertram, 3523A McKean avenue, have been informed. Pvt. Bertram, 23 years old, had been stationed at Clark Field, near Manila, for two years before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pfc. Vernon W. Forsting, a coast artilleryman, was captured on Corregidor in 1942. His mother, Mrs. Viola Anderson, lives at 4804A St. Louis avenue. He has been evacuated by air to Okinawa, and is now on his way to this country.

Pfc. Elmer M. Roberts, 20 years old, an infantryman, is the son of Mrs. Effie R. Powell, 1142 Howell street. Pvt. Roberts, who entered the service in 1940, was in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war. He was taken prisoner on Corregidor. The War Department reported his condition as fair.

Pvt. Lawrence V. Carter, brother of Mrs. Clara Billingham, 2518 Salem road, Brentwood, entered the Army in 1941 and was captured on Corregidor. His aunt, Mrs. Clara Klein, lives at 526 Fassen street.

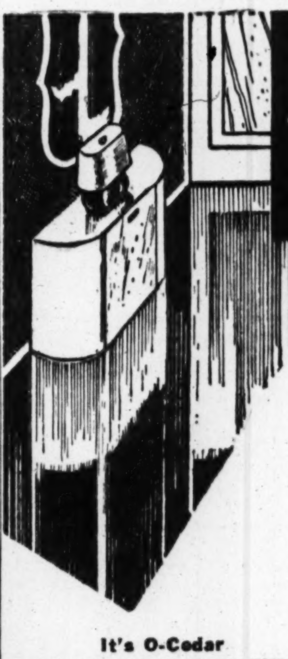
RUSSIANS USING BERLIN RADIO TO REACH MILLIONS IN REICH

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP) — Radio Berlin, once the voice of Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels, now broadcasts programs sponsored by the Soviet Union 19 hours a day under direct supervision of 10 Red army officers.

Sample tests indicate that the radio exerts a greater influence among the 60,000,000 Germans in the post-Hitler Reich than any other medium of Allied propaganda.

Radio Berlin shuns fairy tales for children and hammers away on disseminating the Soviet version of the meaning of democracy in a variety of programs.

The American army has one low powered radio station in Berlin. It is operated exclusively to suit the tastes of American troops but many Germans listen to it. Hour after hour it plays American jazz.



Keep 'em shining the EASY way!

O-Cedar
SELF POLISHING
WAX

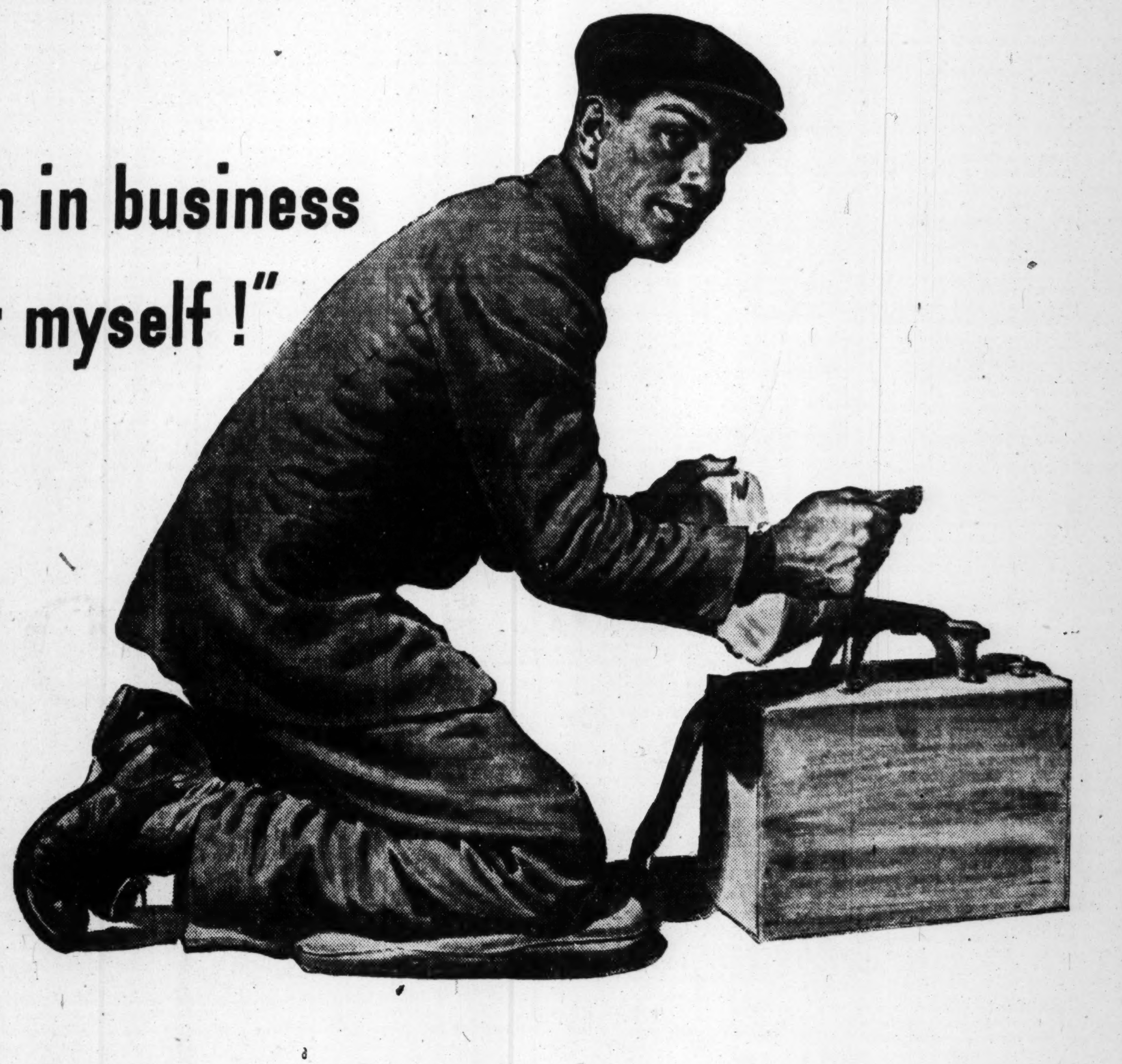
The PLASTICIZED no-rub floor wax, giving (1) easier application, (2) higher luster, (3) longer wear, (4) quick, 17 minute drying, (5) unvarying performance. Resists wear and tear, cuts floor cleaning. A genuine floor *wax,* not to be confused with ordinary floor glosses or polishes.

It's O-Cedar
FALL HOUSECLEANING TIME
Time to stock up on O-Cedar's famous work-saving, time-saving waxes, polishes, mothproofers, deodorizers, cleaners. See your O-Cedar dealer today.

Beautifies, protects linoleum, wood, and composition floors.

O-Cedar THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEKEEPING

O-Cedar's UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



"So I'm in business for myself!"

Shine, mister—?

Yep, I'm in business for myself. Not a very *good* business, I guess.

Funny. That used to be an old dream of mine—'way back in 1945. A business of my own.

Never thought it would work out *this* way...

Shine, mister—?

Those were the days. I was making more money than ever in my life. And buying Victory Bonds on the Payroll plan—setting up the nest egg Mabel and I thought would someday go a long way to help me toward independence.

Shine, mister—?

Yep. We had it figured out. We'd keep on buying bonds; keep on saving. And at the maturity of those bonds, we'd have had it all—and more. Four dollars for every three when our "E" bonds matured!

And then—my own radio repair place! Had lots of ideas. It would have been a big success, too...

Not quite enough gumption, I suppose, back in 1945. I sloughed off on my bond buying. Even began to cash in on the ones I had... Shucks, the war was over and I thought 'So what.'

Guess I've been a terrible fool . . . *Shine, Mister—?*

★ ★ ★

The difference between success and failure can be a small difference—the difference between sticking to a resolution or dropping it.

Keep those War Bonds—and buy more and more Victory Bonds! They can mean *your* own business—*your* own home—the education of *your* children. *Think of your future—hang on to your bonds!*

VICTORY BONDS... to have and to hold!

ALLIED METAL PRODUCTS MFG. CORP., 4454 Easton
AMERICAN FURNACE CO., 2719-31 Delmar
AMERICAN SODA WATER CO., 1328 Ann
ATLAS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CO., 4439 Manchester
BAILEY'S, 6204 Easton
THE CONSOLIDATED COAL CO.
FORUM CAFETERIA, 307 N. Seventh
GALE'S MEN'S SHOP, 800 Franklin
H. & H. MACHINE & MOTOR PARTS CO., 4216 W. Easton
GUS T. HANDGE & SON PTG. CO., INC., 3441 Pine
JACKES-EVANS MANUFACTURING CO.
KATZ DRUG CO., 3 Greater St. Louis Stores
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, INC., 709 Pine; 3535 S. Grand
LYNN'S DOWNTOWN, Sixth and Delmar
MARITZ WATCH CO., 411 N. 10th St.
MEXICAN AMERICAN HAT CO., 503 N. 12th
MISSOURI STEEL & WIRE CO., 1406 N. Broadway
MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid
MOSLANK METAL WEATHERSTRIP CO., 412 N. Euclid
MUTUAL SAVINGS LIFE INS. CO., 812 Olive St.
PARK DRUG CO., 8 Greater St. Louis Stores
PECK & PECK, 909 Locust; 7734 Forsythe
PEOPLES LIQUOR STORES, 4 St. Louis Stores
CHRISTIAN PEPER TOBACCO CO., First and Delmar
PREMIUM CAP COMPANY, 2705 Olive
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 1111 Olive St.
RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY
ST. LOUIS SEED CO., 411 N. Broadway
SALLE ANN SHOPS, 9 Greater St. Louis Stores
SCOTTI'S LIQUOR STORE, 812 Pine
SCULLIN STEEL CO., 6700 Manchester
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. Louis Stores
SEL-MOR GARMENT CO., 1136 Washington
STERLING ALUMINUM PRODUCTS, INC, 2529 I
THOMAS J. SHEEHAN CO., 2233 Olive St.
SITE-PANNELL TIRE CO., Vandeventer and Market
SOUTH SIDE NATIONAL BANK, 3606 Gravois
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
SPORLAN VALVE CO., 3723 Commonwealth
A. L. SULLIVAN WEAVING CO., 505 N. Seventh
THREE SISTERS, INC.
VALLEY DOLOMITE CORP., St. Louis., Mo.
WALDORF CORP., 1522 Olive
GEO. L. WEBER JEWELRY CO., 613 Locust
WESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO., Fullerton Bldg.
WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC., 1535 N. Seventh
WOLFF'S, Seventh and Olive
UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

★ *Sponsored by Members of the War Activities Advertising Fund and 2 Anonymous* ★

U. S. NURSE HELPS RESCUE REFUGEES ON FLAMING SHIP

Heroism in Eight-Hour Fight in Which 522 of 568 Were Saved Praised by British.

PORT SAID, Egypt, Oct. 1 (AP)—A 27-year-old American nurse, one of the last persons to leave the flaming refugee ship Empire Patrol, today told of an eight-hour battle to transfer nearly 500 children and elderly persons to a British aircraft carrier in a rolling sea.

The 3300-ton ship caught fire Saturday off Port Said while returning refugees to the Dodecanese islands.

Revised Royal Navy figures showed 522 rescued out of a total of 568 reported aboard. Two of the 49-man crew are unaccounted for. Salvage men reported that the ship, still afire today, was in no danger of sinking, but practically beyond repair.

Nurse's Part in Rescue.

Second Lt. Arlene M. Waldhaus, of Cleveland, O., spoke modestly of her part in the rescue work, but officers of the British baby flattop Trouncer praised her efforts.

Lt. Waldhaus, the only nurse aboard, said fire broke out about noon. Hearing screams from the cabin, one deck below the promenade deck, she ran down and helped take out women and children. She took one badly burned woman to the dining room and smeared her body with butter. The woman and her baby later were taken over the side in a stretcher.

The nurse said she was "reasonably sure" all children were rescued. Many passengers jumped overboard before all the lifeboats were launched, she recounted, and four hysterical women screamed constantly.

Passengers Herded Forward.

Flames first engulfed the vessel aft and Lt. Waldhaus said the chief engineer remained astern to help passengers to lifeboats sent by the rescuing carrier, and nearly lost his own life. She helped to herd other passengers forward.

The Trouncer arrived about three and a half hours after the SOS was sent out. The sea was so high, Lt. Waldhaus said, that lifeboats were unable to get very close to the Empire Patrol, but picked up persons in the water.

Efforts to tie the Trouncer to the Empire Patrol failed and hawsers thrown from the carrier "snapped like cotton" when tied to the burning vessel, she said. Finally, passengers were put over the side and into lifeboats by means of rope slings under their shoulders.

AIRPORT PLANNING URGED TO MEET EXPANDING AVIATION

Rapid advancement in aviation necessitate immediate planning of adequate runways and ground facilities, W. L. Morrisette Jr., district manager of Eastern Air Lines, said last night on radio station KWK's "Aviation Forum" program.

"If commercial aviation expands to five times its present size within the next four years, as has been estimated," Morrissette said, "it is each community's responsibility to expedite the handling of airplanes, passengers, mail and cargo.

"Airlines stand ready to help each community determine the facilities it should have for the convenience of its population and for trade development," he said, adding the reminder that "inadequate runway lengths result in reduced payload while unnecessarily long runways increase the financial burden on the taxpayer."

WOMAN KILLED BY STREETCAR; STEPPED FROM SAFETY ZONE

Mrs. Ella McConnell, 80 years old, 1112A South Tenth street, was killed today when struck by a Bellefontaine streetcar at Twelfth boulevard near Chouteau avenue.

Police said Fred Becker, 3122 Chippewa street, motorman, told them Mrs. McConnell stepped out of a crowd waiting for the streetcar as he drew up to a safety zone and he could not avoid striking her.

Want Ad Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is reserved, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NORTH

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CH. 1654. Established 1859

NORTHWEST

CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union bl. MU. 4783.

SOUTH

WACKER-HELDERLE Funeral Home—3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, "The House of Distinction." — 6464 Chippewa. FL. 1938.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SONS' Service Chapel, 6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER—Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Directors, 4386 Lindell bl. FR. 2425. 7267 Natural Bridge. MU. 3755.

CEMETERIES

LAKE CHARLES—The Burial Park of Natural Beauty, 7775 St. Charles rd. PA. 1760.

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM—The only Mausoleum in South St. Louis. Select choice crypts now. Small down payment, easy terms, no interest. Nonsectarian, perpetual care in a garden of beauty. Street car or bus to entrance for one fare. Mount Hope Cemetery & Mausoleum Co., 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. HU. 8600.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Beautiful non-sectarian, perpetual care. Gravois rd. SWifton 2661.

OAK GROVE—2 lots; priced for immediate sale 5529A Cabanne week days after 6 and Sunday.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL AND CREMATORY—The newest and finest in St. Louis, 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory-Mausoleum-Cemetery. 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MISSOURI CHAPEL AND CREMATORY —3211 Sublette. HI. 4305.

FLORISTS

FLOWERS—This week's special; beautiful spray consisting of large Picardy gladiolas and ribbon to match, $5; mention this ad. Call CE. 5000. GRIMM & GORLY.

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Funeral sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR.9600. Open daily to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday all day.

KINGSLEY FLORISTS, 4809 Lee. GO. 8782. Flowers for all occasions.

DEATHS

ALSBROOK, EARL—4251 Athlone ave., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 4:10 p.m., beloved father of Mrs. Herbert Lischer, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tues., 2 p.m., from BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis ave. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BAUER, JOHN OLIVER—2839 Ohio, suddenly Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, dear father of Barbara Ann, Patricia Joan Bauer, dear son of John and Rose Bauer, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Thurs., Oct. 4, 8:30 a.m.; requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Veteran of World War II, awarded Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster.

BLACKSTUN, LORENZA D.—Entered into rest Fri., Sept. 28, 1945, 6:30 p.m., beloved husband of the late Mrs. Iva Blackstun, dear father of Howard, Floyd, Mrs. Velma Hartog, Mrs. Gladys Baker and Mrs. Faye Dahmer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Tues., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOWEN, KATIE (nee Kiley) — 5802 Wabada, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, widow of George A. Bowen, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Berting, Kitty Bowen, Mrs. Ellen O'Neill, Mrs. Ann Priest and George Bowen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 2 10 a.m., from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRITTON, EDWARD J.—7123 Amherst av., University City, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 1:50 p.m., beloved husband of Clementine Britton (nee McLain), dear father of Joseph, Edward, Clementine Britton, Mrs. Grace Collins and Mrs. Helen O'Gorman, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from LAWRENCE MULLEN Funeral Parlors, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m., to Christ the King Church, Balson and Purdue av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society.

CLARK, JARVIS G. — 3655 Hartford st., Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, 5:45 p.m., beloved husband of Bessie L. Clark (nee Pellett), dear father of Eloise Schmidt (nee Clark) and Willard Clark, dear brother of Emma Hazen, dear grandfather of Pvt. Erwin C. Schmidt, George Robert Schmidt and Jane Louise Schmidt, Carol Jean Clark and Ralph Willard Clark.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 1:30 p.m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois av., at Holly Hills. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Clark was a member of Mitchell Lodge No. 85 A.F. and A.M. Pinckneyville, Ill.; Modern Woodmen of America No. 11364 and Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

CONNORS, CHARLOTTE A.—6003 Etzel av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of the late Roy W. Connors and dear daughter of Margaret Kelly (nee Peel), dear sister of Mrs. Helen Briggs and Mrs. Florance Brodbeck and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the LAWRENCE MULLIN Funeral Parlor, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Oct. 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Private.

CONRATH, CHARLES P. — 4801 Eichelberger, Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 5 p.m., beloved husband of Marguerite Conrath (nee Connor), dear father of Mrs. Loyola Viatkovich, dear son of Elizabeth and the late Peter Conrath, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Member of Bill Posters Union Local No. 5.

COONS, CLYDE E.—4463 Lee av., entered into rest Monday, Oct. 1, 1945, beloved husband of Myrtle Coons (nee Angle), dear father of William E., Mrs. Richard Heinrich, Mrs. Clem Eisenhart and Robert M. Coons, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. Mr. Coons was a member of Brotherhood of American Railway Employes.

DINGES, EMIL J.—Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, dear father of Alphonse, brother of Mrs. Martin Junker of Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Herweck, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m., from FENDLER Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln, to St. Andrews Church. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

EBERLE, FRANK (POP)—Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, husband of Irene Eltonhead Eberle, father of Sgt. Oliver W. Eberle and our brother.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 2 p.m.

EIMER, ELIZABETH P. (nee Rueve)—4426 S. Compton av., Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 1:15 p.m., relict of August P. Eimer, dear mother of August J. Eimer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Tues., Oct. 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ENGLISH, MAYME—223 Robert ave., Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, dear cousin of Mrs. Nellie McDonald, darling friend of Mrs. C. J. Slattery, Delphia Redecker and Mrs. William Kragh.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Oct. 2 8:30 a.m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FAIRHAM, GEORGE A.—Sept. 28, 1945, son of the late George G. and Emma Fairham, beloved brother of Christine and Emma Fairham.

Funeral from residence, 7366 Chamberlain av., Tues., Oct. 2, 1945, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STUART & SONS service.

FINK, JOHN DAVID—8524 Elmore, University City, Mo., Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Elizabeth Fink (nee Hoff), dear father of Sister Mary Davida, C.S.J., and the late Edward and Mary Frances, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., 8:30 a.m., from the BOPP Clayton Chapel, Hanley and Forsythe boulevard, to St. Patrick's Church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick parish.

GENZEL ANITA B.—Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 2:05 p.m., dear sister of Reinhart, Herbert and Raymond Genzel, dear sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Oct. 2, 11:30 a.m. to Highland, Ill., for services and interment same day. Please note change of time.

GLASS, SAM—Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Bertha Glass, dear father of Mrs. Mollie Stein, Mrs. Idale Goldberg, Mrs. Ruth Weber, Mrs. Lillian Heifetz, George Glass and the late Gus Glass, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from OXENHANDLER Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Mon., 1 p.m. Omit flowers.

GOTHARD, BERT—1036 Allen, Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, beloved husband of Josephine Gothard, dear father of Goldie Roper and Burleigh Gothard, dear stepfather, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' Parlors, 412 Duchouquette, Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p.m., to Concordia Cemetery.

GRANNEMANN, JULIUS H.—Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, husband of Johanna J. Grannemann, father of Melba and Jordaan Grannemann.

Private service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HEIDEMANN, AUGUST H.—4428 Clarence, Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, 4:30 p.m., beloved husband of Louise Heidemann (nee Wieger), our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Mr. Heidemann at CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Nat. Bridge, until 10:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 3, then taken to Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church, Red Bud and Rosalie, with service at 3 p.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Bethany Church and Men's Aid of Altenheim. Parking rear of chapel.

LEE, WILLIAM ROBERT—303 Redmond av., Ferguson, Mo., Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Margaret Hagerty Lee, dear father of Mrs. Norman Davis, son of Mrs. Alma Cole and W. R. Lee Sr., brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Haymes, Frank and Fred Lee, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagerty.

Funeral from the WHITE Funeral Home, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen's Local No. 88. In state after 1 p.m. Sun.

MUNDWILLER, AUGUSTA (nee Kirchner)—Hermann, Mo., Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, widow of the late Alvin Mundwiller, mother of Mrs. Hilda Lindner, Mrs. Malvina Baumstark, Oliver and Andy Mundwiller, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother.

Remains at ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 10 p.m., Oct. 1, 1945. Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 1945, from BLUMER Funeral Home at Hermann, Mo.

MORLOCK, BERNARD (Ben)—4022 St. Louis, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, beloved son of the late Charles T. and Lena Morlock (nee Twenhafel), our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 1 p.m. from PASCHEDAG-HENKE Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand. Interment Mascoutah, Ill. Parking rear of chapel.

NETZELA, WILLIAM—6445 Nottingham, entered into rest Sunday, Sept. 30, 1945, 7 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Netzela, dear father of Frank, Pete, Herman, Albert Netzela, Mrs. Margie Atherley and Mrs. Ina Bremmett, our grandfather and father-in-law in his seventy-seventh year.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p.m. from the PROVOST Mortuary, 3710 N Grand to Missouri Crematory. Member of Cabinet Makers and Machine Hand Local No. 1596.

PRICE, ALBERT E.—313 Russell, Fri., Sept. 28, 1945, husband of the late Evangeline Price (nee Hohn), dear father of Mrs. Edward Hoffmann, Mrs. Lucille Crites, Albert E. Jr. and Charles O. Price, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m., to Troy, Mo.

Troy (Mo.) papers please copy.

RE, EUGENE—Sunday, Sept. 30, 1945, beloved husband of Ernestine Re, dear father of Julius H. Re and Martha Maria Re, brother of Mrs. J. Colombo, Mrs. C. Colombo, Mrs. Paul Berra and Mrs. Henry Ruggeri, brother-in-law of Mrs. C. Re and Mario Radaelli.

Funeral from WAGONER Mortuary, 4161 Lindell blvd., to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Forsythe and Ashbury blvds., Wed., Oct. 3, 9 a.m. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RENZENBRINK, SOPHIA (nee Gebhardt)—4128 Peck st., Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, 6:15 a.m., wife of the late William Renzenbrink, dear mother of Mrs. Mamie Harres of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Hermina Witzl, William and the late Annie, Harry and Lulu Renzenbrink, dear mother-in-law, grand and great-grandmother and cousin.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p.m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

REYNOLDS, G. W. T.—1016 Summit ave., East St. Louis, Ill., on Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, father of Mrs. E. R. Hines, Mrs. R. R. Drennan and H. Kenneth Reynolds and grandfather.

Funeral services will be held in KURRUS Chapel 2525 State st., Tues., Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

SCHARDT, ADELE STAEHLE — 540 W. Kirkham, Webster Groves, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Sept. 30, 1945, 8:45 p.m., widow of the late John Henry Schardt, dear mother of Herbert F. Schardt, dear sister of Lena Hooper, Jacob Staehle, Sadie Serls, Emily Vlasak and Mamie Boylan, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Mrs. Schardt at MITTELBERG Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood, until noon Wed. Services at 2 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM R.—3519A Clay av., Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 9:15 p.m., husband of the late Mary W. Thompson, dear uncle of Mrs. Bertha Schatzman of Covington, Ky.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILHELM, MARY A. (nee Schlanger)—7814A Ivory, Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, widow of Valentine Wilhelm, dear mother of Edward L. and Oscar Wilhelm and Mrs. Nettie Federhofer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

WIEST, MIKE—Decatur, Ill., suddenly, Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, dear son of Elizabeth Wiest Lynch, dear brother of Ethel Brown, Mabel Blessing and Doris Webbe, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Oct. 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Raymond Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

WOOD, HOWARD—2313A S. 18th st., Sept. 29, 1945, beloved husband of Hazel Wood, dear father of Darline Hazel and Donald Wood, son of Dora Estess, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral Tues., 1:30 p.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ZELLWEGER, ADOLPH J.—6422 N. Broadway, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1945, 6:50 a.m., beloved husband of Rose Zellweger (nee Kibertz), dear father of Mrs. Elmer Huecker, Mrs. Milton Kupferer, Frank Zellweger and Mrs. John Sexauer, dear grandfather, brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 2, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan combination coin and bills; lost Natural Bridge between Salome and Avondale; reward. FL. 9787.

BILLFOLD — Lost; brown, vicinity Washington U. or Maplewood; discharge and important papers; reward. RE. 5087.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, gold trimmed; Park Plaza Friday night; liberal reward. CA. 0465.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; Loew's or Grand and Washington; reward. FR. 5191.

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's; brown; money; identification papers; reward. HU. 5933.

BILLFOLD—Brown leather; Wednesday; Lily Holland; contents about $80; reward. RO. 0464 evenings.

BILLFOLD—Lost; valuable papers, money, name "Arthur Herman." Reward. 2600 N. 10th. GA. 9066.

BRACELET—Lost; yellow gold link, between 8th and 4th on Washington or 89th st. bus to E. St. Louis, Saturday midnight; keepsake; reward. Jean Pliska, 1520 N. 19th. CE. 2192.

BRACELET—Lost, rhinestone; Sept. 1; Mayfair or Lennox Hotel; reward. MU. 8142.

BRACELET—Lost; British coins; Tuesday; Broadway; sentimental value. JE. 0960.

BULL TERRIER—Lost; small black, long tail with white tip; children's pet; reward. FL. 2089.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male; black, and brown; has 2 brown marks over eyes; reward. NE. 0546. Sld. 3116.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; blond female, child's pet; reward. PA. 4781.

COIN PURSE—Lost; red; watch; Delmar car line; reward. WEb. 1781.

COUPONS—Lost; 2; detached from Missouri Pacific bond; coupons 21 and 22; reward if returned. FR. 0185.

DOG—Lost; white, black spotted male pointer; vicinity Manchester and city limits; pet only; no hunter; reward. ST. 6906.

DOG — Lost; male; brown and white brindle fox terrier; studded collar with Haigler dog tag; child's pet; reward. WYdown 1331.

DOG—Lost; male; brown and white brindle fox terrier; studded collar with Haigler dog tag; child's pet; reward. WYdown 1331.

DOG—Lost; collie; yellow and white; answer to "Soccy." FL. 0584; reward.

ENGLISH BULLDOG—Lost; brindle and white, sore on left side of neck, answers to name of Butch; reward. NE. 2456. 4211 Ashland.

FOX TERRIER — Lost; small female; black and white with brown ear; tiny bell on collar; vicinity Murdoch cutoff, Shrewsbury; crippled girl's pet; reward. STerling 3114.

FOX TERRIER—Lost, black and white, with brown spot over each eye; stub tail; reward; old man's pet. GO. 3355.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost, on Mo. Pac. train arriving St. Louis; reward. Call EXpress 1926.

JACK—Blackhawk hydraulic blue, 4-wheel roller; lost Thursday; reward. GArfield 8669.

LAPEL PIN—Lost; pearl center; green stones; reward. DE. 2111.

MONEY—Lost; about $14, Chouteau and Manchester on Taylor; reward. JE. 7783.

OVERCOAT—Lost, at Puppy Show Sunday; reward. TE. 3-0046.

PAPERS—U. S. leave Coast Guard papers. John M. Olliges, 2234 Jules. LA. 8474.

PIN—Lost; round gold, with bird; liberal reward. SI. 2860.

PORTFOLIO—Lost; leather; reward. HI. 6314; call evenings.

PURSE — Lost; ex-service man's wife; containing money, bus tickets, Jacksonville, Ill.; reward. EV. 4877.

PURSE—Lost; blue leather; vicinity Grand & Washington; glasses, ration books, money; liberal reward. CO.0174.

PURSE—Lost; woman's white; valuable papers, man's wedding ring, wallet; reward. PL. 0431.

PURSE—Lost; black crochet; wallet; money; keys, check; reward. GR. 5211.

PURSE—Lost, black; lady's; Saturday morning; reward. PR. 9189.

PURSE—Lost; lady's; on Grand car; keep money, return contents. GR. 1328.

RADIATOR CAP—Lost; chrome plated; for Packard car; reward. RO. 7534.

RING—Lost; at or near Webster Groves high school, Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, yellow gold, old-fashioned mounting, set with 5 small matched jewels in row, 3 diamonds, 2 emeralds; has great sentimental value; $50 reward; return to owner. 7514 Lansdowne, Shrewsbury. HI. 2766.

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return of personal belongings of Capt. F. W. Smith, whose body was found in garage at 5644 Bartmer, Tues., Sept. 18. Items lost are: Val-Pac, musette bag, fabric brief case, combination rain and overcoat. Box W-132, Post-Dispatch.

RING—Lost; man's onyx; yellow gold; at Regina Bowling Alley; sentimental value; reward. NE. 0511.

SHOE—Lost; red; Wednesday; Russell bus; reward. ST. 6825.

SKIRT—Lost; black silk, size 14; tailor's label in belt; lost Sept. 21 on Euclid ave. between Lennox pl and McPherson; reward. RO. 2322.

SUIT CASE—Lost; on street car Saturday evening, containing lady's white shoes, roller skates, other articles; reward. Rosie Knee, 1313A Clinton.

TIE CHAIN—Lost; yellow gold, initials R.B.L., reward. HU. 6625.

3-STRAND PEARLS — Lost; Friday night, between 4300 Lindell and Laclede; reward. FR. 4824.

UMBRELLA—Lost; blue; phone booth, Humboldt Bldg. ST. 0824.

WALLET—Lost; red leather; in or near Scruggs', around noon Friday; about $23.44. LO. 6601.

WALLET—Lost; tan calf; identification papers; downtown; reward. JE. 4652.

WALLET—Lost; ex-service man; valuable papers; reward. HU. 7404.

WATCH—Lost; gold Astra, no band, between 3600-3900 West Pine; initial on back. FR. 2048.

WEDDING RING—Lost; 5 diamonds, yellow gold; reward. PA. 2474.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold; Saturday night, Chippewa bus, Broadway car or on LST on river; reward. RO. 0580.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, diamonds; vicinity 10th & Olive-9th & Locust; generous reward. WY. 1188.

WRISTWATCH — Lost; lady's Gotham; downtown; gift from husband overseas; reward. RO. 1114.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Parker; pink gold, 4 diamonds; near downtown Y; reward. PR. 2124.

$50 REWARD for information leading to the return of young female, sable (brown) and white collie; strayed from Valley Park Aug. 31. Wal. 6951.

FOUND

COCKER SPANIEL—Found; black male. Call LA. 5595.

BIDS WANTED

SEALED BIDS will be received for the following surplus government property: ¼"x2" mild strip steel, No. 14 ga. x 1½" cold rolled strip steel, 34,674 lbs. total; 8623 gal. synthetic primer, 8255 gal. lacquer reducer, 1386 gal. shell coating varnish, miscellaneous lot of steel box handles, hinges, nails, silver solder rings, screws, bolts, miscellaneous metal parts, 1 lot cellulose wadding, 7-ply, 8"x8", and smaller sizes, jute felt strips, wool felt strips, 44,603 pieces asphalt plyboard, 7¼"x8⅞", wood box parts, drawing compound, degreasing solvent, oil, welding electrodes, shielded arc tape. 2653 gal. olive drab lacquer, 7523 gal. reducer, miscellaneous lot cleaning compound, phosphortizing materials, and fabricated parts for Ordnance components. Large quantity and wide variety of other items. The above may be inspected at our plant, Hannibal, Missouri, between 9:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 4:00 daily. Bids will be closed on Friday, October 5th. Mail sealed bids in duplicate to Durasteel Company, Hannibal, Mo., Surplus Property Department.

PERSONAL

MIKE, honey, I understand and forgive; nothing matters but you; please come home or call or write Schuette Bros. immediately. Love, your honey.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MODERN massage and cabinet baths; 506 N. Vandeventer, 16-17. JE.6019. Basement, 3906 W. Belle. JE. 2291. 3608 S. Grand, Room 300. GR.1085 Sundays, nights, holidays. JE.2291.

XMAS TREES—Wholesale producers and shippers of needle fast balsam Rocky Mountain Xmas trees in carload or split carload lots. Further information, Box Y-312, Post-Dispatch.

NOVENA in thanksgiving for peace and victory every Wednesday at 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. ST. MARY OF VICTORIES CHURCH, 748 S. 3rd.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE—Age 6 mo. to 80; lowest rates. BOHLEY AGENCY, 314 N. Broadway. CH. 5334.

GHOST WRITER—Let me compose your difficult special occasion letters, articles, short talks. CE. 9715.

GRUNOW Refrigerator Specialist—Immediate service, reasonable. Clydes, ST. 4182. 125 Arthur, Webster Groves.

INVISIBLE hosiery mending; work guaranteed. 1023 Hamilton.

MASSAGE—Soothing, stimulating. 1023 N. Grand. Room 208, NE. 7861.

S'PARKS MASSAGE, newly opened. 3024 N. Grand, Room 10, NE. 6117.

COAL, WOOD, KINDLING

LITTLE EGYPT STOKER—Oiled, $5.75 ton; smokeless lump or egg, $10.80, stove size $10.20. Penn. egg, $9.95; Ark. briquettes, $12.10; Fireball briquettes, Laclede coke, Solarite, kindling wood, new stokers. BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

COALDALE EGG AND LUMP—$11; Excelsior, 10x2½ egg, $12.25; St. Louis briquettes, $12.10; Shell coke, $9.70; Laclede coke, $11.80; W. Va. lump or egg, $10.25. Fireballs, Solarite, Carbonite, stoker coal. Universal Sales, 3130 Spruce. JE. 3530.

BUDGET PLAN, no down payment required; pay monthly; take 3, 6 or 9 months to pay; cash price if paid in 30 days; Ark. briquettes, Solarite, Cantine stoker; Franklin county, No. 10. Braudis Coal, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.

ST. LOUIS briquettes, $12.10; Orient No. 10 stoker, $7; Laclede coke, $11.80; Arkansas lump, $11.40. St. Louis Coke & Coal Co., 310 S. Newstead. JE. 1662.

ARKANSAS lump, Dixie briquettes, Laclede coke, all grades of stoker coal; prompt delivery. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

ARKANSAS smokeless coal, Briquettes, coke, stoker coal; immediate delivery. HI. 5333. COMMERCE COAL, 3137 Jamieson. Rationing off.

SHELL PETROLEUM and coal in bags, kindling wood in baskets, delivered. Outlman, 2153 Cherry. CO. 3454.

ARK. LUMP, Solarite, briquettes, stoker coal. TSCHUDIN, 4652 Cottage. FO. 1377.

KINDLING—Special, 20 baskets delivered, $5. Watson, 3308 La Salle. PR. 6997.

CORD WOOD—Car load or truck load. Seidel Coal Co., 3915 Duncan, St. Louis 10, Mo. FR. 6800.

FIREPLACE wood and kindling. Davis, 2827 Chouteau. GR. 1668.

BAG COAL delivered. A. W. Woods, 1008A N. Kingshighway. FO. 3468.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

PERLES', 807 Pine st., diamonds, jewelry, fine watches; new and unredeemed.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, pawn tickets; condition no object; our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers; no packages accepted by mail or express. H. SPARBER CO., 705 Olive st. CE. 8143.

KELLEY'S wants antiques, cut glass, china, figures, statuettes, music boxes, curio cabinets; one of St. Louis' foremost dealers wants Dresden, Meisen, Sevres, Worcester, paintings, collections, art objects. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive, NE. 6233.

BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. We buy old gold, diamonds, silver, etc. WHITE'S JEWELERS' EXCHANGE, Room 323, Holland Bldg. CH. 1327.

WATCHES Wtd. Badly—Wrist and pocket watches, running or broken; high cash prices. Call or write B. Lowe, 211 N. 7th, 4th floor, Holland Bldg. GA. 4678.

DIAMONDS Wtd. Badly—Any and all grades of diamonds, large or small; high cash prices. Call or write to B. Lowe, 211 N. 7th, 4th floor, Holland Bldg. Call GA. 4678.

WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Sell to H. Miller. Established 1888. 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

THE DIAMOND SHOP—Get our prices before selling diamond rings, bracelets, brooches, watches. 722 Locust st. CH. 1062. Established 35 years.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay high market prices for diamond and jewelry estates. BAUMAN-MASSA JEWELRY CO., 720 Olive, 2d floor. MA. 0895.

HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. will buy diamonds, old gold, silver, 826 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

OLD GOLD, broken jewelry, silver, diamonds; kodak. Jno. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASH HAULING

ASHES, rubbish hauling, etc.; cut kindling, by load; quick service. Brown, CH. 5901. 2104 Delmar.

ASHES and rubbish hauled. Thomas Short, 7314 W. Florissant. EV. 4840.

ASHPITS, RUBBISH — Quick service. Vineyard, 912A La Salle. CE. 9356.

HAULING—Ash pits; south St. Louis. W. Robertson, 2045 Geyer, GR. 5731.

ASH and general hauling; prompt service. Mills, 1824 Rutger. CH. 8847.

ASH HAULING—Rubbish; prompt service. Thomas, JE. 5504. 3118A Pine.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO GLASS, AUTO GLASS — A broken glass is dangerous; installed while you wait; come in now. WALDMAN'S, 4444 Easton. NE. 4315.

BRICKLAYNG, TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING, brick laying, plastering, painting, glass bricks installed, chimneys repaired; estimates. Choder & Ware, 4051 Olive. FR. 7537.

TUCKPOINTING, bricklaying and granitoid works. Johnson Bros., 4237 Gibson. JE. 8751.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING, bricklaying and granitoid works. Johnson Bros., 4237 Gibson. JE. 8751.

IMMEDIATE service on all inside building repairs, foundations, etc. GO.7617. Pilgrim, 5008 Arlington.

CALL LOTZ BROS.—Roofing, tuckpointing, painting. GR. 6514; 3663 Blaine.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

WILLIAM BARBY CO., general contractor, home and commercial modernization, store fronts, screened porches, extra rooms, rathskellers, garages, side drives, basement, brick siding, tiled walls, kitchen and bath, insulation, brick work. Let us help you plan your new home. Terms. WILLIAM BARBY CO., 308 N. Sixth st.; CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

BEILENSON SALES AND SERVICE CO.—General carpentering and home modernization, complete remodeling of kitchens and bathrooms a specialty; special cabinet work, roofing, siding, insulation, etc.; storm sash and screens to order. 5514 Clayton, Hiland 7311, Hiland 4888.

BUILDING DESIGN — Remodeling regardless of condition; take advantage of our years of experience; prompt service; terms can be arranged. 1004 N. Broadway, GA. 0333.

GARAGES, rathskellers, additions, available now; 15 years St. Louis and county. Milburn, 3543 Westridge lane. WAh. 2440J.

CARPENTER-BUILDER—Alteration, repair, brick siding, roofing, additions, garages, store fronts; union. Dowdall. 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.

FOR BUILDING, general repairing and remodeling. E. W. Emmenegger, 3715 Bayless. PL. 1755.

GENERAL BUILDING and repairing; roof, siding, insulation, storm sash. Strothmann, 6567 Joseph. CA. 7309.

CARPENTER—Cabinet; general repairing. Mayer, GO. 7335, 1202 Shawmut.

CABINET MAKER — Remodeling. Roy Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.

RATHSKELLERS — General alterations. Finch, 7610 Fairham. CA. 7901.

GENERAL building repairing, alterations. Gilman, 3637 Oakdale. GO. 4160.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL — 9x12, chemically renovated thru and thru; $3.20. A.A.A. Rug Cleaners, 3406 Walnut. JE. 2090.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

HABLE & COMER—Cement work of all kinds. 3750 Marine. LA. 9290, PL. 1654.

CEMENT work of all kinds. COMER, 6736 Vermont. PL. 1654.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE JOHN WILKERSON does shadowing, all kinds of investigating, locates missing people. Marital troubles expertly handled; all work strictly confidential and guaranteed. Licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand. JE. 8894.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. CA. 0776, DE. 3527

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

WE CAN still take a few enrollments in our morning or afternoon dressmaking classes; also Saturday teen-age classes. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ALTERATION on ladies' men's clothing, formerly ladies' tailor department store 25 years. Phone for appointment. EV. 7940. 4519 Alcott.

EXPERT DESIGNING, tailoring and restyling. Josephine Priest, 306 N. Grand, Rm. 25 and 26. FR. 6076.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Refinishing, rebuilding, refrigerators, bought and sold; all work guaranteed. Sneed Refrigeration Service, 3427 Blair. CE. 7189.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Prompt service; vacuums; have yours repaired, rebuilt by experts; reasonable; guaranteed; free estimates. TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 Shenandoah. PR. 8162.

REFRIGERATION and air-conditioning; commercial and domestic; immediate service, FO. 5054 or RO. 9817, Dupont, 5175 Enright.

WASHERS repaired; vacuum sweepers rebuilt; free estimates; work guaranteed. Sidney Electrical Appliance Co. GR. 8408. 1822 Sidney.

WASHERS repaired, all makes, prompt service; 12 years' experience. Grounds, 5711 Gravois. FL. 5908.

GRUNOW refrigeration authorized service, genuine parts. Show Boat, 2618 Chouteau 3, PR. 7030.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Prompt. SI. 0361. B & B Refrigeration Service 3668 Blaine.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — DeFrost Refrigeration Co., DE. 1234, 4772 Greer.

MAYTAG authorized service; repair other makes. HI. 5616. Sorbello Electric, 5435 Southwest. Estimates.

COLD SPOT service specialists. Conner's Home Utility Service. 4120 N. 20th. GA. 0588.

NORGE and all field units; refrigerator service. Ruder, 148 W. Holden, PL. 1763.

REFRIGERATORS—Electrical; appliance service; satisfaction guaranteed. Karrow, 4553 Oakland. FR. 0439.

REFRIGERATION Specialists; commercial, domestic; sales and service. NACHMAN CO. PA. 1452.

REFRIGERATION—Prompt service. Call Whitaker, 5037 Kensington. RO.0563.

WASHING machines, vacuums, rebuilt. Fixit Shop. 5262 Delmar. FO. 9105.

REFRIGERATION — Norge, Kelvinator. SCHADER, 4666 Oldenburg. RO. 9021

WASHERS REPAIRED—24-hr. service. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant, GO.7722

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Wiring, repairing, industrial, commercial residential; licensed, bonded. Louis Kramer, 710 Hamilton. DE. 4669.

ELECTRIC WIRING of all kinds; also electric repairing of all kinds done. Jaeger, 2218 Salisbury. CE. 1946.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. Tobin. 3328 N. 9th. CE. 1163.

ELECTRICAL installations; licensed. Worthen, 2718 S. 59th. HI. 2085.

EXTERMINATORS

ACME Rat and Mice Exterminating Co., specializing in rat proofing buildings; our work is absolutely guaranteed. 1023 N. Grand. NE. 1857.

TERMITES, roaches, bedbugs, etc.; fumigating and exterminating; guaranteed. DUNCAN, 504 Chouteau. GA. 9370.

FURNACE REPAIRING

CALL ST. 5886 for furnaces cleaned, repaired, installed, guttering, spouting. Reisinger, 5758 W. Park.

FURNACE Cleaning and Repairing—Guaranteed work. H. C. Furnace Co., CO. 3031. 2123 Edmund.

GUTTERS—Cleaned and repaired, roof repairs; carpenter work; reasonable. Vance, 2727 N. Union. CO. 1501.

FURNACES repaired; installed; guttering. FO. 5568. Pence, 1396 Semple.

FURNACES cleaned, repaired, recemented. LIEBER, 4235 DeTonty. PR.4020

FUR REMODELING

COATS — Repaired, restyled, cleaned. Griggs, 2620 St. Louis. NE. 4075.

GENERAL HAULING

CINDERS Wtd.—100 loads. CITY LIMITS RIDING STABLES, 7250 Watson, FL. 9979.

FAST EXPRESS—Light hauling, anywhere in Illinois and Missouri. Walter GR. 2690. 2126 Lafayette.

ASHES and rubbish hauled; reasonable. Halton, 2501 S. Broadway, GR. 4246.

GENERAL HAULING—8116 Vulcan. FL. 8891. J. F MORELLO.

A. BARTLETT, general hauling, ashpits cleaned. 2809½ Lucas. NE. 6807.

HAULING ashes, rubbish, wood; reasonable. Bill, 1750 S. 18th. LA. 8530.

LIGHT HAULING — South Side preferred. Bill, LO. 4580. 5056 Parker.

GENERAL HAULING—All kinds; ashes. Buford, 2226 Hickory, LA. 5787.

HAIR REMOVED

HAIR removed permanently without pain, by multiple-needle electrolysis; best medical references; warts and moles removed; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade bldg., 8th and Olive. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY Multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis, best medical references; offices comfortably air conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, corner Pershing. FO. 6180.

UNWANTED hair removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FOrest 6528.

IMPROVED electronic method; exclusive in St. Louis; unwanted hair guaranteed removed forever; fast and safe; consultation free. Rupert & Rupert, 818 Olive, Suite 467. GA. 1936.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed forever. Marie T. Paris, 705 Olive. CH.3435.

HAIR—Moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1933 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDERS AND FINISHERS—Hardwood and pine floors; also stairways. D. & J. Hardwood Floor Co., GR. 3369, 1217 Victor.

WE specialize in sanding and refinishing floors; new or old; estimates cheerfully given. Smith, 7008 Melrose, DE. 5076

HARDWOOD floors sanded, repaired, finished; 23 years' experience. Blake Bros Floor Co., 3501 Lemp. SI. 2648.

SANDING, FINISHING — Hardwood floors. Schook, 1608A Hodiamont. CO. 3503.

REFINISH your pine and hardwood floors like new. STRAIT FLOOR CO., 5091 Ridge. FO. 3750.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. Northwestern Floor Co., 1306 Academy, FO. 1080, DE. 1234.

FLOORS refinished; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria, HI. 6302.

INSULATION

AT SEARS — Rockwool insulation will keep your home up to 15 degrees cooler this summer; save up to 1-3 on winter fuel bills; installments arranged; free estimates; easy terms. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Greater St. Louis Stores.

INCOME TAX

BOOKKEEPING, Taxes, costs; a complete accounting service streamlined to eliminate headaches; especially for the small business man. MITCHELL, GO. 5153.

LANDSCAPING

GENERAL tree trimming; large trees removed, insured. P. H. Jones, 906 Chambers. CH. 0499.

SODDING AND TOP SOIL—Norval M. Cox, 8608 Eager rd. RE. 6052.

QUALITY SOD CO.—FL. 1173. 3838 Bates st.; specializing in sodding, seeding, fertilizer and top soil; estimates; we deliver.

FOR REMOVING TREES, call M. L. Porter, 2616 Slattery. NE. 5679.

EXPERT tree trimmers, removing trees. Kauffmann, 1212 Chambers. CH.0793

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING, designing, consulting; mechanical and marine. Phone SI. 2538. 3634 Juniata.

LAKE and pond grading; excavating, engineering service. Bishford Hy. 99, YO. 1446.

ALL KINDS repairing; 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; we have Dutch Boy lead; wallpaper removed by steam; paperhanging; we can do work now. Walter, 1509 Claytonia; ST.4966 or ST. 6290.

PAINTING—Guaranteed; interior, exterior; good materials; quick service; work subject to owner's approval; references; estimates. Ballowe, GO. 4205, 1510 Arlington.

PAINTING—Interior walls and woodwork, oil and water paint; work can be done this week; reasonable; guaranteed. MU. 5482, Neaf. 5976 Cote Brilliante.

WE CAN do your painting now; 25 years in business; pure Dutch Boy white lead and oil. PATTERSON, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

INTERIOR, exterior, painting, paperhanging; steam removing. Ray, ST. 0761. 6544 Southwest.

I CAN do your painting now; 15 years' in business; prewar lead and oil paint. L. Britton, 4530 Maffitt. EV. 4222.

PAINTING the finest homes in St. Louis since 1925; estimates. Morton, 8827 Dora. MU. 1012.

PAINTING—Paint washing, paper cleaning. SMITH. FO. 0021, 4649 Delmar.

PAINTING finer homes a specialty. Lamb 5639 Kennerly. GO. 7873.

PAINTING, paperhanging; first class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

INTERIOR, exterior decorating; free estimates. Grace, 6003 Etzel, CA. 3016

EXTERIOR-Interior painting, papering. Bottorff, 4743 Leduce. ROsedale 1367

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

PAPERING—Painting expertly done; immediate service. Call Bursac & Sons, 4027A N. 25th. CH. 7118.

PAPERHANGING and painting; first class work. CALIFORNIA DECORATORS, 2216A Benton. CE. 2630.

PAPERING, painting; interior, exterior; A1 mechanics; best material. MU.7791, J. Palans, 5619 Easton.

PAPERING—Painting, steaming, first-class work; prompt service. RO. 4383, Lee Heinold, 4936 Lotus.

PAPERING, painting; prompt; reasonable. Billings, 3231 Eads. GR. 7866.

PAPERHANGING—Work done immediately. Diel, 4926 Finkman. HU. 2315.

ALTMAN—Papering; 19 years' experience. CO. 5089. 1431A Blackstone.

PAPERHANGING, painting; A-1 work. Cornelison, 5136 Minerva. FO. 4243.

PAPERING, painting, work myself, Lotus. 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489.

PAPERHANGING done immediately. Call George. RO 1665. 4660 Cottage.

PAPERING, Cleaning; reasonable; available. Wood; 2147A Clifton, ST. 5845.

INTERIOR painting, cleaning, wall washing. FOX, 4868 Easton. RO.0047

EXPERT paper cleaning paint washing. Jordon, 4604 N. Broadway. CE. 6907

PAPER HANGING and painting; first class. Sutton, 1929 Belt. EV. 7791.

PAINT WASHING and paper cleaning. FO. 2655; 5039 Kensington. Searcy.

PAPERING, painting; immediately. Lee, 5656 Chamberlain. PA. 6271.

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning. Schappacher, 4041 Maffitt. NE. 3693.

WALL PAPER REMOVED — Steam. ARENT, GO. 6328. 4154W Penrose.

PLASTERING

CALL WEEKS for plastering, ceilings, patching; arches made and plastered. Weeks, 1652 S. Jefferson. CE.4708.

PLASTERING — Patch work. George O'Neal, 5214 Kensington. FO. 2050.

PLASTERING repairs neatly done. Jos. B. Tegethoff, 8750 Eulalie. RE. 6067

CALL H. L. LEWIS for plastering job. 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

CALL Hesselmeyer for plastering; arches installed. 1942A Arsenal. LA. 4559

PLUMBING

HOME plumbing service, repair and new work; reasonable. S. E. CRACCHIOLO, 4994 Potomac. Emergency call HU. 1277.

PLUMBING—Overhauling, repair work. Giesler, 2926 Harper, JE. 8529.

H. W. EASTER, plumbing, heating; work reasonable. 4338 Papin. JE. 6432

SEWER SERVICE—Repairing a specialty. Kellogg. 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

FRANKLIN ROOF AND SIDING CO.—New asphalt shingle roofs applied or old ones repaired at right prices; insulated brick siding; 18 months to pay. 1058 Jackson. CA. 7881.

LEAKS in roofs or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts. 3665 Market st., JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

ROOF REPAIRS—New roof; asbestos and bricklike siding; Celotex insulation applied by union mechanics. United Roofing and Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty. PR. 5266.

ROSCOW Roofing Co.; discharged veteran; no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed. GR. 7580. 2111 Nebraska.

ROOFS recoated, reflashed, waterproofed; also new roofing; all work guaranteed. M. Walker Insulation & Roofing Co., 2807 N. Grand. NE. 6640.

NEW SHINGLES and asphalt roofs, slate and tile, repaired reasonable. R. C. Roofing Service, 6438 Ridge. GO. 8194.

COUNTY roofing and repairing; asbestos and brick siding; rock wool insulation blown in. County Roofing & Supply Co., 8606 Manchester, RE. 3327.

NEW ROOFS—And roof repairs; immediate service. Leo Blades, 4207 Swan, FR. 3671.

FOR immediate service on roof repairs new roofs, siding, insulation call VANCE. CO. 1501. 2727 N. Union.

ROOF REPAIRS — Immediate service, reasonable. Gene Coleman, 3919 California, PR. 2847.

ROOFS, siding, insulation applied; terms Home Comfort, 6146 Delmar. DE.0690

R. G. ROOFING—16 years; repair any roof. 1530 N. Grand. FR. 4453.

LEAKS, new roofs, insulation. Frederic Co., 4278 Natural Bridge. JE. 0812.

NEW roofs and roof repairs. Sid Rutherford, 5843A Lotus. MU. 6962.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE—Low rates; modern warehouse; local and distance moving. Von Der Ahe, 5552 Easton. FO 6647.

BONDED moving and storage. Hansen, 2501-03 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—Slip covers, repairing St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047

WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

VENETIAN BLINDS—Made to order; low price, Tillman, PR. 7122. Mail order address, 4340 Arsenal.

VENETIAN BLINDS to order; weekly or monthly payments. Reliance, 713½ Chestnut, CE. 0071, FL. 8237.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

SHORTAGE OF BEAUTY OPERATORS everywhere; learn now and be placed; day and evening classes. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

LEARN beauty culture; enroll now. City College, 203½ N. 7th. GA. 7164.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

WOULD LIKE to hear from reliable men who would like to train in spare time to overhaul and install refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. Should be mechanically inclined. Will not interfere with your present work. For information about this training, write at once, giving name, address, age and your working hours. Utilities Inst., Box J-173, Post-Dispatch.

IMPORTANT, MEN—Now that the war has been won, it will pay you to investigate the opportunities for well-paying, steady employment in diesel, practical electricity, radio, refrigeration and air conditioning; approved training program for veterans. For complete information visit, phone or write Bailey Schools, 1645-51 S. Grand. Phone PR. 7860.

AVIATION TRAINING—Classes for beginners and pilots, including routine maintenance of personal aircraft; also refresher courses for veterans and coaching for commercial, instructor and other ratings. Evenings only. Aviation Foundation of St. Louis, 6176 Delmar. PA. 5944, or ST. 0632.

LEARN BARBERING for full-time employment. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

TRAIN for position with a future. FLORENCE UTT SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL, 324 Paul Brown Bldg., CH. 6255.

DOEPPEL SCHOOL OF MASSAGE—Evening course, 5474 Delmar RO.8899

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced, desires position. Box T-16, Post-Dispatch.

AFL CARPENTER, building foreman; interested in reconversion or maintenance work; have excellent references; see me before letting out that contract; jobs under $3000 gross need not apply. Box K-298, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER —Clerical; experienced. CA. 0172, after 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant—Office manager, experienced, permanent. Box A-400, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Cashier — Payroll; 30, some college; best references. HU.6612.

BOOKKEEPER—Small business; evening hours. Box A-398, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Maintenance, for private homes. GA. 5727 after 6 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN — Fully experienced mechanical and production illustration; afternoons, or afternoons and evenings. Box G-63, Post-Dispatch.

EX-SERVICE MAN — Married, desires employment as caretaker or farmer; have experience with livestock, poultry and grains. Box A-233, Post-Dispatch.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Install wage incentives, job evaluation, cost reduction, wage administration. Box T-412, P.-D.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN—28; desires employment 6 to 10 p.m. week days and all day Saturday; sales preferred. Box C-344, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 34, contact and sales work; will travel; wants future. Box K-7, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Allround; experienced, fast, dependable. FR. 2288.

ENGINEER—Industrial, 15 years experience; time and motion study, plant layout, methods, production control, cost control and accounting; Washington and Illinois U. man. Box K-208, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Electrical and air conditioning; 12 years' electrical maintenance and construction, 8 years' air conditioning, home boxes to 60-ton commercial units. Box T-205, P.-D.

MAN—Colored; helper on truck, or dishwasher. FO. 5346.

MECHANIC—Office equipment; government employee desires extra work Saturdays and evenings; 18 years' experience. Will be bonded. Call after 4 p.m., JE. 3675.

PAINTER—Wants refinishing and art graining work on front doors, etc.; I specialize in this and other decorative painting. Miller, FL. 5961.

PERSONNEL AND PUBLIC RELATIONS man; office manager; writer; industrial editor and photographer; experienced in labor management committee work; managed successful suggestion system and employes' programs, drives, etc.; arranged banquets, rallies, entertainments, ceremonies; equally at ease in dealing with executives, employes or public; excellent references. Box M-299, P.-D.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—College; 10 years experience all phases of personnel problems. Box T-310, Post-Dispatch.

PILOT—Ex-AAF officer, age 23, plenty of experience flying all types of single and twin-engine palnes, desires any kind of job flying; logged time over 850 hours. Box A-193, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Experienced; references. JE. 2606.

SALES EXECUTIVE—With 20 years experience; as sales and merchandise manager with a large retail furniture concern; will consider out-of-town position; salary open. Box G-121, P.-D.

SALES TRAINEE—24; reliable; energetic; high school; some experience; desires position with future. Box K-121, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN — Experienced high class specialty, desires position selling to dealers on commission basis. Southern Illinois territory preferred. Box J-172, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—20 years' practical experience; specialty or otherwise; best references; interview. Box C-251, P.-D.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE or salesman; 20 years' experience in refrigeration, 8 years operating my own business successfully; will consider other offers other than refrigeration. Box A-74, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced also in managing store, reference. LO. 3392.

SUPERVISOR—Age 34, mechanical background; 85 years mfg. experience with large concern in planning layout, tooling, routing, blanking, metal forming, general sheet metal and line assembly. Box C-157, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL DESIGNER—Free lance; $1.75 hour, flat rate; experienced all types jigs, fixtures and tools. Contact Worthington, WEbster 4633.

VETERAN—Graduate student, desires part-time employment evenings; sales and personnel experience. Box 534, 1528 Locust.

YOUNG MAN—31, very aggressive, neat appearing. Free to travel. Experienced in tools, dies, jigs, fixtures forging, casting, fabricating, production parts; first piece inspection mechanical engineering layout. Lision work; representative and expediting, desires position as traveling representative throughout country or eastern territory; references. Box T-316, Post-Dispatch.

3 YEARS COLLEGE, married, 25, desire sales or similar position. HI. 0852

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLERK — Typist; 4 years' experience; North Side; $130-$140. MU. 7381.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Wants secretarial position; executive preferred. Call PL. 0885, before 2 p.m.

COLLEGE GIRL—Colored; work evenings and Saturdays. JE. 5188.

COMPTOMETER Operator—Typist; payroll experience. Box K-155, Post-Dis.

COOK—Colored; general housework; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; $25. NE. 2330.

CURTAINS laundered and stretched at home. GR. 8447.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored, neat, experienced, references. JE. 2429.

GIRLS—2, colored, dish washing, after school, from 4-10. FO. 9660.

GIRL—Colored; housework; cooking; stay. JE. 8565.

GIRL—Colored; laundry work by day; experienced. FR. 4773.

MAID—Cleaning or laundry; $4.20 day. CE. 2495.

NURSE—Practical day work; give reference. 3166 California.

NURSE—Industrial or doctor's office; references. Box K-117, Post-Dispatch.

PLAIN SEWING done in the home, for firm or company. Box A-287, Post-Dispatch.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Colored, trained, day or night duty. JE. 2606

SECRETARY—Doctor's office; experienced; business and college training. PA. 1027.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, prefer small office, dependable, co-operative, neat; age 40. Box C-50, Post-Dis.

TRAINED practical nurses; reliable; day or night service. FO. 0578.

WOMAN will care for children in her lovely home; small group training; transportation furnished. DE. 1234.

WOMAN—Employed couple; good reference. 3719A N. 20th (rear).

WOMAN—Colored, experienced kitchen help, laundry work. FR. 2140.

WOMAN—Colored; laundry work; $4.20 day; experienced. JE. 4108.

WOMAN—Take care of children; afternoon and evening. MU. 1782.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—25; permanent; good opportunity; experience. Box C-249, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANTS—Public; college education; permanent. Box K-240, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT—Mfg.; local; $300 KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive.

AD MEN—Contact executives; new national digest. HU. 9090.

ADVERTISING Assistant—Copy writer; retail; good salary. Box P-176, P.-D.

ADVERTISING representative, 25-35; "no fee." Kay Williams, 3607 Olive.

ARCHITECTURAL METAL DRAFTSMEN—Experienced; Midwest. Box J-181, Post-Dispatch.

ASSEMBLERS—Bed springs; light assembly. American Bed, 5255 Delmar.

ASSEMBLER—Experienced in assembling gas ranges. Apply 823 N. 2nd.

ASSEMBLERS—Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

ASS'T CREDIT MAN — Closing contracts, installments. Box P-133, P.-D.

ASSISTANT Manager—Restaurant. 309 N. Jefferson between 3 and 5 p.m.

AUTO BODY MAN — Reis Automobile Co., 6150 Bartmer, CA. 0058.

AUTO BODY MEN—Best wages and equipment. Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust.

AUTO BODY—And paint man; liberal bonus. Thoms Pontiac, 5225 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—Must have tools; highest wages. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTO MECHANICS—Dodge, Plymouth; steady. Boyd-Giomi, 5836 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANICS—4, experienced Ford or Buick. 3654 S. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—1st class, GMC. Grand and Market. NE. 4600.

AUTO MECHANIC—1, experienced man. Big 4 Chevrolet. 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady; wages above scale. Dufaux, 3647 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; union; steady. Sunset Ford, FL. 0600.

AUTO MECHANIC—Dodge dealer; daylight shop. Bitzer Motor, E. St. Louis.

AUTO MECHANIC—Roeper-Danz, 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.

AUTO MECHANICS—Body men; best conditions. McDaniel, 7835 Ivory.

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Vincel Pontiac Co., 4315 S. Kingshighway.

AUTO MECHANIC — Ideal conditions, top pay. Merry Motor, 5806 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—Chrysler products. Shade Motor, 2922 N. Grand.

AUTO WRECKER—Experienced in auto salvage work. 4656 Easton.

AUTO TUNEUP MEN—2, experienced Ford or Buick. 3654 S. Grand.

BAKER—1st class, quality food store. Stapleton's, Birmingham, Ala.

BAKER'S HELPER—Good pay; day work. Box K-207, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Experienced; day work; top wages. Box K-202, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Elderly; experienced institutional; live on premises. CA. 8040.

BAKER—1st class. Apply F. E. Commissary, 1018 Market.

BAKERS—1st hand; day work. Call EAst 3385.

BAKER—Start 1 a.m. 3221 Meramec.

BAKER'S HELPER—Call George's Pastry Shop, TRi. 3565. Granite City.

BAKER'S HELPER—Morning work; advancement. 3120 Glasgow. FR. 1034.

BAKER—Day work; steady. Northwest Bakery, 5615 Easton.

BAKER—Day work; part time or steady. Clayton Bake Shop.

BARBERS—Fort Leonard Wood Exchange, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

BARTENDERS—Two; permanent; day or night. 3126 Cherokee.

BILL CLERK—Hours 2-9 p.m. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th.

BILLER—Accuracy required; permanent. St. Louis Music, 4400 Delmar.

BOOKKEEPER — General ledger; state qualifications. Box K-123, Post-Disp.

BOOKKEEPER—State age, experience; salary. Box C-278, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Clerk; experienced; under 40. Mr. Hitt, City Art Museum.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—Good conditions, Second floor, 715 Washington.

BODY and dent man; top pay; good working conditions. 4035 Lindell.

BODY DENT AND PAINTER—Experienced; union. Sunset Ford, FL. 0600.

BOYS—Assembly work. Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., 3240 N. Broadway.

BOYS—16 to 21; mail clerks and light factory work. 417 N. Broadway.

BOY—16, older; modern grocery store. Food Basket, 350 N. Skinker.

BOY — Experienced plumbing supplies stockroom. General Pipe, 3933 Olive.

BOYS—16 years; to learn embossing trade. Ecker, 414 N. 12th.

BOYS—Order department; nation-wide company; 9-12, Rm. 707, 105 N 7th

BOY—Stock clerk after school, Saturdays. Box D-244, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Over 15; steady, advancement. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

BOY—Filling, labeling, packing. Vestal Chemical Co., 4963 Manchester.

BOYS—16; factory labor. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

BOY—White, about 16; with bicycle. Knight Drug, 3115 S. Grand.

BOY—Errand, references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

BOY—Deliveries; stock room work; over 16. 207 Fullerton Bldg.

BOYS—Over 16; factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

BOY—To learn bindery trade. Blackwell-Wielandy. E. Gossel, 1605 Locust.

BOYS—16-18, machine operators. St. Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas.

BOY—White, colored; porter and light delivery. Room 807, 1602 Locust.

BOY—16-17; light assembly work; good pay. Dazor, 4483 Duncan.

BOYS—16-17; operate small drill press; good pay. Dazor, 4483 Duncan.

BOY—18; table punch press, assembling, 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

BOYS—On printing presses. Bemis Bros. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

BOYS—Over 16; extra money setting tenpins. Apply nearest bowling alley.

BOY — Shipping department. Lennox Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust, 6th floor.

BOY—Drive small truck, learn plumbing trade. 5746 Enright.

BOYS—Drug store; delivery work. LA. 2666.

BOY—General store work. 2732 Cherokee st.

BOY—Drive-in service work; good salary. Midwest, 845 N. Skinker.

BRICK CONTRACTOR—Plenty of work. Apply 507 Carleton Bldg.

BRICKLAYER — General industrial; steady. Monsanto Chemical, 1800 S. 2d

BURNERS—Porcelain; experienced; day or night. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

BUS BOY—Over 16. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

BUSMEN—Apply cafe manager, Hotel Statler.

BUTTON MAKERS—Celluloid. 415 Lucas.

BUTCHER—Union; pay over scale. Bellon's Market, 1901 Montgomery.

BUTCHER—Excellent pay for right man. FR. 8840.

BUYER—Lamps and mirrors; retail furniture store. Box P-199, Post-Dis.

CABINET MAKERS—Steady. Ad-Craft Inc., 1624 Delmar.

CABINET MAKERS — Loughman Cabinet, 3401 Rutger.

CABINET MAKER—Experienced; steady. Wood Products Co., 2609 LaSalle.

CABINET MAKERS—Salary open. Wolff Fixture Co., 806 N. 7th.

CABINET MAKER—Top pay. O'Neil Furn. Co., 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103

CABINET MAKERS—Steady work; top pay. 1408 Locust, 3d floor.

CAP CUTTER—Short knife, machine. Fit-Rite, 546 S. Meridian, Indianapolis

CARETAKER — For rooming house; stoker; after 5. 1725 Mississippi.

CARETAKER—Country home; excellent living quarters. Box K-168, P.-D.

CARPENTERS—Union; A1; steady work. GO. 6228.

CARPENTER—Real estate; investment properties. 911 Chestnut. CE. 4764.

CARPENTER — Experienced; several weeks' work. Tobey, 1006 Clark.

CAR WASHER—Experienced only; 6-day week. 2700 Hebert.

CASHIER-CLERK — Check drivers; branch office; $135. Box C-77, P.-D.

CHAUFFEUR—Retail hardware, lumber truck. Ballman, 4800 Natural Bridge.

CHAUFFEURS—Drive taxicabs; know city. 3320 Pine. 9:30-12.

CHECKER—White; meat cooler; good at figures. Koncen, 6208 Easton.

CHECKROOM—6-day; good pay; meals. Racquet Club, 476 N. Kingshighway.

CHEF—Restaurant experience; top pay to right man. KI. 740.

CHEF—Working head; good pay; night work. Box O-351, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST RESEARCH—Experienced industrial soaps, sanitary products. Box C-84, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMISTS—Control laboratory. United Drug. Apply San Francisco entrance.

CLAIM CLERK—Electric jobbing experience preferred. Mr. Heggi. NE. 3000.

CLEANER - SPOTTER — Experienced. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

CLERK—Shipping, 18-25, white; 5-day, 40-hour week. 4702 Olive.

CLERK—Beginner; 5 days; advancement. Box K-293, P.-D.

CLERK — Shipping department; prefer typist. Box K-30, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young; general office. Walk Easy, 1706 Washington.

CLERK, CASHIER—Ice and coal branch office. CH. 8550.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—All day Sat., Mon. nights. Weil's, 801 Washington.

COAL DELIVERY yard manager; real opportunity. Box K-267, Post-D.

COLLECTORS—Part or full time; high earnings. 10-12, Rm. 707, 105 N 7th

COLLECTOR—Magazine accounts; top commissions. Room 451, 408 Pine.

COMPOSITOR — Advertising composition. Van Note Printing Co., 914 Pine

COOK—White; hotel club; experience. Apply. Chef, Missouri Athletic Club.

COOK—Fast, steam table, short order. Broadview Hotel, E. St. Louis.

COOK — Light fry work; front grill. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.

COOK — Fry cook. Bevo Mill, 4749 Gravois.

COOK—6 days; no Sundays; good wages. Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th.

COOK—Dinner; colored; experienced; day work. Katz, 8th and Locust.

COOKS—White; experienced. Apply commissary, Gatesworth Hotel.

COREMAKERS and beginners. General Steel Castings, Granite City, Ill.

COST ACCOUNTANT—State age; experience; salary. Box C-381, P.-D.

COUPLE—House and yard work; county; top wages. TE. 4-7971.

COUNTER—Grill man; experienced. Apply 3772 S. Broadway.

CREDIT MAN—For OK'ing instalment credits. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

CREDIT MANAGER—Installment credit; top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

CREDIT REPORTER—Under 30; college preferred. Write Dun & Bradstreet

CUTTER—Men's work pants; good pay. Red Diamond Clothing Co.

CUTTER—Flat bed paper cutting; steady. Superior Bindery, 2129 Pine.

CUTTERS — Short knife, leather and cloth. Lenox Handbag, 1408 Locust.

CUTTER, JOINER—Planing mill. Mississippi Woodworking, 4838 Theodosia.

DAIRY FARMER — Good pay, modern dwelling, water, electric. LU. 0210.

DELIVER—Paper route, with horse and wagon, experienced. PA. 4197.

DELIVERY BOY — Drug store; short hours. MU. 1530.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; bicycle; evenings. B-J Drug, 4101 Enright.

DENTAL Technician—Plate work; top salary. Box J-193, Post-Dispatch.

DIE MAKER—1st class; permanent. 1310 S. 13th.

DIEMAKERS—A1 only. Omar Tool, 2528 Palm.

DIPPERS—Porcelain; experienced; day or night. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

DISHWASHER—Nights; good pay. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

DISH WASHER—Colored; no experience. Davidson, 7182 Manchester.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Air Way Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—White; no Sundays or holidays. Julier's, 813 Pine.

DRAFTSMAN—Junior; for plastic molds. Box G-88, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; opportunity; good concern. Box K-317, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Jr., mechanical layout. Stile-Craft, 1825 Macklind.

DRAFTSMAN—Production design; small mechanical. Dazor, 4483 Duncan.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural experience, working drawings. 1807 Arcade Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, mechanical layout. Stile-Craft, 1825 Macklind.

DRAFTSMAN — Experienced; structural mechanical drafting. Box K-122, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical on machine design. Medart Co., 3500 DeKalb.

DRAFTSMEN—Piping. Pritchard Co., 2200 Fidelity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DRAFTSMEN—Ornamental iron. Amer. Elev. & Mach., Louisville, Ky.

DRAFTSMEN — Architectural; unusual opportunities. CE. 9760.

DRAFTSMAN—Detailer. Moloney Electric, 5390 Bircher. EV. 3300.

DRAFTSMEN—Layout and design; mech. Emerson Electric, 417 N. B'way.

DRAFTSMEN—Architectural; competent; top salary; 40 hours. 906 Sidney.

DRAFTSMEN — Jr. detailing, reading blue print. Box C-277, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—Local deliveries. Raith Bros. Produce Co., 929 N. 4th.

DRIVER—Know city, county. Schmeckebier Candy Co., 416 S. Seventh.

DRIVER—1½-ton truck; reliable, honest; private. 4561 Carter after 7 p.m.

DRIVERS—Long distance; clean, husky; furniture van. 884 Hodiamont.

DRIVERS—Tractor, trailer; over the road. 1516 N. 14th.

DRIVER—Experienced light delivery; steady work. 807 N. 4th.

DRIVER—Light deliveries. Superior Typesetting Co., 1709 Washington.

DRUG CLERK—Experienced front end. Center Drug, 631 E. Big Bend, Webster

DRUG CLERK—Registered; good pay. Irwin's, 6600 Olive street rd.

DRUGGIST — Chain store experience, manage store. JE. 5540.

EAST ST. LOUISAN, service greeting cards. Box C-108, Post-Dispatch.

ELDERLY MAN or boy for errands. Abe Schwartzman Co., 613 Locust.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Salesman — In retail store. 4200 N. Union.

ELECTRICIANS—Call Sterling Electric Co., GO. 3300.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced; or helper; steady; references. Box C-391, P.-D.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—No experience necessary. 1321, 411 N. 7th.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Freight; and handler. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — Experience preferred. 440 Paul Brown Bldg.

ELEVATOR Operator—Steady. International Shoe Co., 1511 Washington.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White. Apply 1818 Arcade Bldg.

ENGINEER — Administrative; M.E.; $5000, BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

ENGINEER—Time study; out-of-town. Box J-125, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Systems, installations; work with management. Box C-4, Post-Disp.

ENGINEER—Laundry experience; age, qualifications. Box C-114, Post-Dis.

ESTIMATOR—Experienced architectural metal; Midwest. Box J-182, Post-Dis.

ERRAND BOY—16 over. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

FACTORY WORKERS—75c hour. 2046 Bell av., Jennings.

FACTORY HELP—16 and over; essential. Brown Shoe, 1701 Lucas.

FACTORY LABORERS—S. G. Adams Metalware, 2947 Delmar.

FACTORY LABOR—Keasby & Mattison, Broadway car, Riverview Gardens bus.

FACTORY HELPERS — Over 16; will train. Shampaine Co., 1322 Dolman.

FACTORY WORKERS—White; 18-40; will train. 2131 Hickory.

FARM COUPLE—Good salary and home; Ed Loehr, 1155 Big Bend. HI. 1155.

FIREMAN—Steady work. 3681 Lindell.

FINISHERS—For filling furniture. Valley Furniture, 3326 N. 21st st.

FIREMAN—Steam boiler; experienced; permanent; box factory. 2000 Gratiot.

FIREMAN — White or Negro; stoker fired boiler; steady. 4200 N. Union.

FITTER—Men's clothing store; pleasing personality. Box K-8, Post-Dispatch.

FITTING ROOM Foreman; local shoe factory. Box K-98, Post-Dispatch.

FORM block makers needed. McDonnell, 1705 Locust.

FOUNDRY HELP—Experience not needed. General Steel Castings.

FOUNDRY WORKERS — Night work. Banner Iron Works, 4640 Shaw.

FREIGHT HANDLERS — White; start $31.20. Box K-105, Post-Dispatch.

FREIGHT HANDLERS—Local and west. 100 Old Post Office.

FRY COOK—Or grill. Apply 200 N. 7th.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Part time; your convenience. 10. 5800.

GARAGE Attendant—Large apartment; experienced; steady. Apply 4126 Olive.

GARAGE SERVICE MAN — To be trained for manager. 412 N. 13th.

GARDENER—Yardman; living quarters. Apply Mr. S. Werber, 808 Washington.

GENERAL REPAIR MAN—Real estate, with car. Box P-83, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY MANAGER—Super market; good salary. Box Y-207, P.-D.

GROOM—Care for, exercise horses. PA. 4306.

HARDWARE CLERK—Experienced. Mr. Echterling, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

HARDWARE SALESMAN — Experienced only. Central Hdwe., 4200 N. Union.

HEAD WAITER—Apply manager, Gatesworth Hotel.

HELPERS—Steady work; waterproofing and termite work. REpublic 3981.

HELPER—Furnace cleaning, live north; $60 to $70. 4506 Natural Bridge.

HOSPITALIZATION—Top commission; leads; need car; Mon.2-4. PA. 5333.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—8 hours. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced. 6940 Delmar. CA. 2428.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; experienced. Apply housekeeper, 5560 Pershing.

HOUSEMAN — Colored; good wages. Shelby Hotel, 805 Pine.

HOUSE AND YARD MAN—Stay; reference. EV. 2657, HI. 6636.

HOUSEMAN—Day or night work. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Statler, 10-4.

HOUSEMAN—Kingsway Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.

HYDRAULIC hoist and winch mechanic, experienced with tools. 5900 N. Bway.

INSPECTOR—Hardwood lumber experienced; St. Louis. Box C-130, P.-D.

INSPECTING, gauging steel; good pay. Apply 800 Cass.

INTERIOR Decorator—Start $75; Pittsburgh firm. Box J-156, Post-Dis.

INVESTIGATOR—Insurance; age 22-35 with car. CE. 3322.

JANITOR—Experienced; $25 per week. Ozark Theater, Webster Groves.

JANITOR—For 6-family apartment. CE. 9666. Silverblatt R. Co., 705 Chestnut.

JANITOR—White; office building. See Mr. Howard, 1501 Locust.

JANITOR—White; under 45; downtown; $28.80. Box K-280, Post-Dispatch.

LABORERS—Scrap iron yard. B. Rossen Co., 2011 McCausland, East St. Louis, Ill.

LABORERS—Ditch work. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—White, warehouse. Surplus Commodities, 8900 S. Broadway.

LABORERS—Woodworking mill. 419 E. Gano.

LABORERS—Experienced brass foundry and casting grinders. 901 Howard.

LABORERS—Colored; good pay; steady workers. Aalco Co., 1329 Chouteau.

LABORER—Colored; 35-45; some truck driving. GR. 8089.

LABORERS—Power plant work. Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

LABORERS—Foundry work; permanent. MACO, 3400 Morganford.

LABORERS—Steady work; good pay and future. 800 Cass.

LABORERS—Warehouse and crude stock United Drug, San Francisco entrance.

LAUNDRY HELP—Man, allround work. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wringer man; experienced. Banner, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—No experience necessary; steady work. 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced wringer man and wash man. 5515 Easton.

LAYOUT MAN—Structural; must be experienced. 4630 Shaw.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Steady situation. Model Prtg., 1606 Hodiamont.

LUMBER loader; fill orders; retail yard. Mr. Flannery, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

MACHINE SHOP SPECIALISTS—Maintenance, shop work. Box K-92 P.-D.

MACHINIST — Experienced Wilcox Gibbs; part time. Box K-318, P.-D.

MACHINIST — First class, allround; nights. Rammig Machine, 4591 McRee

MACHINIST'S HELPER—Learn parts business. GO. 4996. Mr. Davis.

MACHINE OPERATORS — Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

MACHINE CLEANER—60c to 72½c per hour. Apply 2917 Hebert.

MACHINE APPRENTICE—High school graduate. Box K-153, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—White. 724 N. Union.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Repair properties. 911 Locust. CE. 4764.

MAINTENANCE—Elevators, steam heat, assist engineer; references. 615 N. 9th.

MAINTENANCE MAN—General plant duty. Banner Iron Works, 4640 Shaw

MAINTENANCE HELPER—85c to 90c per hour. Apply 2917 Hebert.

MAINTENANCE MAN—For foundry and machine shop. 2700 S. 7th.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Part time; must drive. Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust.

MAN—Repair work on factory machines; general work. CE. 6355.

MAN—Work in building, tend furnace. International Bldg. office, 722 Chestnut

MAN — Experienced plumbing supplies, stock room. General Pipe, 3933 Olive.

MAN—Warehouse work; wholesale grocer. 4568 Easton.

MAN—20-30; learn trade; rapid advancement. 2221 S. Vandeventer.

MAN—White; night janitor; medical building. Box C-315, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—White, attendant for invalid man; drive car. RO. 3605.

MAN—25-40; learn restaurant, tavern supply business. 21 S. 4th.

MAN—Furnace cleaning, live north; $60-$70. 4506 Natural Bridge.

MAN—Nights, check signals, investigate alarms. A.D.T. Co., 910 Chestnut.

MAN—Work in pie company. 2317 Salisbury.

MAN — Lubrication, dealer experience. 5140 Natural Bridge, GO. 8822.

MAN—Install and service stokers, 90c hour. Kirkwood 317.

MAN—Elderly; general maintenance and porter work. NE. 1394.

MAN—Farm work; 8 hours day; opportunity. Mueller's Ranch, De Soto, Mo.

MAN—Woodwork experience; permanent. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine.

MAN—Operate, manage laundry. Zorie department. Box K-315, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—20-25; learn retail sportswear. Williams Hat, 1123 Washington.

MAN—White, 35-45, clean up bakery. 3127 Watson. HU. 8760.

MAN—Work in nursery; good opportunity. Winfield 1275.

MAN—18-22, travel, assist manager. Mr. Henley, 7-9 p.m., 928A LaBeaume.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN — Work on garbage-ash truck; steady. EV. 2468 after 7 p.m.

MAN—25-40; steady advancement; pleasant. Hartenbach's, Grand and Clark.

MAN—Young; sell oil, tires, batteries; rural Mo. Box K-203, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Install stokers and oil burners; experienced; good wages. LA. 3799.

MAN—Elderly, to do light farm work. See Mr. Woodruff, 226 S. Euclid.

MAN OR BOY—Strong; general factory work. 832 N. Broadway.

MAN—Lubrication and service station work; top wages. RE. 2504.

MANAGER—For finance company; state experience salary open. Box P-127, P.-D

MANAGER—Small loan company; experienced; salary open. Box P-268, P.-D.

MANAGER—Experienced; dept. store near St. Louis. GA. 3711.

MATERIAL HANDLERS — Knapp-Monarch, Bent and Potomac.

MATERIAL HANDLERS — Carter Carburetor Corp., 2812 N. Spring.

MEAT CUTTER—WILL DOCTOR MEAT CO., Union market.

MEAT CUTTER—Steady job; reliable. ATw. 905, 418 S. Florissant rd.

MECHANIC — Ford experience; steady. Barrett-Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

MECHANIC—Furnace cleaning; live north; $60-$70. 4506 Natural Bridge.

MECHANICS—Automobile; Ford experience. Community, 5244 Nat. Bridge.

MECHANICS—Body men; experienced. Downtown Pontiac, 3333 Washington.

MECHANIC—Allround; used car lot; reference; top pay. 3829 Easton.

MECHANIC — Radio, good hours and pay; future. 4629 Delmar.

MEN-BOYS—Set pins; good pay; short hours. 4652 Gravois. FL. 9434.

MEN—Colored; light work; no experience necessary. 3960 Olive.

MEN—For golf course workers. Normandy Golf Club, 7605 St. Charles rd.

MEN — Wagner Electric. 6400 Plymouth.

MEN—To work in offset plate department. 4175 N. Kingshighway.

MEN—Warehouse work. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

MEN—16-50; light assembly; full or part time. Rear 1416 Clark.

MEN—General factory; steady. Hinde & Dauch, 5110 Penrose.

MEN to work on moving van. Apply 3660 Gravois

MEN-BOYS—General factory. Jackes-Evans Mfg., 4427 Geraldine.

MEN-BOYS — Machine operators and helpers. Arunden, 760 S. 2d.

MEN — 18-45; factory labor. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN — Over 18; paper box factory. Brown Shoe Co., 22d and Washington.

MEN — Install telephone communication equipment. Box K-149 Post-Dispatch.

MEN—17-35; white; training in generator repair. 3301 Washington.

MEN—20-60, packing, freight handling. 316 N. 18th.

MEN—White, general factory work; 80c hour. 4957 Fyler.

MEN—Maintenance helpers, 75c hour. Wonder Bakery, 37 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—18-45; take names for city directory. 411 N. 10th, room 501.

MEN—Colored; handy with tools. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

MEN, BOYS — $24.20 week; bakers' helpers; advancement. Forum, 307 N. 7th

MEN—Operate bread wrapping machines, nights. Wonder, 37 S. Vandeventer.

MEN—General factory; good pay. P. D. George Co., 5200 N. Second.

MESSENGER—Neat, alert; 5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

MESSENGERS—Steady work; 40c hour. 101 N. 9th st.

METAL Polishers and Buffers—Knapp-Monarch, Bent and Potomac.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Elderly; florist; good wages. Kruse, 2846 Arsenal.

MILLMEN—With storm sash experience. Schaefer's, 4300 Natural Bridge.

MILLROOM WORKERS—Porcelain; day or night. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

MOLDERS—Squeezer; bench. Banner Iron Works, 4640 Shaw bl.

MOLDERS—Gray iron foundry. Apply 3400 Morganford rd.

MOLDERS—Gray iron foundry. Maco Foundry, 3400 Morganford.

MOTOR WINDERS and wiremen; union shop. Box K-96, Post-Dispatch.

MULTILITH OPERATORS—Experienced; permanent; good pay. CE. 2350.

NAILERS—Apply Imse-Schilling Sash & Door Co., 4217 Beck.

NAILERS—Sawyers, laborers needed at once. 5706 Natural Bridge.

OFFICE BOY — Over 16; electrical wholesaler. Mr. Heggi. NE. 3000.

OFFICE BOY—Mailing table; errands; over 16; good penman. CH. 6720.

OFFICE BOY — 5 days, 40 hours; $19.50. Room 807, Post-Dispatch Bldg

OFFICE BOY—16-18; excellent future; to $100. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

OFFICE manager; credit experience, national company, details. Box C-16, P.-D.

OFFICE MESSENGER—16-18; varied duties, $75 start; 5 days. JE. 6774.

OPERATORS—Punch press, sheet metal. St. Louis Car, 8000 N. Broadway.

OPERATOR—Men's neckwear, $50. Wolfmark, 931 Roosevelt, Chicago 8.

OPERATORS—Machine, woodworking. St. Louis Car, 8000 N. Broadway.

OPERATOR—Pipe-threading macnine. J. R. Brockmann, 212 Lucas.

OPTOMETRIST — Good salary; established office. Box G-240, Post-Dis.

ORDER EXPEDITER—Electrical jobber experienced. Mr. Heggi. NE. 3000.

ORDER FILLER—Stock clerk. Wilkerson, 1204 Washington, 6th floor.

OPTOMETRIST — Ethical; downtown; good salary. Box G-311, Post-Dispatch.

PACKERS—Flour, feed; laborers; insurance, hospitalization. 5020 Shreve.

PACKERS—Steady work. Fisher Scientific Co., 2109 Locust.

PAINTERS—And decorators; experienced and sober. FL. 7060.

PAINTER—Paper hanger; good wages. 4412 Arco, FR. 2388.

PAINTERS—Union. Call Winfield 0759.

PAINTERS—Mechanics only. Call Frank, GO. 4895. 3112 N. Newstead.

PAINTERS — Union. Noble Painting, HU. 6470.

PAPER CUTTER—Commercial work; scale. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

PARCEL POST PACKER—Fast; 60c hour. Box C-201, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACISTS—Crude stock and mfg. United Drug, San Francisco entrance.

PHARMACIST—Registered. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

PATTERN MAKER—Excellent salary; junior dresses. Keating, Decatur, Ill.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply 105 N. 8th.

PIN BOYS—40 hour week; good pay. Apply Jefferson Barracks Exchange.

PIPEFITTERS — General, industrial; steady. Monsanto Chemical, 1800 S. 2d

PLASTER model builders needed. McDonnell, 1705 Locust.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLY MEN—Experienced. 3826 Market.

PLUMBING Salesman—Experienced only. Central Hardware, 4200 N. Union.

PLUMBER—Allround union journeyman; top wages; steady. REp. 1565.

PLUMBER—Car and tools; steady. 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

PORTER and light factory work. Siegfried-Maltz Pants Co., 809 Washington.

PORTER—Work in bank; north. Box C-57, Post-Dispatch.

PORTERS—Colored; good pay. Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

ORTER—Colored; for wholesale house. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

ORTER — Car polisher, experienced; good pay. Barford, 7 N. Bemiston.

ORTER—Colored, Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

ORTERS—Experienced, colored; floor waxers; nights. Box K-164, Post-Dis.

ORTER—Large apartment; experienced; steady. 4126 Olive.

ORTER—Work in furniture store. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

ORTER—White; experienced automobile shop. Berry Motor, 2201 Locust.

ORTER—White; real estate office; $25 week. 5471 Gravois.

ORTERS—Day or night work. Stix, Baer, Fuller.

ORTER—Must be recommended; permanent. Box C-105, Post-Dispatch.

ORTERS—White; institutional cafeteria; 5½ days. Box C-348, Post-Dispatch.

OWER BRAKE OPERATORS—S. G. Adams Metalware, 2947 Delmar.

RESS brake operator, experienced body painter; first-class. 5900 N. B'way.

RESSER—Wool. Royal Cleaners, 3001 Caseyville, East St. Louis. EAst 282.

RESSER—Inexperienced or experienced. 1234 N. Vandeventer, FR. 9959.

RESSER—Experienced on clothes pressing machine. Room 223, Chase Hotel.

RESSERS—Experienced; steady; $1 per hour. Box C-147, Post-Dispatch.

RESSER AND BUSHELMAN—Tri-City, WE. 3316. 115 W. Lockwood.

RESSER—Experienced; $1 per hour. Rizzo Cleaners, 4127 Manchester.

RESSER—Wool; $45 week. Eddie oop Cleaners, 5252 Harney.

RESSER—Wool. Swofford Cleaners, 628 Bates, LO. 6138.

RESSER—Experienced; top pay. FL. 355, LO. 9080.

RESSFEEDER—Steady; good wages. fferson Printing Co., 4742 Easton.

RESSMAN—Cylinder; steady; publication. Mr. Brown, 200 S. 7th.

RESSMAN—Cylinder; permanent position. See Mr. Brown, 200 S. 7th.

RINTER—Experienced compositor. Box 148, Post-Dispatch.

RINTER—Steady work; good working conditions. Barnard Co., FR. 3090.

RODUCE MANAGER — A&P Super Markets. Apply 4507 Scott.

NCH PRESS OPERATORS—Hand fed; experienced; night. CH. 2668.

NCH PRESS OPERATOR — Foster Mfg. Co., 3240 N. Broadway.

NCH PRESS OPERATORS—No experience. Emerson El., 417 N. B'way.

DIO REPAIR MAN — Experienced. Famous-Barr employment office.

FRIGERATOR service man, experienced. Frigid Corp., 3232 Olive.

AIL SALES PERSON—Experienced; opportunity. 2d fl., 715 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ROOM CLERK—A1 hotel; age, experience. Box G-89, Post-Dispatch.

SALES ENGINEER—Construction estimation, sales, management. Box C-85, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Service greeting cards; car. Box C-204, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Contact executives. New National Digest. HU. 9090.

SALES MANAGER—With car; future. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESMANAGER — Industrial soaps; nationally advertised. Box C-341, P.-D

SALES drug representative, 25-35; car; "no fee." Kay Williams, 3607 Olive.

SASH AND DOOR LAYOUT MAN—Mississippi Wood., 4838 Theodosia.

SERVICE STATION Attendant — 1929 N. Kingshighway. Don't phone.

SHEAR MAN — Experienced. Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Delmar.

SHEET METAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS—$1 hour. Springfield Auto Works, Springfield, Mo.

SHEET METAL MAN—Inside work; layout experience; steady. 2638 Locust.

SHIPPING CLERK — White; factory. National Tailoring, 410 N. Jefferson.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must be experienced. Tulpers Furriers, 1001 Locust.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Steady job. Apply 2853 Cherokee.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced. Mr. Kane, 617 Locust st., CE. 8960.

SHOE MAN—Experienced; adjustment dept.; wholesale. Box K-115, P.-D.

SHOEMAKER—Good steady job. Apply 1720 S. 39th.

SHOE REPAIRMEN—Experienced. Apply 2525 N. Grand.

SIGN WRITER—Steady work; salary; references. Box K-397, Post-Dispatch.

SIGN WRITER—Gasen Drug Co., 4418 Olive.

SPORTING GOODS Salesman; retail experience. 4200 N. Union.

SPRAYERS—Porcelain; experienced; day or night. 2401 N. Leffingwell.

SPRAY MAN—Experienced; night shift. 3960 Olive.

STATION ATTENDANT — Experienced only; $40 week. 3296 S. Kingshighway.

STEAM TABLE MAN—Experienced meat cutter; no Sunday (905) 801 Market.

STENOGRAPHER — Large East Side manufacturer. Box K-228, Post-Dis.

STOCK CLERK—Receiving, shipping, inventory; 6 days. Box K-260, Post-Dis.

STOCK CLERKS—And handlers. Emerson Electric, 417 N. B'way.

STOVE REPAIR MAN—Experienced. Mr. Seigel, Biederman's, 724 Franklin.

SUPERINTENDENT—Dry cleaning; good salary. Box K-347, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHMEN — Nebraska, Wyoming. Union Pacific, 100 Old Post Office.

TAILOR—Men's clothing; experienced; good salary. Lapin's, 2622 Franklin.

TAILOR-BUSHELMAN—BElleville, 752. Service Cleaners, R.R. 2, Belleville, Ill.

TAILOR—Deutsch's. Call Belleville 492.

TAILOR—Steady work. Modern Correct, 701 Lucas.

TAILOR—Men's clothes; alterations; top pay. J. C. Penny Co., EV. 6300.

TAILOR—Repairs and alterations. Wolfram Cleaning Co. 1324 Hampton.

TEMPLATE MAKERS—Wood experience. St. Louis Car, 8000 N. B'way.

TINNER—Experienced on outside and inside work. Gruendler, 1018 Cass.

TINNER—Experienced on furnace repair work. Gruendler, 1018 Cass.

TINNERS AND HELPERS— HI. 7323.

TINNER'S HELPER— Call 4351 Osceola.

TINNER AND HELPERS—Steady. Frazier Heating, 224 Lemay Ferry rd.

TIRE STUDY MAN—Ratesetter. Personnel Director, Box 30, Natchez, Miss.

TIRE VULCANIZER—Experienced. Site Oil, 3420 N. Kingshighway.

TRAINEE—21-34; learn rail testing. Travel; $200, expenses. CH. 6185.

TRAINEES—For flour mill operation; insurance, hospitalization. 5020 Shreve

TRUCK BODY ASSEMBLERS — With tools. 5900 N. Broadway.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; porter work. Libson Shops, 1209 Washington.

TRUCK MECHANICS — Private fleet. Hudson Van Lines, 9500 Lackland.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced; good pay. Andy Burger, 3654 S. Grand.

TURRET LATHE or hand screw machine operators; steady. Messmer Brass.

UPHOLSTERER—Hotel experience. Box C-5, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERER — Good pay; 40-hour week; overtime. Mr. Cox, 231 Chambers

UPHOLSTERER—Furniture repair; permanent. Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel.

UPHOLSTERER—Carpet layer. Kings-Way Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.

UPHOLSTERER-REFINISHER—Live on place; $100. RE. 2531, WEb. 1056.

VEGETABLE MAN—Must be experienced; good pay. Apply 2300 Cass.

VETERAN AUTO MECHANIC — Good pay. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe

WAREHOUSEMAN — 20-30, ship, receive, etc. Mr. Grupp, NE. 6600.

WAREHOUSEMEN — Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

WAREHOUSEMEN — Packing, shipping. Wilkerson, 1204 Washington, 6th fl.

WAREHOUSE MEN and packers; electrical wholesalers. Mr. Heggi, NE. 3000.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Stock. Mr. Echterling, Hill-Behan, 6515 Page.

WAREHOUSE MEN— Tobey, 1006 Clark.

WATCH MAKER—Experienced; opportunity. 2d fl., 715 Washington.

WATCHMAN—Night. Apply 3700 N. Hall.

WATCHMAN—7 nights week. Apply 4 to 6 p.m. only. 1409 Howard.

WATCHMAN—Sat. nights only; cleaning. Apply week days, 724 Union.

WATCHMAN—Night; elderly; stay on premises. 3126 N. Ninth.

WATCHMAN—One night a week; meals. Racquet Culb, 476 N. Kingshighway.

WEIGHER—Yard manager; large coal concern. Box C-6, Post-Dispatch.

WETWASH MAN-SCOURER—Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 W. Easton.

WOOD PATTERN MAKERS—Phone EAst 2096.

WOODWORKING machine operators—band, mitre saw; jointers. 419 E. Gano

WOOL SPOTTER—Steady. 8311 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—To assist in dairy milk house. TErryhill 6-3301.

YOUNG MAN—17, over, nights, clerical. A.D.T. Co., 910 Chestnut.

YOUNG MAN—Office work; learn printing business. 4127 Forest Park.

YOUNG MAN—Shipping department; refrigeration. 3723 Commonwealth.

YOUNG MAN—Or boy, assist window trimmer, Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant.

YOUNG MAN—Help on press, learn trade. Con P., Curran, 102 S. 8th.

YOUNG MAN—Warehouse and office, typing. C. G. Hussey, 1620 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—Assistant shipping clerk; experienced. Angelica, 1427 Olive.

YARD MAN—White; reliable; references required; good wages. WY. 0341.

YOUNG MAN—Fill orders, shipping. Carlye Dress, 1306 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—White, spray work; some experience. 776 N. Euclid. RO. 0133.

YOUNG MAN—White; 17-20; learn shoe pattern. Amity, 1906 Pine.

YOUNG MAN—Eager learn Ford parts. Parts mgr., 3122 S. Kingshighway.

YOUNG MAN—With car, learn finance business. O'Malley, 308 N. 6th.

YOUNG MAN—Assist will call dept. Werner & Hilton, 800 Washington.

YOUNG MAN—Office, shipping; permanent; 5 days. Room 412, 911 Locust.

SALESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION SALESMEN—Special deal; big pay; national concern. CE. 9855.

AUTO PARTS manufacture; extensive traveling; salary, expenses. Box C-324, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Veteran preferred. WEIL, 801 Washington.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Advancement; top pay. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

CREW MANAGER — House-to-house, foods, drugs, 50% com. 904 N.Grand

DIAMOND SALESMAN—Retail experience; permanent. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ESTABLISHED INSURANCE DEBIT—Major company; salary. PR. 0600.

EXECUTIVE—6 districts open; organize sales. National Digest, HU. 9090.

EX-SERVICE MEN — Sell Book of Knowledge. 825 Louderman Bldg.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE—Insurance; state qualifications. Box G-337, P.-D.

FURNITURE—Experienced; good salary and commission. Carson's, 1130 Olive

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Steady. Biederman's, 801 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo

FURNITURE, experience, good salary and commission. CARSON'S, 1130 Olive.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Good salary. Specialty Furn. Co., 820 Franklin.

GRINDING wheels abrasives; industrial acquaintance essential. Box G-193, P.-D

GROWING transportation company; man, 21-30; permanent. Box K-113, P.-D.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN — Potential earnings. For interview, PA. 5727.

HOME insulation company; out-of-town territory. Munzlinger, GR. 3080.

HOSPITALIZATION — Health, accident insurance; leads; renewals. FO. 3615.

INSURANCE—General; opportunity for present, future. Call Lovell, FR.5022.

INSURANCE debit; permanent, with future; experienced preferred. FO. 2528.

MAKE $25 per day; make me prove it. 825 Louderman Bldg.

MEN'S WEAR—Uniforms, experienced. Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

MAKE $125 weekly, selling Book of Knowledge. 825 Louderman Bldg.

MEN—Can you sell electric irons, aluminum ware? 3307 Washington.

MONTHLY premium; insurance debit; money maker. CH. 1319, sta. 25.

PHARMACEUTICAL — $3000; bonus, expenses; auto. Box A-98, Post-D.

SALES MANAGER—Specialties, handle crews; homes. Box K-59, Post-Disp.

SECURITIES salesman; sell unlisted capital stock. Laister-Kauffmann CH.5490.

SEWING THREADS—Prefer experienced, salary, permanent. Box K-358, P.-D.

VETERAN—Over 28; life insurance; immediate income. Miller, CH. 4535.

WHOLESALE—Razor blades, laces. Globe, 411 E. 48th, Dept. 14, N.Y.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—With following. WHITE ELECTRIC, Haverstraw, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's clothing. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

SALESMAN—Intangible business association; top earnings. Barrows, CE. 2020

SALESMAN—28-45; retail coffee route. 2337 Russell.

SALESMAN—Live prospects; 8 sales make $98.40 week. Box C-32, P.-D.

SALESMAN—With car, southern Illinois. GIBBS & CO., 505 N. 7th.

SALESMEN—New dept.; parent students' home program. 425 Paul Brown

SALESMEN—Britannica Jr.; young, aggressive salesman. App't. CH. 6823.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ACCOMPANIST — Dancing school; give experience; rates. Box K-320, P.-D.

COUPLE—Housekeeper and yard man. Box K-215, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—General housework; man to drive car. HI. 6479.

COUPLE—White; maintenance and maid work; living quarters. FO. 9333.

COUPLE—Farming and housework, Jefferson County. Box C-378, P.-D.

COUPLE—Operate dairy farm; state qualifications. Box A-88, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Restaurant experience; top pay; cottage free. Kirkwood 740.

COUPLE—High pay; Chicago residence; opportunity. Box C-248, Post-Dis.

COUPLE—Cook and houseman; stay; good wages. PA. 8980.

DISPLAY WORKERS — Experienced or will train. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

FARM COUPLE—Poultry experience; days NE. 3751; nights AV. 6228.

MEN—Women. St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co., 6900 N. Broadway.

PRESSER—Wool; machine. Varsity Cleaners, 25 S. Euclid. RO. 9081.

SELLING — Part time, evenings till 9:30. Schenberg's, 3722 S. Grand.

SILK PRESSER—Steady; good pay. Enterprise Clng., 4225 W. Easton.

SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSERS — Gasen Drug Co., 4418 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCESSORIES Buyer—Handbags, gloves, costume jewelry. Seidel's, E. St. Louis.

ACCOMPLISH NURSING—$5 per day while learning. FO. 0578.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—White; 18-25; must type; advancement. FR. 6900.

ADDRESS-GRAPH OPERATOR — Miss O'Brien, Biederman's, 724 Franklin.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — Miss O'Brien, Biederman's, 724 Franklin.

ADVERTISING assistant; copywriter, retail; good salary. Box P-182, P.-D.

ADVERTISING clerk; knowledge bookkeeping; 5 days. Box K-379, P.-D.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper-Typist—$150-$175. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

ALTERATIONS—Ladies' clothing; part or full time. Lisette Shop, 316 N. 6th

ALTERATION HANDS — Experienced. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

ALTERATION HANDS—Dresses, coats. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper—Auto dealer; knowledge G.M. system. Box K-95, P.-D.

ASSISTANT — Candy dept.; dietitian, candy experience. Stix, Baer & Fuller.

AUTHORIZERS for charge-check. Apply Famous-Barr Co.

BAKERY HELP—Woman for icing and selling, day work. 4973 Easton.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Pleasant work; good pay. PR. 4618.

BAKERY Salesgirl—Experienced; $26 to $30 week. Box C-310, Post-Dis.

BAR MAID—Also wait tables. Kramer's, Buffet, 4334 W. Clifton.

BAR MAID—Experienced and attractive; must have references. CA. 0497.

BEGINNER TYPIST—$100; 5-day; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED.

BEAUTY APPRENTICE—Steady. 2248 California.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days. Your Secret to Beauty, CA. 9912, DE. 0975

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; $35 week; 5 days. FR. 0456.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced all round; to manage shop. PA. 5989.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Five-day week, Saturdays off. 100 N. Kirkwood rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week; good salary, commission. 736 De Mun.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. 4942 Maryland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. 302 Arcade Building.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary; 5 days. Box K-265, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY Operator; experienced; $35 week guaranteed; no evenings. 613 Locust

BEGINNER STENOGRAPHER — Will train; to $110. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—Light typing $115 BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST—Downtown; $116. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive.

BEGINNER TYPIST—A1 firm; future; to $116. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

BILLER (Burroughs) — General office work; top salary. Box K-234, P.-D.

BILLING CLERK—For mail-order department. National, 3107A Olive.

BINDERY GIRL—Experienced. Missouri Printing Co., 3160 Easton.

BINDERY GIRL—With some experience; steady. Box C-171, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Assistant, some stenographic experience. Box G-373, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO—Real estate experience, $140. BRUNE, 722 Chestnut

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs operator. Apply in person. Mermod, Jaccard, King.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO — Jobbing business. Marx-Cohen, 314 St. Charles.

BOOKKEEPER—Steno; established firm; advancement. Esquire, 911 Locust.

BOOKKEEPER — General Motors system. Commonwealth, Jefferson City, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER — Pleasant position. Greenfield's, 6th and Locust, 3d floor.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; small office; state age. Box M-293, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Stenographer; complete charge books. Box C-314, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—To hand post; experienced. Box C-312, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR 5 days. Grove Lab., 2640 Pine st.

BOOKKEEPER — Burroughs; 5 days; pleasant environment. CE. 2100.

HOUSEKEEPER—Couple; Washington U. fraternity house; stay. CA. 7186.

BRUSHER — Porcelain; day-night. Hussmann-Ligonier, 2401 N. Leffingwell

BURROUGHS Bookkeeper—21-30. Mississippi Valley Trust, Broadway-Olive.

BUS GIRLS—No Sunday; white only. Black Cat Restaurant, 910 Olive.

BUSGIRLS—Apply cafeteria manager, Statler Hotel.

BUSHELWOMEN—Alterations, repairing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

BUTTON MAKERS.— Celluloid. 415 Lucas.

BUTTONHOLE Makers—Experienced on dresses. Rosebud Dress, 808 Washington

BUYER—Lamps and mirrors; retail furniture store. Box P-188, Post-Dispatch.

CAR HOPS—Large earnings; live southwest. Hoppe's, 6034 Chippewa.

CASE WORKER—Professional; accredited southern agency. Box J-170, Post-Disp.

CASHIER—To work evenings only; no Sunday. (905) 801 Market.

CASHIERS—New and experienced. Apply Famous-Barr Co.

CASHIER — Front office; Auditor, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

CASHIER Wtd.—Cocktail Lounge, 513 Olive.

CASHIER—And saleswork; experienced; permanent. Victory Military, 517 Olive.

CHECKERS—Cleaning plant. Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

CHECKERS—A.&P. self-service markets. Apply 5872 Delmar.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Guaranteed 63c to $1. Mavrakos, 4709 Delmar.

CLEANING WOMEN—White. After 3. Merchants' Exchange, 111 N. 3d.

CLERICAL POSITION—Girl; 18-20; future; state salary. Box J-158, P.-D.

CLERK—Office, $100; 5-day; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED.

CLERKS—Groceries, full or part time. Groceteria, 7735 Clayton rd.

CLERK—25-30; details; heavy figures $118. Box K-31, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Cost, typing; 5-day week. P. M. Steel Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

CLERKS—Long distance; immediate employment. Western Union, 904 Chestnut

CLERK—Office; good hours; $25 to start. Mitchells, 615 N. 7th.

CLERK-TYPIST—Downtown; permanent; salary; experience. Box C-267, P.-D.

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; permanent; north side. GA. 1325.

CLERK—Typing, posting; permanent; $25 start. Box K-158, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Freight claim, experience. Biederman, 801 Franklin.

CLERK—Light dictation, general office work, permanent. 1320 S. Grand.

CLERK—Typist; light dictation; permanent. 122 N. 7th, room 703.

CLERK—No experience necessary; 5-day week; $100, CH. 0400.

CLERKS—Record room; typing, filing. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital

CLERK—Some typing, bookkeeping, experience valuable. CH. 0161.

CLERKS—Permanent, good pay. Apply Wagner Electric, 6400 Plymouth.

CLERK—21-40; beginner; 5 days. Peacock Shoes, 4407 Cook.

CLERK — Learn type setting; high school, 50c hr. Rm. 711, 613 Locust.

CLERK—18-23; good future; $125. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST — Permanent position; 40-hour week. JE. 2400, Mr. Schultz.

CLERK-TYPIST—21-30; future; $140 up. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

CLERK—Filing; 5 days; $115-$125. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Experienced; state qualifications. Box C-60, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER Operator—Single; state experience, salary. Box K-150, P.-D.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Cost, payroll work. Box M-294, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-CLERK—White Baking Co., 4015 Papin (10).

COMPTOMETER Operators—18-22. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., B'way-Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Some typing; 40 hrs. JE. 2400. Mr. Schultz.

COOK—Restaurant experience; top pay; right person; stay. Kirkwood 740.

POST-DISPATCH RESUMES MONDAY—SATURDAY PUBLICATION OF WANT ADS

In order to render complete Want Ad service, the Post-Dispatch has resumed the publication of Want Ads in the Monday and Saturday papers.

Classified advertisements are accepted for the Saturday paper until 9:45 a.m. Saturday and for the Sunday paper until 1 p.m. Saturday. Want Ads are accepted on all other days until 9:45 the day of publication for all editions and up until 12:00 noon for the later editions.

CALL MAIN 1111, ask for an AD TAKER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOK—Neat; efficient; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily; private home. GO. 3800.

COOK—Downstairs work; good wages. 7029 Westmoreland. CA. 7802.

COOK—White; downstairs; stay; excellent wages. PA. 0210.

COOK—Small family; excellent wages. WY. 1059.

COOK—For boarding house. Apply 5221 Washington.

COOK — Experienced, references, 3 adults, good salary. 5234 Westminster.

COOK—Noonday meal; $20 week. 518 Bates.

COOK—White; downstairs; experienced; $100. WY. 0177.

COOK—Or housework; good salary and good home. CA. 6452.

COOK—Private family; stay; $100. WY. 0401.

COOK—Experienced; 6 days. Sears Bldg., 3708 S. Grand.

COOK—Downstairs; thorough cleaner; stay; $30; 5½ days. NE. 1550.

COOK—White; stay; high salary; 1 block Kingshighway-Lindell. FO. 7327.

COOK—For small institution; good salary. STerling 3374.

COOK—White; light housework; $25. DE. 2780.

COOK—First floor; white; experienced; small family; top pay. FO. 0814.

COOK—And first floor; references necessary. CA. 7160.

COOK—General housework; experienced; small family; $20 week. PA. 6634.

COOK—White; stay; references; best wages; room, bath. WY. 0341.

COOK—Light housework; reference; nice room and bath. ST. 2677.

COOK—General housework; experienced; 2 adults; car passes door. CA. 6712.

COOK—Experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

COOK—And salad girl for tea room work. PA. 7200.

COOK—Stay or go; general housework; no laundry; $80. WY. 1100.

COOK — Experienced, white, private, home nights. Box P-221, P.-D.

COSMETIC SALESGIRL—Steady work. Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

COUNTER GIRLS—No nights, no Sundays. Black Cat, 910 Olive.

COUPLE—Experienced cook, house, yard, stay, 2 adults. WY. 0250.

COUPLE — Woman cook; houseman; boarding house. 5221 Washington.

COUPLE — House and yard work; county; top wages. TE. 4-7971.

CREDIT AUTHORIZER — Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CREDIT GIRL—For OK'ing instalment credits . Carson's, 1016 Olive.

CREDIT MANAGER—Instalment credit, top pay. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—5 days; insurance, permanent. Box K-417, P.-D.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—5½ days Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

DIET MAID—Miss Scripter, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

DISHWASHER—Colored; work in kitchen. 502 St. Charles.

DISHWASHER—Colored, no Sunday or evenings. Apply 612 N. 11th.

DRAFTSMAN—Civil; beginner; small office; $25. Box K-345, P.-D.

DRESSMAKERS — Alterations dresses, coats. The Emporium, 5963 Easton.

DRUG CLERK—Good hours, pay; experience unnecessary. KIrk. 300.

DRUG, cosmetic, liquor salesgirl. Queathem, 6901 Gravois.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Top pay; advancement. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR—5-day week; permanent; midtown. GR. 2410.

ERRAND GIRL — Opportunity learn trade. Dave Stahl Co., 613 Locust.

EX-WAR WORKER—Steady work. 3 shifts. Visinet Mill, 2400 So. Second.

EXPERIENCED cleaning women; street car passes door; references. CA. 6712.

FACTORY HELP—White; 18-35; learn to fold cloth. 2131 Hickory.

FIELD AND COIL WINDERS—18 to 35; no experience. 417 N. Broadway.

FINISHERS—Experienced; men's coats. Marx Haas, 1635 Washington.

FINISHERS, button sewers on men's pants. Modern Correct, 701 Lucas.

FITTERS — Ready-to-wear; experienced. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

FITTERS—Women's alterations; experienced; permanent. Stix, Baer, Fuller.

FORELADY—Opportunity sports wear, cotton dresses. Box K-352, Post-Dis.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — White; evenings. Mr. Williams, Liggetts', 7th-Washington

FOUNTAIN girls; good pay and hours. Congress Drug, Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS and waitresses. Apply Herz Candy, Grand and Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store experience; good pay. 301 N. Union.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Top salary. Congress Drug Co., Park Plaza Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Steady; good hours and pay. Kirkwood 41. McCarthy-Neel.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—5270 Delmar; 4 to 11; no Sundays. After 9 Monday.

FRY COOK—White; meals, uniforms; no Sundays. Hullings, 725 Olive.

FRY COOK—Apply COLONIAL TEA-ROOM, 6271 Delmar.

FUR FINISHER—Experienced; steady; references. 5948 Easton.

GARMENT PRESSERS—White. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

GIRL—General housework; stay or 3 nights. CA. 5752.

GIRL—For clerical work; steady. Apply Biederman's, 801 Franklin.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, Kirkwood. 115 West Adams (22).

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; light factory work. Brooks Paper, 1001 Spruce.

GIRL—Kitchen work, wait on tables or waitress. 5809 Delmar.

GIRLS—Learn press feeding; stationery factory. Ecker, 414 N. 12th.

GIRL—White; general; stay; cook; no laundry. PA 5395.

GIRLS — Experience unnecessary; earn while learning massage. JE. 2291.

GIRL—For general office work; must type. Excelsior, 2325 Texas.

GIRL or lady; part or full time; dress shop. 7625 S. Broadway.

GIRL—White; drug store fountain; 4-11 p.m. CA. 5050. 7401 Pershing.

GIRLS—For light factory work; 5½ days. Puro Co., 3041 Locust.

GIRL—Stay; general; 2 children; good wages. Box M-295, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman; white, housework; stay; own room. CA. 1242.

GIRLS—Over 16; paper box factory. Brown Shoe, 22nd and Washington.

GIRLS—White, work on shoe bows. Wavershoe, 1307 Washington.

GIRLS—General factory work. General Fibre Co., 1723 Locust.

GIRLS—Factory work; over 25; experience unnecessary. 721 Cass.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking, stay; county. WY. 1489.

GIRL—Country preferred; bakery store; stay. Box K-294, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework. FL. 7372.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL-WOMAN—Retail drug experience. Glaser Drug Co. HI. 5535.

GIRLS, WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators. Webster, Elm and Lockwood (19)

GIRLS—All round dress factory work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—To clip threads off dresses. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRL—Light housework, small apartment; no cooking; $70. DE. 5887.

GIRL—Contact customers by phone. Box C-129, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS-WOMEN—No experience; handbags. Lennox, 1408 Locust, 6th fl.

GIRLS—Light packing; 40 hours; 40c hour. Surety Co., 4839 Fyler.

GIRL—Sewing experienced, fine hand and machine. 503 N. Taylor.

GIRL—Colored; dishwasher; no Sundays. Apply Johnny Gibbons, 3012 S. Grand

GIRLS — Learn beauty culture; pay while learning. 821A Locust.

GIRL—Light, clean bindery work; steady. Superior Bindery, 2129 Pine.

GIRL—To work in offset plate department. 4175 N. Kingshighway.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Bell Telephone operators, St. Louis. 1404 Tel. Bldg.

GIRLS—Learn shoe making. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

GIRL—White, housework, children; no laundry or cooking, PA. 9431.

GIRLS—Stationery shop. Southwest Engraving, 1602 Locust.

GIRLS—Counter work, hours 7-3, 10-3, meals, uniforms. F. E., 1018 Market.

GIRL—Light housework; stay; own room; top wages. PA. 5729.

GIRLS — Women; $23.10 per week; counter or floor. Forum, 307 N. 7th.

GIRL—Stay or go; upstairs work; $80. WY. 1100.

GIRL—Small car; salary, expenses; no selling; permanent. JE. 7919.

GIRL—To answer phones, assist office work. Apply 7622 Wydown.

GIRL—Negative spotting; layout work; good salary. 207 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS-WOMEN—Factory experience, permanent. Visinet Mill, 2400 So. Second.

GIRLS—Steady; factory work. Bemis Bro. Bag Co., 601 S. 4th.

GIRLS—White; light, clean jobs; day, evenings; bonus. 3960 Olive.

GIRL — Embroidery designing, drawing. Box K-350. Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—16-18, mail and various duties; $75 start; 5 days. JE. 6774.

GIRL—White, housework, no cooking; stay. CA. 1699.

GIRL—General housework; age 17-30; references. FO. 8235.

GIRLS—Underwear factory; miscellaneous work. Mutual, 1727 Locust st.

GIRLS-WOMEN — 20-50; pack food. A. C. L. Haase, 4300 Geraldine.

GIRLS—White; short hours; no Sundays. Maryland Cafeteria, 9th and Pine

GIRL—Woman; white; 25-35. Drug Store, 6306 W. Florissant.

GIRL—Do wiring on small electrical devices. Apply 2638 Locust.

GIRL—Housework and cooking; small apartment. CA. 7908.

GIRL-WOMAN — Stay on place; good salary. LA. 3872.

GIRLS — 18-22, deliver telegrams; steady. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

GIRL—White, housework; no cooking; references; $85. WY. 1449.

GIRLS—White; 18; stationery packers; light clean work. CE. 2350.

GIRL — Colored; experienced; upstairs and serving; references. WY. 1249.

GIRL—White, phone orders; manage store; salary. commissions. 4103 Lee.

GIRL—Under 40; stay; light housework, car line; best wages. TE. 3-3311.

GIRL—Colored, kitchen work, cleaning. 3101 Gravois. PR. 0857.

GIRL—White; stay; upstairs work; $80. WY. 1100.

GIRL—Light housework; small apartment; no cooking; $70. DE. 5887.

GIRL—White; cooking and housework; 3 adults. RO. 1633.

GIRL—Downstairs work; good wages. 6237 McPherson, PA. 3018.

GIRL—White; clip threads. Hal-Mar Dresses, 1307 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework. 7257 Northmoor dr., block south Forsythe.

GIRLS—Light factory work. Jacob Lampert Cigar, 19 S. 4th.

GIRLS—17-25, 5-day week. Apply in person, 316 N. 18th st.

GIRL—White; high salary; stay. Kingshighway-Lindell. FO. 7327.

GIRL — White; cooking; downstairs; $100; adults; fine room. CA. 3044.

GIRLS—Learn light factory work. St. Louis Embroidery, 1136 Washington.

GIRL—General office work; don't phone. 1518 St. Louis.

GIRL—Experienced housework, cooking; 9 to 6, 5½ days. DE. 0092.

GIRL—White, cooking and cleaning, experienced, good wages. CA. 3665.

GIRL—General office work; good pay, future. 4629 Delmar.

GIRL—Assist drug store. Answer letter. Mr. Krause, 2602 N. Kingshighway.

GIRL—White, cooking, cleaning; stay; two adults; $15. FL. 2965.

GIRL—General housework; adults; apartment; good salary. RO. 5022.

GIRLS—Light factory work. Gast Bank Note, 4175 Chippewa.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, stay; housework. RO. 0774.

GIRL—Woman; $20; housework; cooking; experienced; stay. PA. 0454.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; good salary; stay. PA. 8765, PA. 5571.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; good pay; right party. 3802 Lee.

HAND SEWER—White; 20-45. National Tailoring, 410 N. Jefferson.

HAND SEWERS—Experienced; 5 days; top pay. 618 Holland Bldg.

HOUSEGIRL—White; references; experienced; no cooking. WY. 0480.

HOUSEGIRL—5-day week. 6665 Washington. CA. 8495.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook; white; experience; good wages; stay, DE. 4212.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay; no wash; $15. 2021 Park. CE. 8240, 8 ot 10 a.m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay, no laundry; good pay; references. PA. 5702.

HOUSEKEEPER—5 rooms, 2 children; stay; excellent pay. HIland 8102.

HOUSEKEEPER—Clean tavern, rooms. D. Burke, P. O. Box 754, Benld, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full or part time; daily. Box K-213, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook; white; 2 adults; top salary; stay. TE. 3-1263.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 2 adults, own room, bath. Kennerly rd. SW. 3381.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, good cook; 3 adults; go, stay. FO. 1779.

HOUSEKEEPER—Must like children; own room and bath. DE. 2178.

HOUSEKEEPER—Catholic preferred. Box C-131, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER — 25-40; motherless home; no infants. Box C-323, P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 adults; own room, bath; Kennerly rd. SW. 3381.

HOUSEKEEPER — Write Mr. L. A. Stanley, Gen. Del., Granite City, Ill.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSE MOTHER — Experienced; for girls' institution. RO. 0305.

INTERIOR Decorator—Start $75 weekly; Pittsburgh firm. Box J-157, Post-Dis.

INTERVIEWER—Temporary; experienced in filing application forms. CE. 0551.

JEWELRY Saleslady—Excellent salary; permanent. Mitchell's, 615 N. 7th st.

LADY—Elderly; companion; assist housework; nice home, wages. KI. 3237.

LADY—Millinery; make children's bonnets in home. Box C-395, Post-Dis.

LADY—Sew children's garments in home. Box C-394, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; experience not necessary. Apply laundry, Chase Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP—Checkers; no experience; white, 18-45. 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girls, white, to iron ruffled curtains. CA. 2420.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; shirt press operator. Glick's, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS — White. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; experienced feeders, folders. Glick's, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP — White, experienced flat work checker. Glick's, 5180 Delmar

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored. 6372 Delmar.

LEARNERS — Plan your future here, steady. Visinet Mill, 2400 So. Second.

LONG DISTANCE telephone operators. 1404 Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine (1).

LIGHT housework, no laundry, short hours, 2 nights; good salary. CA.8879.

MAID — Colored; general housework, cooking; 5½ day; $18. TE. 3-4496, Kirkwood.

MAID — General housework, cooking, references, stay. TErryhill 3-4253.

MAID—Small apartment; child; good cook. FO. 7844, Apt. 1105.

MAID—White, stay; housework, assist children; good wages. CA. 0043.

MAID — Upstairs and children; stay; reference. CA. 7668.

MAID—Good salary; lovable child; stay; good home. WY. 0523.

MAID—Experienced. Apply Housekeeper, Gatesworth Hotel.

MAID—6 mornings; must like children; $10 and carfare. PA. 6300.

MAID—Experienced; complete charge of small house; stay. CA. 1042.

MAID—Housekeeper; 3 in family; $20. CA. 2259 or RO. 3539.

MAID—Part, full time; easy job; good salary. PA. 0610.

MAID—Colored, 35 to 45; housework; reference; steady. 4163 Manchester.

MAID—Colored; no laundry; plain cooking; 8-4. MU. 9124.

MAID—Cooking; downstairs; highest salary; own room, bath. PA. 0602.

MAID—Stay; housework; no cooking, no laundry. DE. 0606.

MAID—Full, part time; cooking; city; good pay; references. CA. 4620.

MAID — Housework, light laundry; 4 days; good pay. CA. 2153.

MAID—Colored; small institution; hours 8-4; 5¼ days. HI. 1706.

MANICURIST—Full time; permanent. FO. 9022.

MANICURIST—Kingsway Hotel; 5 days, no evenings; salary optional. RO. 8793.

MANAGER—Real estate; knowledge general office work preferred. MA. 0444.

MASSEUSE—Experienced, white. Chase Hotel ladies' Turkish bath.

MEAT CARVER—White; meals; uniform; no Sunday. Hulting's, 1103 Locust.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL—Steady work. 5946 Easton, CE. 8476.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Permanent positions. Sonnenfelds, 610 Washington.

MILLINERY MAKERS—Excellent earnings. Mr. Robbins, RO. 6830.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN — Experienced. Mr. Robbins, RO. 6830.

NEWSPAPER JOURNALIST—Part time, state experience. Box K-28, P.-D.

NIGHT NURSE — General duty; small hospital. ATwater 793.

NURSE—Registered; night duty; small institution. DE. 4631.

NURSE MAID—White, references, experienced, $75 month. ST. 2677.

NURSE—White; practical; hospital; salary, room, board. FO. 2330.

NURSE GIRL—White, stay; good wages. CA. 3665.

NURSE—Trained; supervise and give medicine; excellent salary. WAlnut 305.

NURSEMAID—Care 2 babies; experienced; references, FO. 2030.

NURSE MAID—Experienced; 2 children; references; top salary. WY. 0251

NURSE—White; care of 3½-year-old girl; private room; $100. WY. 0177.

OFFICE CLERK — Beginner; advancement. 1154 Paul Brown Bldg.

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced. Specialty Furniture, 820 Franklin.

OFFICE GIRL—No experience; steady. Buhl Optical, 527 St. Charles.

OFFICE GIRL—Top pay, steady. Carson, 1016 Olive St.

OFFICE GIRL—General office work; steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

OFFICE MESSENGER—16-18; varied duties; $75 start; 5 days. JE. 6774.

OFFICE MESSENGERS—17-18. Mississippi Valley Trust, B'way and Olive.

OFFICE WORK—Typing; experience not necessary. Box C-172, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle. Sel-Mor, 1136 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Better juniors; top pay; steady. Darnell Dress, 817 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced men's trousers. Handelman's, 1324 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced men's coats. Marx-Haas-Korrekt, 1635 Washington.

OPERATORS—High rates, liberal guarantee. Kranzberg Mfg., 1003 Lucas.

OPERATORS — Experienced single and double needle. Angelica, 1427 Olive.

OPERATORS—On dresses; high rate. Martha Manning, 1641 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single needle, experienced only. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th

OPERATORS—Better dresses. Hykins, 808 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — Experienced better dresses. Schwartz, 905 Washington.

OPERATOR—Experienced; light factory sewing. Box K-133, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS—Experienced; dresses; top pay. Lowenbaum Co., 2225 Locust.

OPERATORS — Jumping bastor; men's coats. Marx Haas, 1635 Washington.

OPERATORS—On dresses; high rate. Forest City, 1641 Washington.

OPERATORS—Experienced single needle; garments. Lockwoven, 900 Hodiamont.

ORDER FILLER—Wholesale experience, permanent, future. Spielberg, 1306 Washington.

PAIRING—And banding shoelaces. St. Louis Braid Co., 2035 Lucas.

PAYROLL CLERK—Experienced; good pay. Missouri Bag. 1206 N. 1st.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—Experienced; good pay. Missouri Bag, 1206 N. 1st.

P.B.X.—Typing; good references. Box C-98, Post-Dispatch.

PBX OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply Dorsa Dresses, Inc., 808 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PBX OPERATOR—State age, experience, salary. Box W-146, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply 105 N. 8th.

POWER MACHINE OPERATOR — 5 days, top pay. 618 Holland Bldg.

PRESSFEEDERS — Embossing presses. Southwest, 1602 Locust.

PRESSER—Experienced, permanent; 5-day week, top pay. 618 Holland Bldg.

PRESSER—Experienced. 4480 Easton. FR. 9803.

PRESSER—Excellent salary; will train. Vandervoort's, 854 Century Bldg.

PRESSER—Experienced dresses; top pay. Lowenbaum, Co., 2225 Locust.

PRESSER—Blouses, dresses. Evelyn Britt & Co., 1906 Pine.

PRESSER—Wool; colored; experienced. Nu-Way Clnrs., 210 S. Hanley.

PRODUCTION WORKERS—Factory experience. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second

RECEPTIONIST—Small switchboard; 5-day. Simmons Sisler Co., 4127 Forest Park.

RECEPTIONIST - Stenographer; immediately; doctor's office. Box C-332, P.-D.

RECEPTIONIST—PBX; light typing; good salary. Box K-163, Post-Dis.

RECEPTIONIST—Some clerical; permanent. Biederman's, 801 Franklin.

RECEPTIONIST — 5 day, very good hours, $100. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

RECEPTIONIST—Light dictation; $150. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive.

RETAIL SALES — Experienced person; opportunity. 2d floor. 715 Washington.

SALAD GIRL—White. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.

SALES AUDIT CLERK—5½ days. Wolff's, 700 Olive, Mr. Card.

SALESGIRL — Experience, references. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SALESGIRL—Boys' department; opportunity. Weil, 8th and Washington.

SALESLADY—Experienced woman's apparel; salary, comm. 705 Washington.

SALESLADY — For children's wear, Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESGIRLS — Junior misses' department. Weil, 8th and Washington.

SALESLADY—Costume jewelry and accessories. Mr. Robbins, RO. 6830.

SALESWOMEN—Continued employment; earn while learning. Famous-Barr Co.

SANDWICH GIRL—Apply Tasty Coffee Shop, 200 N. 12th.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced; alterations, women's apparel. Lockhart's, Inc.,

SEAMSTRESS — On children's wear; 4926 Maryland.

SEAMSTRESS — Laundry experience. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

SECRETARY—Experienced ediphone; top pay, steady. Carson's, 1016 Olive.

SECRETARY—25-35, experienced. City Art Museum, See Mr. Nagel.

SECRETARY—To executive; experienced; 5-day. Box K-42, Post-Dis.

SECRETARY—18-25—Light dictation; 5 days. Liberty Mutual. CH. 1857.

SECRETARY—Experienced; 5-day, $30. Box K-226, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—For executive; must know shorthand, dictation. JE. 2081.

SECRETARY—Future, downtown, $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY—$175 up; 5-day; no fee; raises. CH. 1771. BONDED.

SECRETARY—Confidential; 5 days; $140. General Cable, 5055 Farlin.

SECRETARY—Small school, possibility tutoring; recreational work. FO. 5824.

SECRETARY (to executive)—5 days; $130-$150. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY to vice president; start $150 five days; 25-35, Box G-334, P.-D.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—24-30, legal experience; $150. Box C-154, Post-Dis.

SELL Christmas cards, imprints and boxes. Midwest Card Co., 415 N. 8th.

SHOE STITCHERS—Table work, clicker; girls to learn. 2206 Pine.

SHOE MODEL—4B; good salary; dictation. Brown Shoe, 1610 Washington.

SILK FINISHERS—White; ideal conditions. Russon Cleaners, 2609 Gravois.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced; 1st class. Parkmoor, 2301 Big Bend.

SILK FINISHER—Top salary. Edith Walden Cleaning Co., 2305 S. Grand.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced pleating. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

SKIP TRACER and collector colored. Box C-128, Post-Dispatch.

SLIPCOVER—And upholstery sewer; good job. Shapiros, 6383 Clayton rd.

SODA DISPENSERS—Waitress; uniforms. 101 W. Lockwood, Webster.

SPOTTER—Experienced on wool. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells.

SPOTTER—White; experienced or will train. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK—Experienced, permanent. 122 N. 7th, Room 703.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; 40-hour week. 615 S. 6th.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper; good working conditions. 2d fl. 715 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — $135; 5-day; no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; permanent. Angelica, 1427 Olive st.

STENOGRAPHER—Downtown office; 5-day week; permanent. MA. 4214.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office. CH. 6540.

STENOGRAPHERS — Permanent; pleasant; no experience. Box K-29, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary — Permanent or temporary. 119 Cass, CH.5922

STENOGRAPHER—Experience preferred, but not necessary. Box K-407, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Clerk; $25 week. 4749A McPherson.

STENOGRAPHERS—Small downtown office; 40 hours; permanent. GA. 3377.

STENOGRAPHER — Light; 5½-day week. McAlumbaugh, Hotel Statler.

STENOGRAPHER—Traffic department, Elder Mfg., Mr. Toeben, 13th-Lucas.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Smith's, 5960 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work; engineering sales. Box K-370, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; New York Stock Exchange firm. 315 N. 4th

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; no age limit; permanent. PR. 2421.

STENOGRAPHERS—Opportunities. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 5-day; $25; permanent. Box C-12, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Adolph K. Feinberg R. E., 2914 N. Union.

STENOGRAPHER — 60c per hour; 5 days. 3864 Laclede.

STENOGRAPHER—General office experience; good opportunity. Box G-384, P-D

STENOGRAPHER—Dictation. $26; 5½ days. Box K-217, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Bookkeeper; small office; state age. Box M-300, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—40 hours; age, salary, experience. Bok K-216, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 5 days, 75c per hour. Box C-123, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good pay. Box C-3, Post-Dispatch.

STENO-SECRETARY—To executive, retail store, details. Box P-205, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; good salary. Greenfield's 6th & Locust, 3d fl.

STENOGRAPHER — Interesting work; downtown. Glasco Electric, CE. 2222.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; light dictation. Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust.

STENOGRAPHER — $125; downtown; lovely office. CH. 1771. BONDED.

STENOGRAPHER — Future; apply in person. 215 Frisco Bldg., 9-5.

STENOGRAPHER—Business school graduate; some clerical. Purina, GA. 2400.

STENOGRAPHER — 25-35; permanent; neat. Clipper Mfg., 4030 Chouteau.

STENOGRAPHER — Light dictation; state particulars. Box C-83, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Salary; $25-$31; light dictation. CE. 0378.

STENOGRAPHER—Permanent; 40-hour week. JE. 2400, Mr. Schultz.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—$110; 5½ days; south. Box C-392, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; permanent; 40 hours. Box C-389, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHERS—25-35; experienced; 40 hours. Box K-152, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone; 5-day week. Steelcote, 3418 Gratiot.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk — 5 day week. Carr-Trombley, 3014 N. Second.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; midtown; 5 day. Box M-296, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Future; downtown; $125-$150. ADVANCE, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Biller, typist; permanent. Evr-Klean Mfg., 2301 Madison.

STENOGRAPHER — Downtown; $150. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Interesting work; $130. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner considered; 5 days. Con P. Curran, 102 S. 8th.

STENOGRAPHER—Light dictation; consider beginner. Mr. Jackels, CE. 0490.

STORE GIRL—Experienced; top wages. Yawitz Cleaning, 916 N. Whittier.

STOCK CLERK—Calculator, comptometer, must type. Box K-225, Post-Dis.

SUPERVISOR—Power machine; 5-day. Box K-194, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Receptionist; some clerical. Box K-44, P.-D.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Typist, receptionist; 5-day. Box C-10, P.-D.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Relief; typing, filing. Blanke-Baer Extract.

TAILORESS—On men's work. Wolfram Cleaning Co., 1324 Hampton.

TAILORESS—Women's suits coats. Montaldo's, 4914 Maryland. FO.7813.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Good, 3 to 11 p.m.; some days optional. CA.2422

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK—$23.25. 5½ days. Box K-218, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — Apply in person chief operator Statler Hotel.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—Good pay. 1404 Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine (1).

TURRET LATHE or hand screw machine operators; steady. Messmer Brass.

TYPIST—Recording, 40 hours. Consolidated Forwarding Co., 1313 N. 7th

TYPIST-BILLER — Experienced; downtown. Glasco Electric, CE. 2222.

TYPIST CLERK — Future; A1 firm, downtown. Box K-292, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS—Opportunities; 5½ days. Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd fl.

TYPIST-CLERK — Experienced. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

TYPIST — 5-day week. Apply 3864 Laclede.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TYPISTS—Telephone-telegraph recording. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

TYPIST teleprinter telegraphy. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

TYPIST—Permanent; 5-day week; will train in ediphone. GR. 2410.

TYPIST-Dictaphone—Downtown; 44 hrs. Particulars, Box C-362, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Clerk; experienced; excellent conditions. West end. JE. 2710.

TYPIST—Experienced; 5½ days; give age, salary. Box C-250, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Experienced; under 30; excellent position. Box K-348, P.-D.

TYPIST—5-day week; permanent. MAin 4345.

TYPIST-CLERK—17, over; permanent; 40 hours. A.D.T. CO., 910 Chestnut.

TYPIST — Payroll clerk, experienced. Shipton, 923 Washington, 8th fl.

TYPIST—Clerk, to $130; permanent. CH. 1771. BONDED.

TYPIST—Professional accounting office. Apply letter. Benson, 711 St. Charles.

TYPIST-BILLER — $110; permanent; 5½ days; south. Box C-393, P.-D.

TYPIST—Fast; learn dictaphone; downtown. CE. 3322.

TYPIST—Beginner, accurate at figures; A1 firm; opportunity. MA. 0500.

TYPIST—5-day; billing; 55WPM. A. S. Aloe Co., 19th and Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—State age, experience; permanent. Box W-240, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—To learn billing; 5 days. Peacock Shoes, 4407 Cook.

TYPIST-CLERK — A-1 firm. $132. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

WAITRESSES—Harlow Sandwich Shop, 429 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESS—White; no Sundays or holidays; 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 3863 Easton.

WAITRESS — No experience necessary Bevo Mills, 4749 Gravois.

WAITRESS—Noons; no Sundays; meals, uniform; $12. 105 N. Seventh.

WAITRESS—No Sundays or holidays. Julier's, 813 Pine.

WAITRESS — Experienced; 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Christ Rest., 2020 S 12th st.

WAITRESSES — Counter girls. Harvey Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Nights; $25 week; elderly lady. Owl Restaurant, 576 DeBaliviere.

WAITRESS—Over 18; no Sundays. Apply 526 Chouteau.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Tulip Box, Big Bend and Greenwood, Maplewood.

WAITRESS—Evenings only; no Sundays. 2826 N. Vandeventer after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES — Experienced. Apply in person, 5888 Easton.

WAITRESSES — Uniforms, meals furnished. Union News, 6111 Easton.

WAITRESSES—Full or short hours. Apply Famous-Barr Co.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays Gem Restaurant, 1727 Market.

WAITRESS — Counter experience, no Sun. PR. 8195. 2610 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESSES—White, experienced, $33 week, meals uniforms. 406 Lucas.

WOMAN PRESSER—Experienced. 4480 Easton, FR. 9803.

WOMAN—White; kitchen work, no Sundays or holidays. 3863 Easton.

WOMAN—White; 40 to 45; light housework by day. 1206 Shawmut.

WOMAN—White, assist cook; 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Herz Candy, 806 Olive.

WOMAN—White; cleaning; 3 days or full week. 3108 N. Grand.

WOMAN—White; housework; stay. CO. 3714.

WOMAN — Care for invalid lady 2 weeks. LO. 9109.

WOMAN — White; companion, light housework; stay, go. CA. 4884.

WOMAN—Run Singer buttonhole machine and hemstitcher. 823 Locust.

WOMAN—General housework for couple; full or part time. FL. 6072.

WOMAN—Experienced cook; housework; stay; top salary; referneces. DE. 1315.

WOMAN—Press drapes, furniture covers. Wolfram, 1324 Hampton.

WOMAN—White; general housework. 6924 Waterman, DE. 2575.

WOMAN—Care child; also light housework; stay. 1008 Victor.

WOMAN—With child, care of 2 children, couple employed. 4015 Kossuth.

WOMAN—White; reliable; plain cooking, light housework. WY. 0036.

WOMAN—Cook; no cleaning; 1 adult; 10-6, 5 days. CA. 2614 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN—Window stylist and department store experience. Box C-115, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—Supervise night cleaning crew. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Statler, 10-4.

WOMAN—White, stay; housework; no cooking; $15 week. GA. 8206.

WOMAN—Counter work; nights. 2009 E. Grand. Kwik-Way Sandwich Shop.

WOMAN—Care 2 children, good home, mother employed. GR. 0352 after 6.

WOMEN — 18-40; general factory. Jackes-Evans Mfg. 4427 Geraldine.

WOMEN—Girls, white, inexperienced; light, clean jobs. 3960 Olive.

WOMEN—For cafeteria work. International Shoe Co., 3515 S. Broadway.

WOMEN-GIRLS — Factory experience, permanent. Visinet Mill, 2400 So. 2nd

WOMEN—No experience necessary; sell coupons. Rhodes Sutdio, 705 Olive.

WOMEN — White; press, spot, sort. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WRAPPERS—Regulars or extras. Garland's.

YOUNG LADY—Learn photography; experience helpful. Rhodes, 705 Olive.

YOUNG WOMAN—Interested in photography; attractive position. CH. 2248.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE clerks; interesting. Howard Cleaners 2515 N. Grand

WOULD-BE NURSES—Earn $5 day while learning. FO. 0578.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

AGENTS to advertise $1 oil photo. Flannery Studio, 316 N. 6th.

CLOTHING SALESLADY — Top pay. CARSON'S, 1016 Olive.

CREW MANAGER — House-to-house; food, drugs, 50% com. 904 N.Grand

EXECUTIVE Type—Contact executives. New National Digest, HU. 9090.

GIRLS—Attractive; around $1 hour. Fink, Room 417, 706 Chestnut

INSURANCE Agents—Colored; $30 plus commission. Rm. 400, 1023 N. Grand

INTELLIGENT, neat; $85 mo. and commission; books, 4934 Maryland.

SALESLADIES — Ready-to-wear; salary, commission. Smith's, 5960 Easton.

SALESLADIES—Coats, dresses; experienced; part time. 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADIES—Coats, dresses experienced; $35 up. 3145 S. Grand.

SALESLADY — Experienced ladies' ready-to-wear. 4118 Easton.

SALESLADY—Live prospects; 8 sales make $98.40 week. Box C-33, P.-D.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced. Morris Variety Store, 2732 Cherokee.

SALESWOMAN — Accessories; experienced; demonstrative ability. Garland's.

SALESWOMEN—Experienced; ladies apparel; good salary. Box K-124, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN—Top salary, plus commission; permanent position. 422 N. 7th

SALESMEN—Dresses; experienced; regular or extras. Garland's.

YOUNG, experienced, music shop, good opportunity. Box K-295, Post-Disp.

PARTNERS WANTED

BUSINESS SALES experience; profit sharing basis. Box K-222, Post-Dis.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A BETTER employment service for you. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

ACCOUNTANT — Manufacturing; $300. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

ADVANCE PERSONNEL, 818 Olive, has excellent positions with top salaries.

ADVERTISING Representative — 25-35; car. KAY WILLIAMS, 3607 Olive.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT — 611 Olive. Established 32 years Kay Thresher.

CONTACT employers, confidential, effective method. Executive, 721 Olive.

EXECUTIVE Service, 721 Olive. Woman's department for better positions.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Salaried position, $2500 to $25,000.

RETURNED VETS—Fine jobs; employer trains you. Executive Serv., 721 Olive.

SALES Drug Representative; 25-35; car; no fee. Kay Williams, 3607 Olive

SPECIAL consideration to veterans. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A1 EQUIPMENT for restaurant or tavern with stainless steel 30-gal. fountain and carbonator, 1 G. E. white enamel refrigerator, 3-door; 1 back counter and 20-ft. front bar, compleet; 2 cigar counters and wall cabinet; 1 stainess steel dish cabinet; one 24-inch fan, can be raised to 8 feet, chrome-plated; 10-burner Magic Chef range, 2 ovens, with heat control; cash register; Globe meat slicer; 3 or 8 slice toaster; 1 wooden cabinet for linens; 1 electric malt-mixer; double force beer cooler; walk-in box; everything like new; cash price, $3950. 453 De Baliviere.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY for permanent employment in old, established firm which worked three shifts full time throughout the depression. We have openings for able bodied, intelligent men and women to fill vacancies in our production force and mechanical maintenance now, with an object at postwar advancement and expansion. Excellent working conditions. Write fully, stating age and details of your previous experience. Visinet Mill, 2400 South 2nd st., St. Louis, 4, Mo.

A BUYER OR SELLER calls FO. 6688 for best, quick, confidential sales. We have large variety of businesses. Our representatives will be glad to take you to see these places. Also will give sellers free appraisals. No obligations. Free consultation. Financing arranged. We get results for both parties. Call BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere. Open Sunday. FO. 6688.

A REORGANIZATION of a prewar successful, non-competitive industry for postwar business makes available exclusive territorial franchise for a distributor who can qualify; must have $5000 working capital and a successful past. Box K-179, Post-Dispatch.

A QUICK cash sale for your business; confectionery, tavern, rooming houses sold quickly; financing arranged; seller gets all cash. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

ALL TYPES of business sold quickly; large or small; cash buyers waiting; financing arranged. Call GENNARIO BUSINESS SALES, ST. 4205.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A BETTER OPPORTUNITY to buy or sell a business. Free consultation. We will help you finance. Investigate us before you act. N.A.B.B., 4917 Delmar. FO. 0121.

APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP — Good business; references. Mr. Andrews. Mr. Olson. RO. 3526 after 5:30.

APTITUDE, Attitude and Personality test will help you to determine your postwar opportunity in business. Consult EXECUTIVE SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BAKERY—Outstanding South Side business; fixtures; building; two stores, 1st floor; large modern apartment 2nd floor; substantial income; newly listed. Call Larry Heimbacher. WALTER E. LIVENGOOD, Inc., 4209 S. Kingshighway. LO. 3802. LO. 2026.

BAKERY—Retail; on transfer corner; $5000. Box B-138, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP — The most exclusive; highest priced work; magnificently furnished and decorated; individual in all respects; 185-family apartment building; about $400 weekly business; price $4500. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 18 years; good equipment and business; owner retiring; price $1800. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

BEAUTY SALON—Central location in hotel, 8 years established and transit clientele. MU. 3418

BEAUTY SHOP — Excellent location. Phone FO. 6803 Sunday or evenings after 7.

BEAUTY SHOP—South; business district; good clientele, apartment. HU. 8002.

BEAUTY SHOP—Or equipment. 5400A Southwest. HI. 9212, HI. 8583.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; small investment. CA. 9020, DE. 4618.

BILLIARD CLUB—Opportunity unlimited; terms. CA. 3222.

BODY, fender and paint shop. 3637 S. Broadway.

CLEANING PLANT—Doing a large business; net profit yearly $25,000; will show books. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 2253 S. Grand. Pr. 7047. Realtors.

CLEANING and Hat-Blocking Business and Shoe Shine Parlor—18 years established business; priced to sell. Box C-14, Post-Dispatch.

COMPLETE equipment for tire business, recapping and vulcanizing molds; spreader, buffer, etc.; good condition. Box C-11, Post-Dispatch.

COMPLETE LINE of restaurant and grill fixtures, with stock; cheap. Call PR. 8701 after 1 p.m.

CONFECTIONERY— 3501 Iowa.

CONFECTIONERY — 2678 California; must sell, leaving city; reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Well established business, living quarters. 1248 Hodiamont.

DRUG STORE—Beautiful fixtures and fountain; clean stock; will sell fountain and fixtures and keep stock or sell complete store at cheap price. JE. 5540, FO. 2031.

DRUG STORE—South St. Louis; good location and a real business; this won't last long. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY. PR. 7047. 2253 S. Grand.

EQUIPMENT FOR HAMBURGER STAND—Combination steam table with griddle 2 burners, automatic French frier and 6 holes; 4 tables, 16 chairs, cash register, Toast Master, counter, 7 stools, 1 sink, fan, dishes; all in perfect condition; cash price, $750. 453 De Baliviere.

GARAGE—Complete; and body shop. PR. 8263. GR. 2784.

GOOD opening available for man or woman to supply established users with Rawleigh's 165 household necessities; pleasant, profitable business of your own; we help you get started. Write for personal interview, Rawleigh's, Dept. MO-542-216, Freeport, Ill.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—5-room dwelling, both for sale; same building; toilet, bath; good business. PR. 0872, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open Sunday.

GROCERY and confectionery doing $3000 business monthly; a real buy; 29xx North Market. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, Realtors, PR. 7047.

GROCERY—Poultry and meat market; excellent location; mixed trade. GA. 3920 or RO. 3039.

HARDWARE STORE — Fixtures and stock; will inventory; selling price of $25,000; doing $60,000 year business. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, Realtors. PR. 7047.

HICKORY, 19xx—Rooming house, 9 rooms, income $33 weekly; kerosene cooking; $450. LA. 0961.

HOTEL, CAFE—And Property; 50 miles east of St. Louis; established 35 years; 13 rooms in all, including dining room on 1st floor and additional rooms to be used for other purposes; price $11,000; taxes $100 per year. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

HOTEL APARTMENT—30 rooms, good investment; 40xx Olive; will sacrifce. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, Realtors, PR. 7047.

I HAVE a variety of business opportunities for sale and exchange, taverns, restaurants, beauty parlors, filling stations, grocery stores and tourist camps. If you wish to get in business or sell your business, contact me for quick, courteous, confidential service. COLVIN BUSINESS EXCHANGE & REAL ESTATE SALES, 3109 S. Grand. GR. 5547.

LIQUOR STORE for sale, good location, transient trade, full stock. NE. 6496. 4108 Manchester.

MACHINE SHOP—Equipped to do general machine work. CE. 4523.

MAN will invest $2000 with services. Box T-17, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED MAN—Willing to invest in business to take over local branch; good future for willing worker. Box T-314, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY to operatae as own business; introduce a new gas and oil saver; sold on an absolute money-back guarantee. See Joe Manning, 2707 Big Bend.

RESTAURANT—Near Grand and Olive st.; booths, modern kitchen, electric walk-in box, soda fountain, beer cooler; low rental; $8000. CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT, 4301 Lindell. NE. 5181.

RESTAURANT—Grocery; north; good business; industrial and living neighborhood; good quarters. CE. 5998.

RESTAURANT—Good business; A1 condition. See owner, 2020 S. 12th.

RESTAURANT—Good business. 4628 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—5068 Maple; vacant; 11 rooms, 7 rental units with sinks, 4 porches; newly reconditioned throughout; income approximately $300 per month; open daily 2 to 5. WILKIE-McLEAN CO. DE. 5770.

ROOMING HOUSE—West; 8 rooms, 2 baths; heat; hot water; janitor service; nicely furnished; good income; rent $50; $1600. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE—5xxx Enright, 11 rooms, 2 refrigerators, income $140 and 3 rooms; $1125. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES. Open Sunday. NE. 3775.

ROOMING HOUSE — Good location and nice furniture; a money maker. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY PR. 7047. 2253 S. Grand.

ROOMING HOUSE — 36xx McRee, 6 room, 2 refrigerators, stoker; $900. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES. Open Sunday. NE. 3775.

ROOMING HOUSE—5xxx Enright; 11 rooms, 2 refrigerators, income $140, and 3 rooms, $1125. ST. LOUIS BUSINESS SALES, NE. 3775.

ROOMING HOUSE—36xx McRee; six rooms, 2 refrigerators, stoker, $900. St. Louis Business Sales, NE. 3775.

ROOMING HOUSE—1318 S. 3d; building and furnishings; income $3200 per year; $1000 down, $6500. HI. 4194.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; filled; income $80 month; cheap. FR. 7656.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good business; good equipment; modern living quarters; good furniture; electric washing machine; low rent; tops for couple; $2500 down; no dealers. See owner 924 Hamilton.

SANDWICH SHOP—Good location in city. WAbash 2098 after 5 p.m.

SCREW MACHINE capacity available, 5 Davenport, 5 Spindle Screw Machines, available for additional work; capacity of 3 machines is 13-16''; other 2 machines ⅝'' capacity; high-class workmanship. Also available, Brown & Sharpe No. 00, No. 0, No. 2. Unique Art. Mfg. Co., 200 Waverly Av., Newark, N. J.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Steam heat; Landis stitcher, modern living quarters. Open Sunday, 1054 Hamilton.

SPORTING GOODS STORE—Complete line of sporting goods; roller skates and repair parts; doing good business; sell cheap; leaving city. FR. 3036.

TAVERN, 20xx N. Broadway; industrial and neighborhood clientele, facilities for food, night club; this can't last at price for opportunity must be seen to be appriciated; price surprisingly reasonable. For appointment to inspect; Grace Business Sales Agency, 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

TAVERN—South Side; stock; fixtures and income warrant higher selling price than asked; living quarters if desired. This won't last long, so investigate at once this old established business. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 2253 S. Grand, PR. 7047.

TAVERN - SANDWICHES — $2500 month; rent $85; could be turned into colored. BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, 566 De Baliviere, FO. 6688.

TAVERN and restaurant; established, good location, reasonable; for appointment write Box K-224, Post-Dispatch.

TRACK-SIDE STATION—Sale or lease; independent. Highway 66, open during war. GR. 5800.

WELDING FACTORY—Plenty of equipment; well established; doing $18,000-$20,000 year business. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY. PR. 7047.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL BUSINESS—Stocks, fixtures bought Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579

BUSINESS WANTED

A CALL from you will be worth your while. We have cash buyers waiting for apartments, flats, residences, hotels rooming houses, taverns, confectioneries, etc.; will buy immediately for cash, no waiting. Call us for prompt, conscientious and efficient service. GRACE BUSINESS SALES AGENCY, Realtors, 2253 S. Grand. PR. 7047.

ARMY OFFICER, discharged, with capital, 8 years' previous experience selling and general business, seeks opportunity to buy full or part interest in small going manufacturing concern. Box C-19, Post-Dispatch.

ALL types of business wanted; cash buyers waiting for taverns, groceries and meat markets, hotels, etc.; no charge for listing. SHOSS REALTY & INV. CO. CE. 1242.

A LIVE SELLING organization; quick cash sales; financing arranged; confidential. HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER, 4067 S. Grand. HU. 1536, LO. 2123.

A CASH PRICE—Store, stock or fixtures. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432

DEPARTMENT STORE or dry goods store; will pay cash; write particulars. Box K-165, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP—Will pay up to $3500 for franchise and territorial rights. Box C-247, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN Wtd.—5 percent beer; north, northwest; war veteran; direct from owner; no agencies. Box A-286, P.-D.

WANT to purchase a business, preferably auto, accessories, distributor of radios, or utilities; private party. Box K-356, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—On highway, cafe and filling station with cabins; private. Box A-160, Post-Dispatch.

WILL pay up to $5000 cash for retail, wholesale or manfacturing business; no dealers. Box K-136, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTHWEST

WABADA, 59xx—Room; board optional. EV. 6294.

WEST

DELMAR, 5478—2d floor large room, 2 girls; good meals.

RAYMOND, 5218—2nd floor front; twin beds; good meals; 2 girls.

RAYMOND, 5024 — Room and board; meals you will like. FOr. 4643.

WASHINGTON, 5221 — Room and board; twin beds; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Sleeping room; home-style. RO. 9742.

ROOM AND BOARD FREE—School girl or employed woman, in return for caring for children nights. Box C-152, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady; home cooking, heat, hot water. NE. 0894.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Room and board for girls; 1 block bus. FR. 7707.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for staying nights with children. CA. 3838.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1900—Housekeeping rooms in business district for white.

NORTH

BAILEY, 3521—2 furnished housekeeping rooms.

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Housekeeping and sleeping; continuous hot water.

LARGE ROOM—1 or 2 girls; kitchen privileges. NE. 4852.

ROOM—Large front sleeping; vicinity Grand-St. Louis. NE. 4109.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5332—Sleeping; employed lady; references. FO. 2454.

LARGE 2d floor front sleeping room; good transportation; gentlemen preferred. NE. 4534.

ROOM—For rent; twin beds. CO. 0067.

SOUTH

JUNIATA, 3615 — Room; gentleman only; reference; $6.50.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms, also single room, $6.50 up.

THIRD, 1318 S.—2-3 room apartments; $7-$9.

VICTOR, 2132—2 rooms, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer; also 3 rooms.

WYOMING, 3701A—Small sleeping room, near Grand and Arsenal.

ROOM—Sleeping, shared with working girl; twin beds; use of washing machine and iron; private home with home privileges. PR. 5283.

WEST

AMHERST, 71xx—For employed lady; home of 2 ladies. PA. 6705.

BAYARD, 771—2 light housekeeping rooms.

CABANNE, 5702—1st class housekeeping; garage. PA. 1315.

CATES, 5855—Double sleeping; couple or men; 4 car lines. PA. 3090.

CLARA, 1214—Front sleeping; single or double; near transportation.

CLEMENS, 5661—Clean room, private family; gentleman employed.

EASTON, 5815—2 housekeeping rooms, 1 sleeping room.

ENRIGHT, 5551 (Apt. 1st W.)—Clean rooms, young man; Delmar line.

ENRIGHT, 5237—2 2nd floor rooms; sink, washer; adults.

FOREST PARK, 3959—Sleeping room; double or single.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—2 rooms, 2d fl.; refrigeration; 3 rooms, 3d fl.; employed couples.

HAMILTON, 1275—Sleeping room in private home. CA. 1007.

LINDELL, 4634—Young man; share large room, connecting bath.

OAKLAND, 4556—Room, private; young lady; home privileges. JE. 8941.

OLIVE, 4047—Large room; just vacated; best transportation, shopping and amusement center in city.

SHAWMUT, 1206 — Sleeping rooms; single or double; kitchen privileges.

TEMPLE PL., 1385—Room for 2 employed; breakfast if desired. MU. 0540

VERNON, 5457 — 2-room apartment, clean, adults.

WASHINGTON, 5077 — Front; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; share bath.

WASHINGTON, 5261—Lovely large front sleeping; convenient transportation.

WESTMINSTER, 4549 — Housekeeping room; child welcomed.

WESTMINSTER, 3824—2d front; kitchenette, refrigeration, steam heat.

WEST PINE, 3805—Housekeeping and sleeping; continuous hot water.

SLEEPING ROOM—Large, modern conveniences. 268 Plaza dr., 2d floor. FO. 3866.

ROOM—3d floor; bath; small rental, slight service. CA. 4620.

58xx WEST—Lovely sleeping room for girl; private home. MU. 2864.

ROOM in exchange for services; elderly man, lady or couple. NE. 3095.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

WILL BOARD BABY—Good private home; county. WEbster 7687W.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, invalids; monthly or lifetime rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

EMPLOYED lady to share my apartment. Call after 5 p.m., JE. 4760.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—By business executive, room and private bath in private home; West End or county; garage; permanent. Box T-14, Post-Dispatch.

2 ROOMS—On 1st floor; furnished or unfurnished; kitchen and bedroom. Box K-198, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—In private home by elderly gentleman; needs some assistance. Box T-315, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants room or room and board; vicinity Kingshighway-Delmar. Box A-247, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ROOMS—By day or week; completely redecorated, refurnished; under new management. Laclede Hotel, 6th and Chestnut. Phone CHestnut 8530.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WEST

WILL EXCHANGE my 4-room ultra modern apt. for 5 or 6 rooms in county. ST. 5583.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—2 rooms, furnished; $10 a week. 4855 St. Louis.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305 S.—1-2 room efficiency and sleeping rooms; apply in restaurant.

ATTRACTIVE 1, 2 and 3 room efficiencies; utilities included; adults. PR. 7047

WEST

EASTON, 5424—Employed adults; one-efficiency; now ready soon; 3 rooms, oak floors, refinished, redecorated; refrigeration, oil heat; piano; a handsome place; sleep 4 employed adults.

OLIVE, 3715—2 rooms, $5; gas, electric, children, no linen or dishes.

WILL share my modern apartment with man; conveniently located; reasonable. FR. 3851.

APARTMENT—Nicely furnished, 5 rooms; adults only. Call JE. 0483.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTH

NEW ASHLAND PL., 3027A—3 really [illegible]

EXCHANGE 5-room flat for 3-4 room apartment [illegible]

SOUTH

4-ROOM upstairs flat; [illegible] PR. 7738.

TRADE [illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST

WEST PINE, 3746—10 rooms, bath; stoker; to be rented for rooming house purposes; only $80. CH. 8658.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FERGUSON

ATTRACTIVE, roomy five-room furnished bungalow, insulated, fireplace, stoker, automatic water heater, double garage. Open for inspection Oct. 1. Immediate possession. Hager, 740 N. Florissant bl.

UNIVERSITY CITY

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3 bedroom house, for equivalent furnished house or apartment; Miami Beach or Coral Gables; 1 year; responsible party; available immediately. Box A-257, Post-D.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MIDLAND, 8364—1-room modern efficiency; utilities; $35. AVery 496.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

LOFT SPACE—13-15-17 N. 6th; 4 floors, approximately 27,000 ft., elevator and sprinkler system; rent very reasonable. LA. 3872.

SIXTH, 912 N.—3 floors; 9375 sq. ft.; suitable factory, warehouse, etc.; heat, elevator. GA. 4120.

FOR LEASE—Building, center of city, steam available. Box C-252, Post-Dis.

NORTH

6000 SQUARE feet, 14-foot ceiling, concrete floor, 12-foot overhead doors front and rear. 1539 N. Broadway. GA. 5486.

WEST

WASHINGTON, 3656 — Concrete fireproof 3-story; 40,000 sq. ft.

OFFICE SPACE

SEVERAL office rooms or suite, Field Bldg., northeast corner Taylor and Olive, right in medical center; suitable for business, doctors or studios; light and heat furnished; reasonable rent. EDWARD A. POLLACK R. E. CO., 806 Chestnut. MA.1858. Free parking.

OFFICE SPACE—For rent in first-class office building; plenty of room; all conveniences, desks, telephone, typewriter, etc. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

LOCATE your office in the Carleton Bldg. northeast corner of 6th and Olive sts., in the heart of the downtown business section.

DESK—Phone, mail service, typist, free parking, storage space; goods received or given drivers; $4-$20. GA. 1924.

OFFICES—Modern, furnished or unfurnished, desk space, low price. Vanol Office Bldg., 3908 Olive. JE. 2671.

OLIVE, 705—Room 1211; share office. Phone CH. 7927 or CA. 3633.

WANTED TO RENT

ABSOLUTELY going crazy; worn out, my tires, my car and myself; St. Louis is the most heavenly place in the world, but it's h—— to find a house here. If you know of an unfurnished 4-6-room house, please call LO. 5642; de luxe appreciation will be shown.

A BUSINESS executive and wife, permanently located in St. Louis, wishes to rent or lease a 6-8 rooms modern home; to $175; prefers west; references exchanged. CH. 2075.

ANNOUNCER, wife, daughter desire 2 bedroom modern apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, preferably west; permanent; references; immediately; $60-$80. Box A-264, P.-D.

ARMY OWNER wants his house; we must vacate; prefer 6-room house, Webster; permanent. Mr. F. Bauschard, JE. 5600, Web. 7781.

A YOUNG executive and wife need furnished or unfurnished apartment, west; finest references. PA. 7739 Sunday and evenings; FR. 0711 week days.

AA1 REFERENCES—Couple with school age girl desperately need 5 or 6 room apartment or house. PA. 8858.

A PERMANENT resident desires 3-bedroom, unfurnished house, up to $85 month. WAbash 3386J.

ADULTS—3, desire 3-4-5 rooms, unfurnished, flat or apartment. FO. 0620.

ARMY VETERAN wants 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or flat. PA. 5246.

APARTMENT—5-6 room; west end or Clayton, by middle aged couple; no children or pets; will lease or sub-lease. TE. 4-6791.

APARTMENT OR FLAT — 3 rooms; bath; returned veteran and wife; prefer south; permanent resident; will buy furniture. AVery 280.

APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—By business executive and wife; no children or pets; permanent. E. R. Lee, Park Plaza Hotel.

APARTMENT or duplex, Clayton or University City; 3 or 4 bedrooms; reliable family; rent no object. Call CAbany 5828 or CEntral 0959.

APT.—Permanently by service man's wife, 2 to 6 rooms; moving to city to enter child 2½ in Central Institute for Deaf; references. HU. 5055.

APARTMENT, furnished, 3-4; couple moving to St. Louis; permanent; good references. Days CE. 0344; evenings RO. 1800, Mr. Rowen.

APARTMENT or flat, 3-5 unfurnished; 2 adults; no pets or children; responsible; prefer southwest. FL. 3187.

APARTMENT — Flat, bungalow; 3-5 rooms; returned veteran, wife; south, southwest, city, county. HI. 1051.

APARTMENT, flat, with Frigidaire, stove; 4-5 rooms, unfurnished; best references; couple. EV. 7019.

APARTMENT—4-6 rooms furnished or unfurnished; radio man, KWK; best references. FO. 5407.

APARTMENT—2½ or 3 unfurnished rooms; west end preferred; employed couple. CA. 9781.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE—Wtd.; unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; family 3. Coleman, NE. 5454, days.

APARTMENT—3-4 rooms, unfurnished, with refrigerator; young couple. HI. 6792.

APARTMENT, flat or house; 3 or 4 rooms; unfurnished; working couple; best reference. RO. 7567.

APARTMENT—3-room efficiency, unfurnished, furnished; couple in own business. CE. 0056.

APARTMENT, flat, 3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; 3 adults. CO. 4018 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT—Small; 1 or 2 bedrooms; utilities. CA. 5845, anytime.

APARTMENT, FLAT—3-4 rooms; middle-aged couple; west. PA. 5262.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished; small; employed lady. DE. 4500 before 5:30.

APT. OR HOUSE—5-6 unfurnished, references. TE. 4-2471.

APARTMENT or house; 7 or 8 rooms; north or west; 2 baths. RE. 1868.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, adults only; no pets; north or northwest. GA. 9578.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished 2 adults. FR. 8853.

APARTMENT—4-5 rooms; unfurnished; son in service; references. HI. 3254.

APPRECIATION shown to party obtaining a 4 to 7 room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. Call CH.6245 or CA. 3117.

ARMY VETERAN, wife; need 3 or 4 room apt. or flat; furnished; within reasonable distance of Washington University. Box T-15, Post-Dispatch.

BASEMENT ROOMS Wtd.—2, unfurnished; care furnace, near Cole or Riddick school. NE. 2085.

BUILDING or space wanted; large, to lease or rent; suitable for dance hall. Box A-161, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW or flat; modern 4, 5, 6 rooms; two adults; small baby; before Nov. 27. HU. 0332.

BUNGALOW, HOUSE OR FLAT—5, 6 or 7 rooms; office manager of large corporation. C. J. Moulder, FR. 1335.

BUNGALOW, flat; 5 rooms. Post office employee 23 years; 3 adults; no pets. HU. 2195 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS MAN, permanently transferred to St. Louis, wishes 5 or 6 room home, south, southwest or west; city or county; references. Phone M. J. Swortfiguer, Hotel Melbourne. JE. 6980, or call during day. GR. 6000, Station 47.

COAST GUARD officer and wife desire 2, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment. CE. 7200. Lt. Comdr. R. E. Bacchus.

COUPLE good references, small apartment furnished or unfurnished. LO.3392

COUPLE want furnished home or apartment; no children or pets. LO. 7478.

DISCHARGED VETERAN—Recently returned from overseas, needs 3- or 4-room apartment or house; 2 adults. GR. 8489.

DISCHARGED veteran needs 2 or 3 room apartment or flat, furnished or unfurnished; will occupy immediately. AVery 512.

DISCHARGED OFFICER, wife and child desire a four or five room house or flat, unfurnished, in South or Southwest St. Louis. LO. 5926.

DICHARGED veteran, wife and baby, want 3-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; professional man returning to permanent position. GA. 2108.

DISCHARGED veteran, wife and baby, needs 4-room apartment or flat, unfurnished. MU. 9300.

DISCHARGED VETERAN wishes 3-4 room apartment; couple only; no pets; A1 references. JE. 6296.

DISCHARGED VETERAN needs 4-5 unfurnished apartment; county; references. CA. 5533.

EFFICIENCY—Or modern furnished apartment, about 3 rooms, by middle-aged business couple; no pets, no children; north or northwest. CE. 4523.

EX-NAVAL officer and wife desire 1 to 4 bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished, in West End, Clayton or Ladue; former Ladue property owner; no children or pets; top rental. TE. 3-2930.

EX-SERVICE MAN and wife desire 3, 4 or 5 room flat; no pets, no children; rent up to $60. CO. 0945 anytime after 5 p.m.

EX-SERVICE MAN medically discharged desperately needs 4 unfurnished rooms; [illegible]

[illegible]

FLAT—3 rooms, bath; returned veteran, wife; no children; south preferred. LA. 9650 after 6.

FLAT or apartment; south side; couple; no children or pets. EV. 1071. PR. 1274.

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; or apartment; middle-aged couple, no children, no pets; best references. FR. 3690.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW—Must have at least 4 or more rooms. PR. 3394, PR. 2083.

FLAT—4-5 rooms, south or southwest; 3 adults, no pets. HU. 5134.

FLAT—House or apartment; 3 or 4 rooms; reference. WI. 3655.

FLAT, apartment, bungalow, 3-4 rooms, 3 adults. ST. 5899 after 5 p.m.

FLAT, APT., 4-5 rooms, unfurnished, south, southwest; couple. PR. 2751.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW — Southwest, modern; 3 adults. HU. 3400.

FLAT—4-5 rooms; employed adults; no children or pets. EV. 4407.

FURNISHED HOUSE—4-6 rooms, South Carolina army officer, wife, baby; west or southwest county preferable; by Nov. 1; references. PL. 0400, Ext. 3125.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — West or northwest; child 2½ years. MU.0345.

HOUSE Wtd.—Clayton school district, 3 bedrooms, up to $150; family of 4; 2 girls, 17 and 12; references. PA. 9608.

HOUSE—Flat or apartment; 4 or 5 rooms, unfurnished; responsible and permanent tenant. Phone Procter & Gamble. GA. 2090.

HOUSE or duplex in city or county, unfurnished; dependable couple; references. HI. 5383.

HOUSE, flat, 3-5 rooms, unfurnished; returned veteran, wife, 2 children; references. GO. 2897.

HOUSE—Wtd.; 5-6 rooms; unfurnished; county; responsible adults. WEb. 1387.

HOUSE Wtd.—Marine Corps officer; 2-3 bedroom house, flat, apartment, unfurnished. RE. 8059, Mr. Johnson.

HOUSE or apartment; 2-3 bedroom; unfurnished; 4 adults; good references. DE. 0506.

HOUSE Wtd.—4 rooms; or single flat; good care given. HI. 2814.

HOUSE—4-5 rooms; south; best references; business owner. SW. 2581.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE — Permanent resident; needs 5-6 room unfurnished house; Webster or vicinity; excellent care; lease if desired. Phone GA. 0230.

LUTHERAN COUPLE desires efficiency apartment; west or northwest. Call PA. 5143 after 4 p.m.

MODERN unfurnished residence, 8-9 rooms, 5 adults. FR. 5227.

NAVY OFFICER—And wife, desire furnished apartment or small house; no children. CE. 5606, Lt. Krouse.

NEWLY married couple will exchange 4-room flat, south, for one north or west. FR. 9822.

PERMANENT St. Louis couple connected established firm; prefer unfurnished flat or house. DE. 3853.

PHYSICIAN, WIFE, 2 MONTHS OLD BABY—Wishes small furnished apartment; convenient Barnes Hospital. Wire collect, Dr. Fred Loamis, 127 Maple, Waterloo, Iowa.

PHYSICIAN'S family of 4, 2 grown children; furnished apartment or flat; near hospital group. Forest Park. Box A-295, Post-Dispatch.

PILOT—B-24, now discharged, must have 4-5 room apartment, west southwest, furnished or unfurnished. Ask for Larry at ST. 3615.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, wife and 11-year-old daughter want 2 or 3 bedroom house in county; permanently located; best references. GA. 2600.

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE — Transferred permanently to St. Louis, desires 5-6 room flat or house, near Catholic church. PA. 9645.

RESIDENCE, flat or bungalow; 5-6 rooms; 3 adults; permanent tenants; best references; possession wanted immediately. WI. 3023.

RESIDENCE—6-room; by family of 4 adults; house or apartment; west, or Webster; permanent; references. FO. 6788.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or lower flat; unfurnished; 6 rooms; adults. LA. 6187.

RESPONSIBLE executive needs 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment; county preferred. KI. 1076M.

RETURNED Army officer, permanent position telephone company, desires house, apartment or flat, furnished or unfurnished; wife and 9-months'-old baby. WAtson 611.

RETURNING VETERAN and wife want 2-room furnished efficiency, west. Call after 5 p.m., FO. 4719.

ROOMS—Wtd.; by returning veteran and wife; 3-4 rooms; unfurnished; no pets or children. LO. 3506.

SCHOOL TEACHER and mother desire 1st floor apartment or flat, 5 rooms; no pets; home sold. FL. 9148.

SMALL FLAT, bungalow or apartment in apartment building; modern; furnished or unfurnished; by single responsible business man. REpublic 6979.

SMALL APARTMENT — Or efficiency; west; two ladies employed. PA. 3529.

SMALL furnished apartment; south; veteran and wife. Call GR. 1247.

SMALL efficiency or 3-room flat, returned veteran, wife. LA. 4946.

SOLDIER, wife and daughter, badly in need of 4 rooms and bath; south, southwest. HUd. 3830.

SOS—Apartment or flat, unfurnished; Nov. 1 or sooner; Army officer and mother, St. Louisans; permanent; triple A references. FL. 1200.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Wtd.; 3-4; South Side. Mr. Smith, PR. 6330.

URGENT!—Veteran of 3 years overseas service, recently discharged, is badly in need of a 1-bedroom or efficiency apartment; unfurnished; no private homes or boarding houses; up to $75; steady income; no children; west end only. Call CAbany 3088.

URGENT—Couple with child, 9, need apartment, house, flat; vicinity Samuel Kennard School. FL. 9528.

VETERAN—Wife and infant; need 3-room apartment or house in county; furnished or unfurnished. WY. 0882.

VETERAN—Wife, employed; furnished efficiency; A1 references. DE. 3254.

VETERAN, wife, child desire place to live; county, city. CA. 7284.

VETERAN, wife and child want 3-4-5 rooms; best references. LO. 7680.

WANTED BADLY—Apartment, flat or house, West End, immediately, furnished or unfurnished; excellent references. Call FR. 1384.

WANTED—By executive sales manager, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment; preferably furnished; in southwest; no pets, no children. Will lease. Box C-354, P.-D.

WAR VETERAN and wife wish 3, 4,5 rooms; no children, no pets, excellent references. HUdson 0627.

WESTINGHOUSE employee permanently transferred to this city wants 5-6 room house, duplex or apartment in desirable section of city, close to shopping center and school; 3 in family, 1 boy over 7 years. Box K-170, Post-Dispatch.

WILL TRADE 5-room apartment for 6 or 7 rooms west. CA. 3222.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE—In pharmaceutical industry desires 4 or 5 room home or apartment furnished, unfurnished. EV. 2733.

20-YEAR resident, Webster Groves, just discharged from Navy, permanently employed in St. Louis, needs 2 or 3-bedroom house or apartment, for self, wife and baby. WE. 2305.

5-6-ROOM furnished apartment, flat or house; prefer west; permanent; children in private day schools; references. CA. 8491.

4 OR 5 ROOM bungalow, flat or apartment, returned Navy man and wife; no children; no pets; references. FO. 4550.

2-3 ROOM furnished efficiency apartment; married business woman; permanent occupant; $40-$50 month. CO. 5649.

5 OR 6 rooms, house or flat, unfurnished; permanent government employe. ST. 6116.

THREE-BEDROOM house or apartment; thoroughly responsible; can furnish best of references. CE. 7830, Station 231.

5 OR 6 room apartment, 1st floor; West End; adults; permanent; 16 years present location. CA. 6653.

3 ROOMS—Modern, south, discharged service man and wife, no children, no pets. LO. 0565.

3-4-5 ROOM FLAT on South side, middle aged couple, no children, no pets, references. GR. 1652.

4 ROOMS—Furnace; owner wants possession by Oct. 24; have lived at this address 6 years; 4 in family. GR. 2918.

TWO, 3 or 4 room flat, house, apartment, unfurnished, north; dependable newlyweds; references. GO. 8431.

4, 5 ROOMS—3 adults, county preferred; references. GO. 7222.

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or flat; 4 adults. Call WAb. 1907W.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE or flat; permanent resident; references. DE. 1486.

4-6 ROOM—Unfurnished; couple; references. Mrs. Knapp, FR. 9392.

FIVE-SIX ROOMS—Southwest; 3 adults. FL. 0604.

4-5 ROOMS—Bath, furnace; south; 2 adults and daughter. LA. 0235.

3-4 ROOM lower, modern, quiet couple, by Oct. 25. CO. 3060.

6 TO 9 ROOMS—Residence or flat; south or southwest; reference. LA. 6571.

4 or 5 ROOM modern flat, apartment or house, up to $50 rent. GR. 8410.

5-ROOM apartment; by couple; preferably west. RO. 4387.

3-4 ROOMS Wtd.—Modern; adults; reliable. CE. 8863.

3-4 ROOM FLAT or apartment, couple; references. JE. 4206.

RESORTS FOR SALE

COTTAGE—Castlewood; 3 rooms furnished; electric, water. CA. 1030.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE first deeds of trust for sale [illegible] ALLEN-CHRISTINE RLTY., RE. 2222.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY to lend on well secured real estate [illegible]

[illegible]

WE MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; 3, 5 and 10 year loans; also FHA; 3 to 4½% interest; quick action; we want the business. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar bl., Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

ANY KIND of real estate loan, low interest rates, long or short term, up to 25 years; FHA or straight; quick answer; low cost. FRANKLYN E. MEYER R. CO., PA. 3390.

3½% INTEREST — No commission; must be A-1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

FIRST MORTGAGE loans; monthly payments; no commission. See or call WASHINGTON-FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N, 12 N. 8th st. (1). CH. 8342.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; money to loan on real estate at reasonable rates of interest. 3625 S. Grand. SI. 2270.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE. SEE YECKEL-EARICKSON, 3542 GRAVOIS.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS — Quick; city, county improved. LIEBOWITS REALTY. CH. 3488.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

MONEY to loan, city or county. B. A. THOMPTON R. CO., PA. 0141.

Call HAAS & ALT, Realtors. GA. 3100 for complete real estate and loan service

MONEY WANTED

LOANS from private parties; $3000 and $9000 on two good south side residences; state rate desired. Box C-179 Post-Dispatch.

HAVE $60,000 first mortgage 10 yrs., 5 pct. interest with 5 pct. payoff on principal, on well secured income property. HARDESTY, CE. 8012.

$9000 LOAN Wtd.—Good interest; on Illinois improved residence and extra lot. Box C-59, Post-Dispatch.

$500 to $5000—4%, papers ready. CH. 6746, 11:30 to 1:30, 3:30 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

TERRIFIC TRADITION—That consistent return of past clients for further Cornet & Zeibig assistance. It's traditional and a terrific testimony of value and assistance to our many customers. Over 91% of all recent exclusive listings have been sold, proof of past and present, reliable, south, dependable methods. CORNET & ZEIBIG, CA. 4560. MA. 4560.

RENT Collections Management, 30 years efficient, pleasant, reliable service, fine maintenance and repair service economical, prompt remittance, low charges. Come in, let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER. Call GR. 2400.

GET RESULTS—Your property listed exclusive for sale or trade with D.R.B. means that any realtor in town may sell it. We co-operate with all realtors. D.R.B., REALTORS, ST. 1314.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

GRAND REALTY CO. for sales, results. SI. 1455

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT solicited. HALLER REALTOR. 705 CHESTNUT.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

CORREGIDOR, 9531 — New 4-room brick bungalow, modern; owner-occupied; quick possession; good buy. GR. 5547.

PARDEE LANE—Duplex, 5 rooms, sunroom, tile bath on 1st floor; 4 rooms, den and bath on 2d floor; 2½ acres or more if desired; owner will give possession. W. H. LERCH, Realtor, ST. 6400.

ST. RITA, 27—Almost new; 5-room modern bungalow; 60-ft. lot; just reduced to $6950. Call ELEANOR V. BLASE, DE. 4100.

FENTON—A real investment, 2 and 76 one hundredths acres, with the following improvements; 1 6-room house, 1 modern 5-room house, 4 3-room houses, 2 2-room houses and 3-car garage; all of the houses are occupied and bringing in a substantial income; place may be seen at any time, $15,500. For further details or appointment, call FEnton 96.

70 BUILDING LOTS—Improved; in Crestwood on Big Bend, between Webster and Kirkwood; entrance across from Bethesda Home; suggest you invest in homesite now, prices will advance when building operations start next spring. Will finance with small down payment. FL. 1768.

REAL BUY—7-room frame house, bath, furnace, water, electric, large chicken house, barns, etc. fine orchard, fruit of all kinds; also grapes; on highway; 1 block from; bus immediate possession; price $10,000. HARDESTY, CE.8012

5-ROOM modern brick; tile kitchen and bath; stoker and blower; venetian blinds; storm sash; beautiful throughout; $7900; Fee Fee rd. near Pattonville. LOUIS C. MUENKS, 9433 Lackland rd., Overland, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL five-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; deal with owner; Brentwood; immediate possession. Phone WEb. 7012M. Open all day.

EUREKA, I have found it. A lovely county home; 8 rooms, large lots; to settle estate; very low price $6500. The best buy in the County. Call WEb. 7012M.

7-ROOM, modern except furnace; lot 103-193; nice shade; $4500. See 2212 Hood av., Overland, Mo. MUENKS, 9433 Lackland, Overland.

VACANT LOT—50x167; Page av., in county; see owner at 2517 Crescent, Pine Lawn, after 6 p.m.

6 ACRES—650 ft., highways, 12 miles downtown; 3 residences, other buildings for dogs, chickens. WAb. 1303.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

BUY NOW! Don't wait. Just one price, $3000, 3 acres, including electric and water; only a few choice 3-acre tracts left. Are you looking for small acreage to build home? Drive out and inspect Airshire Acres, located one mile north of Airport on Lindbergh drive; Utz lane, signs on property, being sold in 3-acre tracts, all road frontage, rich Florissant valley soil, best in county; salesmen on grounds Sunday, 2-6 p.m., at farm house; drive in on Utz lane. Business frontage with a real future on Lindbergh dr. across from new Ford plant; lots 100x300 feet depth. HARDESTY DEVELOPING CO., Realtors, 707 Chestnut. CEntral 8012. We now have 6 choice St. Louis county farms available to sell by the acre. These farms have been selected with care as to location, road frontage, etc.; priced to sell now at one price only; make your own inspection. Call office for information. We will buy St. Louis county farms suitable for subdividing.

LOT—60x156; with 2-car brick garage; graded yard; ½ block school, transportation. Win. 1622.

AFFTON

ALTHEA, 9313—3 years old; large lot; complete and modern. LA. 2165.

JOEL, 7922—3 rooms; lot 100x150; leaving town. HU. 4397.

ROSEMARY, 9032—5 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, gas heat; 5 years old; excellent buy; new neighborhood; 1 block south; 90xx Gravois. GRACE, PR. 7047.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 9516 Cloverhurst, modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, bath and shower, furnace, garage, F.H.A. financed; card needed. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtors. NE. 1091.

CARSONVILLE

CARSON RD., 3019—Immediate possession, 5 rooms, tile bath, inlaid linoleum in kitchen; hardwood floors; large lot, 110x150; chicken house, brooder house, all fenced; lovely trees; an ideal spot for family with children. Shown by appointment only. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

CLAYTON

RIDGEMOOR DR., 27—Claverach Park; a home of distinction; English brick; living room, dining room, sunroom, breakfast room and hall first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; oil burner, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; lot 125x176; unusual trees and shrubs; low price. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors, MA. 0268, MU. 3721.

ROSEBURY, 6327 N.—5 rooms; 6-family; income $3270; consider lots for equity; owner, FR. 9814.

SOUTHWOOD, 6312 — 6-family, 7 rooms, baths each. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, FO. 4420.

CLAYTON GARDENS lots are ready to receive your new ranch home; tick-tock, tick-tock, soon restrictions will end; then building excitement will start; the swing is to ranch homes; select your choice lot today. Office, corner Maryland and Forsythe; always open. DE. 3525. SHAW & FRANCIS, INC., Realtors, CAbany 1922.

BUY IN OAKBROOK FOREST — A wooded paradise for fine homes. Delmar at Old Bonhomme (8200 west).

BUILD your ranch house on that beautiful hillside. Clayshire. CA. 1754.

FERGUSON

FLORISSANT, 114 N. — 2 bedrooms, automatic heat; see for yourself the desirability of this location for home or business. Owner YO. 1515.

WESLEY, 25—6-room frame house; large tile bath and sleeping porch; new stoker; excellent condition. Call YO. 0026. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor. PA. 8150.

GLENDALE

BERRYWOOD DR. 56 — Vacant Oct. 1st; completely furnished except linens; 4-year-old charming white brick Cape Cod bungalow of 5 rooms; tile-wall bath and shower; screened front and back porches; attached garage; air-conditioned gas heat; hardwood floors; 2 blocks from car and schools; 50x150-ft. yard, nicely planted with shrubs and lawn. You'll like it the moment you see it; phone for appointment. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

FOR suburban property call GLENDALE REALTY MORTGAGE CO. [illegible]

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

JENNINGS

BELL, 2058—4 rooms, [illegible]

[illegible]

HELEN—5806—3 rooms, bath, furnace; $750 down. FO. 2271.

KIRKWOOD

WAY, 331—3 bedroom home with lot 100x195 in lovely district; hot-water heat, stoker; owner occupied. HENLEY CO., Realtors. TE. 3-0800.

WEST WOODBINE, 1610—Five rooms, 98x140, $4000; immediate possession. RE. 0400.

"ROSE MANOR," Manchester rd., north side, between Woodlawn and Dickson; owner will consider trade; 100-year-old house remodeled by Maritz & Young, architects; approximately 2 acres; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; small cottage on place with bath; chicken house; tool house; very private with great charm; make offer. Call RO. 1096. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor, PA. 8150.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

3-BEDROOM colonial, gas heat, vacant. IRA E. BERRY, Realtors, TE. 3-3030

LADUE

CONWAY RD., 9801—Ladue; beautiful red brick colonial house on 3 acres of ground; excellent neighborhood; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sunroom on 2d; center hall; large living room, dining room, tile kitchen, sunroom, breakfast room and lavatory on 1st; rathskeller. ELEANOR V. BLASE. DE. 4100.

CONWAY, 9801—Just listed; a true colonial house; well back on a beautiful 3-acre tract, with real country atmosphere, yet convenient to busses and schools; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 3 attractive porches. MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT, Realtor, 8015 Forsythe, DE. 2771.

MOSLEY RD.—Ranch house; 2 master bedrooms and bath, maid's room and bath; over 2 acres. LAURA McCARTHY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. DE. 5100.

PICARDY LANE, xx — 1-acre landscaped; plunge pool; barbecue pit; inclosed children's play yard; spacious living room, dining room, breakfast room, tile kitchen, screened porch, maid's room and bath first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom has fireplace; new oil burner; bus. Sunday call TE. 3-2774. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor. PA. 8150.

LEMAY

FORBES, 322—3-room cottage; good condition; quick possession; $3000. GR. 5547.

MAPLEWOOD

ELLENDALE, 7114—7-room brick; 3 bedrooms, bath, stoker, fireplace in living room. CHOMEAU GIBBONS & ENGELLAND, Realtors, 106 W. Adams, TE. A-2034. Open Sunday 10-12, 2-5.

OVERLAND

BROWN RD., 2217—5 rooms, modern. Lindhorst-Fitzwilliam. WI. 1690.

BURTON, 8924—5 rooms; hardwood floors. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555, CH. 5555.

COOK PL., 2606—5-room modern bungalow, tile bath, kitchen; master built; a buy, $7250. F. W. BRAY, ST.3316

HEROLD DR., 9309—5-room house; tile bath, stoker; fully insulated; storm sash.

PINE LAWN

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 77xx — Beautiful 5-5 flat; $8500. CHRISTOPHER, Realtor. ST. 5625.

BOLAND, 12xx—5 and 5 modern, single; vitrolite baths; stokers; good condition; in Little Flower parish; near schools, transportation. EDGAR W. MEIER, Realtor. PA. 4045.

BRENTWOOD—Commercial corner, 42x125; $2000. HI. 1550.

EL MORO, 7219—Here's a lovely roomy home for your family to grow up in; 7 rooms and reception hall, 2 enclosed porches; beautiful tile bathroom; hot-air heat; hardwood floors downstairs; 2-car garage; awnings; place is in excellent shape. It's a real buy in a home of this size at only $8750. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

NASHVILLE, 8729—6 rooms, 1 floor; gas heat; 2-car garage. P. D. HUFFORD RLTY. HI. 1556.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

BETTY LEE, 8533—5 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; lot 50x150, $4750. CO. 5700.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 7575—6 rooms and tile bath and kitchen, heated sunroom; newly decorated and painted; new gas heating plant; 55-ft. lot; open 3 to 5. Call for appointment and information. DOLAN CO., Realtors, HI. 2610. 6401 Manchester. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

EASTGATE, 908 — 4-family apartment of 5 rooms each; fine condition; card necessary. LACLEDE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. PArkview 3300.

LINDELL, 7347A—2-family; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; stoker; excellent condition. See now.

LYNDALE, 1448 — Lovely modern 5-room brick ranch house; only 3 years old; ideal location; immediate possession; priced under $9000. INCOME INVESTMENT CO., CA. 8700 (open Monday eve.), 8020 Forsythe.

PERSHING, 72xx—Duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths each; automatic heat; vacant Oct. 1. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, FO. 4420.

PRINCETON, 7255—4 bedrooms; gas heat; fine location. DE. 0440. BAYER-RICKHOFF.

ROBERTS, 69xx—See this 5-room brick bungalow today, excellent construction, large rooms, beautiful lot, tile bath and kitchen, stoker, 2-car garage; immediate possession. Price reduced. FORSYTHE REALTY INV. CO., DE. 2400. GR. 4895.

SHAFTSBURY, 7336 — 5-room brick; screened porches, gas burner, large 2-car garage, perfect condition; owner-occupied. Phone YO. 2009 for appointment. AL NICK R. E. CO.

WARDER, 537—Beautiful 2-story colonial, just like new; 3 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, oil heat; possession soon. McENERY RLTY., PA. 6090.

WYDOWN TER., 12—(New listing). Built on double lot by well known architect for owners. Semi-fireproof construction; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms, bath; powder room, living room, dining room, butler's pantry with sink, very ample shelves, and breakfast nook; spacious garage; stone terrace off living and dining rooms and nice garden; gas furnace and automatic gas water heater; house beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. MARY POTTER LOVE, Realtor, PA. 8150.

FLAT—4-family, 4 rooms each; 4-car brick garage; good income; must see to appreciate; like new. R. E. Rose, 7203 Oakland. HI. 0625.

BUY IN OAKBROOK FOREST — A wooded paradise for fine homes, Delmar and Old Bonhomme (8200 west).

LOT—Desirable, 100x165, next 7501 Wayne; bargain. RE. 5950.

WEBSTER GROVES

BRISTOL School; 6 rooms; 100x300; sleeping porch; garage; $8250. RE. 0400.

CLARK, 412 — Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, gas heat. WEb. 2494J.

HAWTHORNE, 211—A soundly built residence so completely remodeled it's new; 2 grand bedrooms on first floor, 2 on second. Prompt occupancy. Beautiful yard 119x295. The beauty of the interior is what will sell it to you. ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc. PA.1700

OAKWOOD, 215 — White colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, servant's quarters; newly painted; beautiful large lot; early possession. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CA. 5555, CH. 5555.

WEST GLENDALE 500—Well built 5-room brick bungalow with finished basement, tile kitchen and bath; insulated; storm sash; air-conditioned hot-air heat; attached garage; beautiful 50x150-ft. lot; may be bought with complete furnishings if desired; price is right with or without furniture. See it and be convinced. DOLAN CO., Realtors, 6401 Manchester. HI. 2610. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

FOR sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, Realtors. RE. 3881

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property. RE. 2400.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R.E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map, list.

WELLSTON

ROOMING HOUSE—Building and all, $6500. MU. 7536.

7 ROOMS—With bath; price $4400. Call MU. 7536.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

ASHBY, 4921—Duplex, 3-3, furnaces, baths; possession. FO. 2271.

BELT, 2740—5 rooms, $4200; $1000 down. FO. 2271.

GREER, 4661—Vacant 4-room brick, newly decorated. FR. 9814; CA. 2137

MARGARETTA, 4826—Attractive value; St. Engelbert's Parish; lot 45x132; hardwood floors; large rooms; porch front and rear; gas heat; vacant; for particulars call SCHRIEBER REALTOR, GA. 4748-3594.

RICHARD PL., 4624 — 4-room matt brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; $5850. HILMER-DUTTON, Realtors, JE. 7460.

UNION, 4515—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Owner, [illegible]

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 5715 Theodosia; 5-room brick bungalow; stoker with blower; hardwood floors, bath, rathskeller; admission by card. B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., Realtors. NE. 1091.

SOUTH

OSCEOLA, 4326 — Vacant, open 2 to 5:30, and in apple pie condition, this [illegible]

[illegible]

BUNGALOWS—SOUTH

RUTHLAND, 516—One of the best buys in south St. Louis; new bungalow; 6 rooms, all on 1 floor; tile bath; nice lot with large trees, shrubs and rock garden; one of the best buys in Kingston Park. Call us today for details on a real home. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

VERMONT, 6951—Exceptionally fine bungalow for the large family; ultra modern; 5 rooms 1st floor, 3 rooms 2d; stoker; 2-car garage. FEDERER, Realtor. PRos. 1519.

CALL Ziden Realty Co., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flat. FL. 6166. LO. 6999. 4564 Gravois.

SOUTHWEST

BERWICK DR., 9907—Exclusive listing in beautiful Canterbury subdivision; 5-room ranch house with unfinished upstairs, breezeway and attached garage, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, marble window sills; fireplace in living room with full-length mirror above it goes with house; also carpeting in living and dining rooms; air-conditioned heat and insulation. This house won't last long. Lot is beautifully landscaped, lots of roses and fruit trees. Open 2 to 4. Drive out Gravois rd., then 1 block south on Tesson Ferry rd. Call DOLAN CO., Realtors, HI. 2610, 6401 Manchester. See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

OLEATHA, 6408 — 5-room brick. SCHULEIN, MA. 4404.

BLOW, 4944—Open; vacant; 5 and hall room, newly decorated; 60-ft. lot; a bargain. FRED J. SCHMIDT JR., Realtor, GA. 4222. CH. 0990.

CLIFTON, 2156—Immediate possession; 5 rooms; tile bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; inlaid linoleum in kitchen; venetian blinds throughout; newly decorated and reconditioned. See today. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

MAGNOLIA, 6239—7-room brick cottage; 2 baths; garage; some furniture, refrigerator, phone. Immediate possession. Lot 50x115; $6500.

SCANLON, 65xx—5-room modern brick bungalow; garages; lot 30x200. LO. 3392.

FOR QUICK ACTION and service let George do it. George, Realtor. HU.7100

"SEE ME FIRST"—TONY HURLEMAN, Realtor. LAclede 9092.

WEST

WADE, 6341 (just off Tamm av., near St. James)—Lovely little cottage, 4 rooms, bath, furnace and garage, in homey setting; only $3750. STANLEY SKINNER, Realtor, HI. 7240.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN WALTERS REALTY CO.,Inc.

FREE LIST—Good locations; right price; good homes. HU. 9090.

NORTH

CHURCH RD., 8522 (Baden)—7-room brick residence, bath, hot-water heat; close to schools, churches and transportation; immediate possession. JENNINGS REALTY & LOAN CO., 2049 McLaran. EV. 6005.

MONTGOMERY, 2586 — $190 cash; $3450; 12-room brick. HU. 9090.

PENROSE, 1515—$190 cash, $2690; 8 rooms, 2 vacant; brick. HU. 9090.

PLEASANT, 4015 (3200 west)—$190 cash; $2690; 6-room brick. HU.9090.

NORTHWEST

CLAXTON, 4961 — 6 rooms, modern residence, hot-air heat, hardwood floors, downstairs, 13-inch walls. Immediate possession. MU. 0670.

MARCUS, 30xx—7-room brick residence; hot-air furnace; full basement; 1½ baths; good condition. GO. 0120.

VACANT—4546 Maffit; 5-room brick, bath, furnace; $650 cash, balance monthly. Call MR. YOUNG, JE.2561

HOUSE—4 rooms, bath, basement, stoker; immediate possession. Owner, MU. 6536.

SOUTH

COMPTON, 2705 S.—9 rooms, converted into flat; OPA listed income $100 a month; excellent buy. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

LONGFELLOW, 3117—10-room residence; 2½ baths; tile kitchen and baths; newly painted and decorated; home for dignified family; immediate possession; selling on account of health. GRACE, Realtors. PR. 7047.

VERMONT ST., 6625—1st floor, 3 rooms; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; hot-water stoker heat; phone for appointment to show. BOEHMER REAL ESTATE CO., 14 N. Meramec (Clayton), PA. 6200.

VACANT—Move right in; 39xx Flora blvd., 9 rooms, excellent condition, best buy on Flora blvd.; restricted neighborhood. GRACE REALTORS, PR. 7047.

$500 DOWN buys 7-room house; see 2005 Oregon; has bath and steam heat; 2-car garage. CE. 9666.

SOUTHWEST

KNOX, 2012 — 6 rooms, shingled; 1½ baths; 2-car garage; vacant; bargain. HI. 8287.

LANSDOWNE, 6627—Beautifully landscaped; 7 rooms; white brick; 4 years old; 1½ baths; plenty closets; rathskeller; 2 fireplaces.

O'DELL, 66xx—Modern 9 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 127x161. ST. 5319.

WEST

BRUNO, 7017—Vacant, 6-room colonial brick; 3 lovely bedrooms; painted, decorated; $7950; transportation, school, shopping; move right in. ST. 0873.

CABANNE, 51xx—10-room house; excellent condition; early possession. DE. 0764.

CABANNE, 56xx—10 rooms, 2 baths, stoker; possession; owner. NE. 3095.

DE GIVERVILLE, 58xx—7-room brick residence, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Call CA. 0407.

HAMILTON TER., 5938—8-room brick residence, hardwood floors, tile roof; garage; very lovely home. Call MU. 8374.

HODIAMONT, 1379 — $290 cash, $5990; 12 rooms, 4 toilets. HU.9090.

MAPLE, 5130—Immediate possession; 9-room brick, steam heat, small down payment. RO. 0378, PA. 4400.

WASHINGTON, 5240 — 12 rooms, income $300 monthly; immediate possession; $7500 down, balance at 4 per cent interest. See by appointment, RO. 9962.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE

FREE LIST—Good incomes, right price; flats, apts. HU. 9090.

CENTRAL

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

NORTH

CLARENCE, 4252—Here is a well-built 5-5 room modern flat, with all conveniences. KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors, 5506 Nat. Bridge. MU. 7370.

COLLEGE, 4254—5 rooms (corner building), available for immediate occupancy, with 2 stores; also single flat, 3914 Carter, consisting of 4 rooms each; price not inflated. CA. 2963.

LABADIE, 4027—2-family, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, 2nd floor vacant. 4121 Farlin, fine 2-family, 4 and 5 rooms, modern. 2709 Dodier, 2-family, 3 large rooms, baths, furnace. DUERBECK REALTORS, JE. 2838.

LEE, 3725-27—Vacant, three and three duplex; $750 down. FRED J. SCHMIDT, Realtor. CH. 0990, GA. 4222.

LINCOLN, 37xx — Double 3-3; good shape; newly decorated; good income; buy like rent. GRACE R. E. CO., Realtors, PR. 7047.

PARNELL, 3931-33—Store with three rooms and bath, first floor; 5 rooms and bath, second; ideal for restaurant, confectionery or tavern; entire first floor being held vacant for sale; investigate this building. GRACE, Realtors, PR. 7047.

WARREN, 1525—3-3 rooms, $150 down; price $1750. HI. 4194.

$350 DOWN buys 2-family flat—See 2430 Coleman, 4 and 5 rooms, furnace; 50 foot lot; bargain. CE. 9666.

NORTHWEST

HIGHLAND, 59xx—5-5 single; vacant; immediate possession; $5250. LICKLIDER, DE. 5770, 5873 Delmar.

THEODOSIA, 5871—4-5 single, brick flat, close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping district. MU. 8374.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 2700—Store and 5 flats; must close estate; bargain; make offer. FO. 8480.

ARSENAL, 1329—4 and 4 rooms; with baths; $3600. Owner, GR. 0577.

BOTANICAL, 4026—Good 2-family, 3 rooms; bath and furnace; vacancy soon. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtors, FO. 313.

BOTANICAL, 4026—Good 2-family; 3 rooms, bath and furnace; vacancy soon. GROEBL-SENNIGER, Realtor, FO. 3133.

GEYER, 26xx—3-4 rooms, baths, furnace; vacant; $3500. HU. 5708.

GEYER, 2700 — $500 cash; rents $888; 4 flats, one vacant. HU. 9090.

MAURY, 20xx — Income $192.50 month; 1 floor vacant; price $15,500. YO. 1116.

PARK, 2826—4-5 double; baths; new furnaces; rent $792. LO. 7117.

PRESTON PL., 1735-37 — 4-family, 16 rooms, rental $62.50 per month; ideal for reconversion to rooming house or small efficiency; revenue can be increased several times; let us tell you how; investigate this property today. GRACE, Realtors, 2253 S. Grand, PR. 7047.

SHENANDOAH, 45xx—5 and 5 single; bath, hot-water heat, stokers; 2-car garage. GR. 8814.

$650 CASH—Balance terms; 1816 Texas; ¾ single; bath, furnace, down; 4 rooms, bath, up; 2-car garage; price $3650. GR. 8183 or LAclede 6192.

PERSONALIZED real estate service. FRIES, Realtor, 2650 Gravois, SIdney 1000.

SEE M. J. STEFFAN—Sale or trade. 2650 Gravois, SIdney 1000.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 62xx—4-family, [illegible]

[illegible]

DILLENBERGER, 6768—Well-built 4-4 single, modern, tile baths; priced to sell. See by appointment only. RE. 7332.

MIAMI, 4973—5-5; excellent condition, hot-water heat. Inquire owner.

WE PAY best cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

WEST

BARTMER, 6043-45-47 — 6-family, hardwood floors; hot-air heat; real investment. 5360-62 Patton; 4-family, 3 rooms, bath and toilet; 4-car brick garage; clear, terms. H. H. HAFFNER R. E. CO., CA. 2996.

HODIAMONT, 1362—Store building, 5-room flat 2d floor (store now used as living quarters); building vacant Oct. 10; good location; price $6250. CO. 4004.

NORFOLK, 4262—3 rooms; vacant; baths; furnace. ADAMSON, Realtor. RE. 7311.

PLYMOUTH and Hodiamont; northeast corner; 3 stores, 6 flats; must close estate; will trade; make offer; can be had at bargain; clean inside and out. FOrest 8480.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

NORTHWEST

SUMMIT, 59xx—North Pointe; 40-ft. street made. FO. 2271.

WEST

CORNER LOT—University City, 79x109. PA. 2968.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLEANING SHOP—Fully equipped; Kisco boiler, Hoffman press. 4748 Easton. JE. 5025.

SERVICE STATION—For sale or lease; track side independent, near St. Louis on 66 highway, open during the war. Phone GR. 5800.

SOUTH

JEFFERSON, 2705 S.—Store and 5 rooms; bargain; immediate possession; need money.

MICHIGAN, 2930—Shop or store space down; 5-room flat above; also has a 2-story brick building in rear. Inspect interior by appointment only. ALTMAYER, Realtor. PR. 3535.

ABOUT one-acre industrial tract with R.R. facilities and bulk plant in southwest St. Louis; modern garage building and home; also established auto maintenance business; ideal for gasoline, fuel oil and coal business or factory site. Box G-382, Post-Dispatch.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a place to go in business and a home? Buy the stores and apartments at southwest corner Humphrey and Roger pl. STANLEY EPSTEIN, Realtor. CE. 4801.

SOUTHWEST

MURDOCH (St. Louis Hills)—Lot near Catholic church, $2100. HU. 4334.

FOUR STORES—1-story brick; 1200 Hampton av.; fine location. HI. 8287.

WEST

WEST EASTON, 4222—Want a money-maker? Here it is. Store and flat above, also flat in rear, all for $6000; easy financing. Call about it today. WEBER, 3951 Gravois, GR. 7322.

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WHITE WAY LOCATION — See today, 616-18-20-22-24-26 N. Taylor, between Washington and Delmar; income property; no heat or janitor service; 6 stores and 4 flats. WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC., CHestnut 4545.

ST. PIUS PARISH—Store building with 6-room flat above; hot-water heat, stoker; thriving grocery and meat market; can be bought with or without the fixtures; reasonable. RENGEL REALTOR, LA. 9543.

FRANKLIN, 1925-27-29 — Tenements and stores; yearly rental $1296. GR. 2590.

FOR investment property call GLIKWATELL, 5154 Delmar, RO. 0611.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

BAYARD, 783—7 rooms; bath and furnace; arranged for 2 families; $5500. CO. 5700.

FOUNTAIN, 4861—10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 sinks; stoker; 3-car garage; lot 30x158; $8000. RO. 3054. VESTA GREER, 5026 Washington.

HICKORY, 3021—$390 cash, $4690; 18 rooms, 6 vacant; brick. HU. 9090.

PAGE, 3627-29—Brick duplex, 14 rooms, 2 baths, furnace; possession; terms. To inspect call Mr. Young. JE. 2561. (*)

PAGE, 3854 — 9-room brick; stoker. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, Realtor, CH. 5555. (*)

WAGONER PL., 1814-14A—Put up your money and move right into this 5-6 2-family flat; open 2 to 5 Sunday. By appointment any time; $8000; reasonable terms. RO. 3054. VESTA GREER, 5026 Washington. (*)

TO BUY or sell your home, be sure and see Cecil Scott. Buy and sell with confidence. People's Bldg., NE. 0232.

C. M. MOORE, 4179 Enright, specializes buying, selling colored homes. NE.6874

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HAVE investment property; will trade for bungalow or acreage. ST. 2222.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

ACREAGE Wtd.—Suitable for subdivision; must be close to transportation, schools and churches; northwest preferred. Call MU. 8374.

ACREAGE Wtd.—Close in; suitable for subdivision; state all particulars. Box P-264, Post-Dispatch.

ALL CASH for small county home. Box 3069 U. City.

AN OLD-STYLE RESIDENCE Wtd.—PETER KINTZELE, Realtor. GR.9594.

BEST cash prices paid for flats, cottages, bungalows, apartments. CH. 1969.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—2 bedroom; from owner; would consider single flat; prefer southwest. DE. 5085.

BUNGALOW—4-room; south side or county. Have cash buyer. YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms, northwest. Have all cash. Box C-183, Post-Disp.

BUNGALOW—Wtd.; 4-5 rooms; in county; cash. Box P-223, P.-D.

BUNGALOW—City or county; pay cash. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

BUNGALOW, residence or flat wanted. ESPENSCHIED, Realtor, HI. 1704.

CALL Phelim O'Toole for list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois. Office open Sunday. HU. 2255.

CASH for your property; all types, any condition, city and county. Call or write M.A.Rust&Sons, MA.4551. 816Chestnut

CASH for your 4-family, 5-room apartment on south side if priced right. Box K-405, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0069.

CASH for your property. Call CHARLES A. JOHNSON, PR. 2668.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY CO., 4012 Chouteau.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. Pay cash. HU. 2332.

DO YOU want to buy any size hotel? Call MECKEL, CA. 3150.

18 TO 24 FAMILY apartment or row of flats wanted; have cash buyer; agents submit your lists. SCHABERG REAL ESTATE CO., 600 N. Kingshighway.

FOR QUICK SALES or loans call WESTERHOLD-FREY Realtors. DE. 1200.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

HAVE CASH for bungalow, flat or residence, north or northwest. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin av.

HAVE cash for home in county. P. O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property. HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

IS YOUR AGENT a Realtor?

LARGE RESIDENCE for rooming house with or without units; west; cash. Write L. Harris, 14 S. Taylor av.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

NEEDED at once. Bring your car to Reed's Ice Cream Parlor, 4629 Nat. Bridge. I have cash; any make or model. EV. 9290.

NEED PROPERTY—U. City, Richmond Heights and Clayton. JUDGE, PA. 8140.

PAY CASH for colored property, CHestnut 1747.

PROPERTY bought for spot cash, any kind; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., Realtors, 801 Chestnut, MA.4182

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO. CE. 2965.

READY TO SELL? You better see KRELL, 3154 S. Grand. LA. 9088.

SEE ARTHUR C. SCHRIEBER, Realtor, for personalized service. Room 402, 1709 Locust. GA. 4748-3594.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We get top cash prices. KORTE, Realtors, 717½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—WE BUY. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

VACANT Wtd.—Prefer central west; suitable for business or apartment property. Box P-295, P.-D.

WANT industrial 10,000 sq. ft., ground floor; or will lease. Box C-340, P.-D.

WANT 10,000 sq. ft. ground floor for factory; or will lease. Box K-15, P.-D.

WANTED—7 or 8 room residence in Pasadena Hills. Mr. Giles. FO. 4233

WE WILL buy St. Louis county farms, suitable for subdividing. HARDESTY DEVELOPING CO., 707 Chestnut, CE. 8012.

WILL buy of owner, bungalow or flat. J. K. Goin, 6138 Delmar. DE. 0104.

WILL PAY CASH for property, regardless of condition. HEIKES, CE. 1382.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111

FARMS FOR SALE

ARKANSAS

80 ACRES—[illegible]

[illegible]

FARMS FOR SALE

ILLINOIS

40 ACRES—5-room house; good condition; school across road; ½-acre orchard; retillable; barn, chicken house; 3½ miles to McLeansboro, Ill.; all-weather road. For price, write Box C-153, Post-Dispatch.

232 ACRES—Nice grain and livestock farm; lies high; attractive 2-story house; electricity; phone; on concrete highway; Pike county; 30 minutes from 2 cities of 40,000 population; 100 miles from St. Louis; $12,500. Box K-229, Post-Dispatch.

245 ACRES—Okawville; good improvements. HAHN-LIPPELMANN, 4131 S. Grand, LO. 7670.

MISSOURI

1¼ ACRES—Briscoe, near Cuivre river; 4-room house, smokehouse; fruit, fishing; $550. Cockrell, GO. 0120.

3 ACRES—Bellflower; 6-room home, good barn, poultry house, woods, level, rich soil; electric; $2500. GO. 0120.

3 1-3 ACRES—And house, on highway, 30 miles; 1 room large enough for 5 rooms; electric; $1750. GR. 5547.

5 ACRES—On Forridge rd., ¼ mile off Highway 21, 19 miles south; $850. ROY J. YATES, LA. 3199.

13 ACRES—4-room home; outbuildings; on Highway 21; 25 miles out; $4150. YATES, LO. 5577.

35 ACRES—St. Charles county; good house; electric; barn; fruit. HI. 8287

40 ACRES—36 miles; 1 mile Highway 61; well, cistern, house; fenced; $2500. 1614 Belt.

57 1-10 ACRE FARM—Good water supply; all-weather road; house and barn, both with electricity; hog house and chicken house; 2¼ miles south of Route 66 on spur to Leasburg, Mo. See Geneva L. Bruning, Leasburg, Mo.

77-ACRE FARM — Festus, Mo. Call MU. 7536.

125 ACRES—80 tillable, 80 miles south, river front; modern 5-room stone bungalow. WAb. 1303.

350 ACRES—50 acres bottom, 100 acres timber pasture, hog and cross fenced; 3 sets improvements; deep well, springs, river front. WAb. 1303.

I HAVE some very attractive farm buys in Southeast Mo.; 40 acres up; all very reasonably priced. Call or write for further information. C. E. COLVIN REAL ESTATE CO., 3109 S. Grand, GR. 5547.

FOR LIST of farms write Schulte Realty, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS—A. Bizelli, 2025 W. Clay, St. Charles. Phone 866.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

2 ACRES—5-room house; Manchester rd. frontage; good outbuildings; immediate possession. Priced for quick sale. R. E. Rose, 7203 Oakland. HI. 0625.

94 ACRES—1500 ft. on Clayton rd.; only 18 miles from city courthouse; might divide; no grading necessary; for subdivision; price only $400 per acre. Call M. Bruns, WILLIAMS & CALMER, Inc., CH. 4545.

FACING Manchester rd.; 52 acres unimproved. FLOYD DAVIS, RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

4-ROOM HOUSE—In Idabel, Okla. If interested write H. W. WOOTEN.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'41 4-door sedan; like new; radio, heater; warranteed ceiling price; no trade needed; 1-3 down, balance 15 months. SHEARER CHEV., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open eves.

BUICK—1941 convertible coupe; 4 practically new tires; radio, heater. 8215 Brighton Way, Clayton, 3 blocks west of Courthouse.

BUICK—1940 Special 4-door, excellent shape, ceiling price; no trade. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

BUICK — '38 4-door sedan, R. & H. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

BUICK—'40 Super, 4-door sedan; extra clean; $1291. DELMAR AUTO SALES, 4540 Delmar.

BUICK—1939 special, radio, heater; excellent condition. 7396 Pershing. CA. 9999.

BUICK—'41 sedanette, heater, radio, spotlight, driver's lights, practically new tires, good paint. Call Monday after 10 a.m.; JE. 6980, J. M. Miller.

BUICK—'41 Special 4-door; radio, heater; low mileage; like new. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

BUICK—'40 sedan, special; ceiling price, 1022 S. Jefferson.

CADILLAC — 1940 Fleetwood sedan; radio and heater; beautiful; a guaranteed car. MERRY MOTOR, 5806 Delmar.

CADILLAC — '37 7-passenger sedan. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALE, 4653 Gravois.

CHAMPION—'40 club sedan. CHRISTEN Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe convertible coupe; radio, heater; ceiling price; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'42; special de luxe town sedan; radio, heater; ceiling price; $1242; terms. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '42 special de luxe, 2-tone; runs very good. 3400 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater; clean. 2230 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 4-door; radio, heater; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Nat Br.

CHEVROLET—'42 Fleetline Arrow sedan; radio, heater; very clean. 2230 S. Jefferson.

CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan, radio, heater, matched prewar tires. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'35, 2-door; runs good; good tires; $295. 6131 Delmar.

CHEVROLET '34—Coupe, runs good; $225. 7360 W. Florissant.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'36 town sedan. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal 4-door sedan; excellent condition; ceiling price. RAUSCHER CHEVROLET, 120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

DE SOTO—'37 coach; very clean; radio, heater, fog lights, new seat covers, good tires and motor; trade for pickup truck or older car; private. RO. 6399.

DODGE—1940 club convertible; radio, heater, foghorn, white-wall tires; 10,000 actual miles; just like new. 2230 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—1941 coach, price $1250. STerling 3510, 2707 Big Bend.

DODGE—Coupe; de luxe 1937; private. 3957 Kennerly.

DODGE—'42 sedan; fluid drive; $985. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE—'41 4-door; A-1 condition; radio, heater. 6131 Delmar.

FORD—'42 sedan coupe, beautiful original blue finish, 21,000 miles, radio, heater, spotlight, fog light. 2230 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'31 coach, also ½-ton pickup, Model A, A1 condition throughout; must sell. 3829 Easton.

FORD—'39 station wagon; '34 Chevrolet sedan. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester.

FORD—'38 coach; good motor and tires. 1435 N. 13th.

FORD—'37 coach, $325; take trade. 2116 Nebraska.

FORD—1935 coach; good tires and motor. 1435 N. 13th.

FORD—'37 club coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition. 1435 N. 13th.

FORD—'30 model. Fourth-Evergreen, Berkley, Mo. ATw. 1393M.

FORD—'34 coach; good condition. 8500 South Broadway.

FORD—1941 coach, $1083. STerling 3510. 2707 Big Bend.

FORD—'39 coupe, radio, heater; low ceiling. 1968 Goodfellow.

FORD—1936 tudor, $395; CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

GRAHAM—'35; 4-door sedan; A1 condition; $250 cash. 7002 Page, 6 to 7 p.m.

HUDSON—1941, super six 4-door sedan, radio and heater; very good tires; sell for balance, $965, terms; 15 months to pay. 2819 Gravois, LAclede 3354.

HUDSON—1938 club coupe; radio, heater; a real value. DE. 4701.

LA SALLE—'39 sedan; 36,000 actual miles; original finish. 2230 S. Jefferson.

LA SALLE—'35, radio, heater; good tires. FL. 6465.

MERCURY—1941 business coupe; radio and heater; perfect condition; good rubber; $1272, third down, balance 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open evenings.

MERCURY — '41 convertible; radio, heater; white walls; perfect condition. 3400 S. Kingshighway.

NASH—'32 4-door sedan; very clean; good family car; reasonable; soldier leaving town. FO. 6400, Ext. 447.

NASH—'39 tudor, motor, rubber and paint A1. KI. 3038M.

NASH—'41 sedan, R. & H. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—'40 8-90 4-door, radio, heater; ceiling price, no trade. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 coach; good tires, excellent condition; $125 down. GR. 2433.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 sedan, 6-cylinder; heater; god rubber; original paint; hydromatic drive. 2230 S. Jefferson.

OLDS—'41; 4-door sedan, radio, heater, very clean. Tucker, 3415 S. Grand.

OLDS—1936 coach; clean. MURRAY, PR. 0596. 2506 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE—'42 sport sedan. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES, 4653 Gravois.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 convertible 6; radio and heater. 4303 Delmar.

[illegible]

PACKARD—1939 [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—'36 deluxe 4-door trunk sedan; heater; sell for balance $275, terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

PLYMOUTH—1942 special de luxe 2-door; original throughout; low mileage. 2230 S. Jefferson.

PLYMOUTH—'39 sedan, A1 condition; almost new tires; no dealers. CA. 7965 after 6.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe coupe; very fine condition. 5900A Arendes.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'41, 4-door sedan; clean, cash; private. 5823A Roosevelt pl.

PLYMOUTH — '36 de luxe 4-door. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Nat. Br.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-door; radio, heater; excellent. 6131 Delmar.

PONTIAC—'41 Six; 4-door sedan; custom torpedo; extra clean; $1392. DELMAR AUTO SALES, 4540 Delmar

PONTIAC—1941 6; convertible; bean red leather upholstering; original tires. 2230 S. Jefferson.

PONTIAC — '40 4-door. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PONTIAC—'35, 6, two-door; radio. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Nat. Br.

PONTIAC—'41 sedan; clean car; original finish. 2230 S. Jefferson.

TERRAPLANE—'37 coach, special, for business or pleasure. CA. 3222.

WILLYS—1942 business coupe, heater, motor overhauled, new paint job, perfect condition; $1091, no trade required, third down, balance 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open evenings.

AUTO WRECK REBUILDING — Car painting; fender work; highest character workmanship; reasonable prices; fast, prompt service. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge, EV. 5000.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR HOME for $50 to $100 down, easy terms. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES, 6246 Easton.

AUTO PAINTING—All prewar material used, work guaranteed; prompt service. SHY, 5450 Gravois, HU. 5050.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS will buy your car now, while prices are still high. We need and will buy any model Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and others. Our stock is turned rapidly and we are in a position to pay the maximum cash price, within OPA ceiling, for your car. Make sure you get our price before you sell. Your car will be inspected promptly. Immediate payment will be made upon our purchase. WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, Buick Dealer, 3901 Laclede (8). JE. 6230.

CALL Batson, LA. 3354; we need cars and trucks, any make, any model; many buyers waiting; no car too old; top prices, within OPA ceiling, for good, clean cars; our policy is to buy cars in good condition, cars in fair condition or cars in poor condition; drive out and get our price before you sell your car. If car is not runing or you do not have plates, telephone us and a representative will call at once and give you best possible cash price. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. BATSON MOTORS CO., 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

HOEHN CHEVROLET CO. is big; have always had the reputation of doing everything on a big scale; we still are; we need cars, lots of them. We are willing to pay high prices to get them; any number. We have sales waiting. We lose money if we can't deliver. We will pay any price within OPA ceiling to get them. Get our bid before you sell. Our buyer is always on hand. Drive in to 3949 Lindell. Open evenings till 8 o'clock. Call FR. 0808.

DON'T sell your car until you have seen us. Get other bids first, then let us give you an appraisal. This is no bunk. See for yourself. How do we do it? The answer is our low overhead enables us to do it. Five minutes of your time is all we need to buy your car. Any make or model. If no license, we will call. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CYRUS MOTOR CO., 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

VINCEL will buy your car for top cash price within OPA ceiling—the best place to sell your car; any make or model from '34 to '42; prompt service; no delay, no waiting; cash in 5 minutes; play safe; sell to an authorized dealer. Bring your title. Buyer always on hand. FRED F. VINCEL CO., St. Louis largest Olds dealer, 3401 Washington. NE. 0900.

MENDENHALL WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE—We will buy any make or model automobile, 1932 to 1942. You are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid. We have a buyer on hand at all times. Don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price within OPA ceiling. Call or see Bill Dugan. CE. 8200. MENDENHALL, Authorized Ford Dealer, 29th year at 2315 Locust (3).

CASH—Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price within OPA ceiling; our buyer is always at hand; no waiting, no delay; courteous, prompt treatment, premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer. Convenient. THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 Delmar bl. FO. 8992. Late model used cars.

FOR a fair and square deal see Vincel, because we are a new car dealer, the man you will look for when new cars become available; if you want to sell your car now call us or drive in, no bickering, courteous and prompt attention; we pay within OPA ceiling prices. C. E. VINCEL, Pontiac, 4315 S. Kingshighway.

STOP AT GREBE'S—St. Louis' oldest Olds dealer will pay high cash prices within OPA ceiling; any make or model; bring title and get ready cash; if you have no gas, call us. GREBE MOTOR CO., INC., 3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0800.

HARRY KOTTEMANN expands; our business demands a greatly increased stock of cars; we will pay the limit within OPA ceiling to get clean cars; any make or model; bring title and get cash immediately. HARRY KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any make, any model. If you can't come down, call us for appraisal. One of the oldest used car dealers in St. Louis, 25 years in business. STANDARD MOTOR CO., 3972 Chouteau. NE. 2286.

ALWAYS in need of cars, especially older models, '29 thru '37; come to 4850 Nat. Bridge, ask for Tony and get the highest bid in town. LASKER MOTORS, GO. 4409. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

VINCE SAYS: BE CONVINCED—Come in or phone for top cash price within OPA ceiling on all model cars, cash in 60 seconds. McMAHON PONTIAC, Phone GR. 2666. 3504 S. Grand at Gravois; 3507 Gravois at Grand.

BEST time to sell your car is now; announced new cars will force prices down. We top 'em all within OPA. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000. St. Louis' Oldest Pontiac Dealer.

L. M. STEWART, INC., will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price, any make or model; phone JE. 3610. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, 3228 Locust.

WE NEED CARS—Phone EV. 0885; our appraiser will call and pay you top price, within OPA ceiling, for you rcar. BEHLE-BURNS MOTORS, 5160 Natural Bridge. Open evenings.

CHAMBERS MOTOR will pay within OPA ceiling prices for your clean used cars. See us before you sell. CHAMBERS MOTOR CO., 3863 S. Grand. PR. 7400.

AUFFENBERG buys cars for cash within OPA ceilings, or will sell your car at no cost to you. Open evenings. 820 N. Kingshighway. RO. 2486. 1½ blocks north of Delmar.

CALL COlfax 6050 now. We will buy your car right now over the phone and be out in a flash with a bundle of cash. See PAUL C. SCHULTE MOTOR CO., 4900 Natural Bridge. COlfax 6050.

ATTENTION—Don Winter pays high, within OPA ceiling, 1929 to 1942 cars, trucks, motorcycles, tires; bring title, get cash. Sunday phone FL. 6450. 1403 S. 12th. CE. 1932.

L. M. STEWART, INC., will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price, any make or model; phone JE. 3610. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, 3228 Locust.

NO CHISELING—All makes and models still urgently needed; top cash, within OPA ceiling. INSTALLMENT AUTO, 6246 Easton. Days, GO. 7388, nights, PA. 8711.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Top cash prices paid within OPA ceiling, for clean late model cars in good condition. FOREST CADILLAC CO., Grand and Lindell (3), JE. 3080.

WE PAY within OPA ceiling prices for used cars, any condition, 1929 to 1942 models; bring your title; get our cash. 1403 S. 12th st. CE. 1933. Sunuday, phone FL. 6450.

DO YOU have a Ford or General Motors car that you want to sell? I've got the cash, if you got the car; act now, don't wait. LO. 1808. Sunday, FL. 2942. 3710 S. Kingshighway.

MURRAY MOTORS—A new Nash dealer; we need and will buy any make car, 1936 to 1942; bring car and title to 4870 Natrual Bridge or call CO. 3307. MURRAY MOTORS, INC.

L. M. STEWART, INC., will buy your car for cash; within OPA ceiling price, any make or model; phone JE. 3610. Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, 3228 Locust.

PRIVATE party needs transportation badly; will buy any make or model if in good condition; all cash. 4554A Chouteau. NE. 3031, after 6 p.m.

HOW MUCH do your want for your car? See us at 3157 Gravois or call SI. 1166 and we will be right out with the cash.

50 AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Pay high cash prices. ANDY BURGER MOTORS, South Side Ford Dealer, 3654 S. Grand. LA. 7600.

WEST SIDE BUICK CO. will buy your car and pay a top cash price within OPA ceiling. 490 N. Kingshighway, [illegible]

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CONVERTIBLE—Late model, for cash, by soldier; must have good tires; want to drive to Kelley Frield, Tex. 1282 Backer, PA. 3552.

CAR Wtd.—By discharged service man, must have car for job, cash for any model, good condition. 4231 McPherson, NE. 7496.

TOP CASH PRICES, within OPA ceiling, for used cars; Packard distributors. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO., 2201 Locust. CE. 2500.

NEED AUTOMOBILE—In good condition; any make considered; prefer late model; all cash. 4254A Athlone. Call COlfax 5375.

URGENTLY NEED—Good car; prefer '38, '39 or '40 Ford or Chevrolet. Miss Williamson, 4167 Wyoming. LA. 7647.

CASH for your car, old or late models needed for my business. 5207 Maple, FO. 0157.

NEED at once '40, '41, '42 cars, all makes. Come in or phone. WATSON MOTOR, 6051 Arsenal. HI. 3816.

USED CARS Wtd.—All makes and models. ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES CO., 4653 Gravois. HU. 3838.

FORD or Chevrolet; any model; private party; no dealers. 9-5. 7444 Gravois, FL. 9603.

URGENTLY NEEDED—1937, 1938 or 1939 Chevrolet; pay cash; call DE. 1234. 4301 Washington.

NEW company needs 100 cars at once. SOUTHERN MOTOR CO., 4946 Natural Bridge. GO. 5946.

EX-WAR WORKER wants private car for sales work; pay cash. 5372 E. Natural Bridge. EV. 0135.

ARMY officer wants late model car; good shape; no dealer. 5532 Oakland. Call EV. 6255.

MUST have car immediately; late model preferred; all cash. Work nights; call during day. 3504A S. Grand. GR. 9988

ACCOUNTANT—Needs car; pay cash; '38 or '39 model. KI. 2642W, 1111 North Dr.

WANTED—Chevrolet or Ford, '39, '41; pay cash; no dealers. 4824 Leduc. FO. 8878.

WESTERN MOTOR will pay top cash prices for clean cars, any model. 4454 Easton. JE. 1612.

NEED Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; private party; pay cash. 6268 Loran. Call FL. 2155.

WILL pay cash for good car; any model. TE. 3-1314, 1021 North Drive.

CAR Wtd.—By private party for cash. ST. 1344. 6521 Pernod.

1936-39, must be clean, for cash. GO. 2413. 3908 Philbrook.

PRIVATE party will pay good cash for '36 to '42. 4468 Labadie, GO. 0311.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—By private family. 7609 Suffolk. ST. 5223.

AUTO Wtd.—'41-'42 model; must be good. 5456A Rhodes. FL. 8347.

LATE MODEL CAR needed at once. CO. 1290. 7219 Pasadena.

ALL AUTOS bought; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand.

CITY MOTOR—Wants to buy your car for cash. CITY MOTOR, 4761 Easton.

WANTED—Car for cash; any make of model. ST. 2425. 7154 Wise.

EX-SERVICE MAN wants used car; any make. LA. 1361. 4067 Giles.

OLDSMOBILE or Dodge wtd.; clean. 6427 Woodbine ct. FL. 4378.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

NEW Dodge pickup or 1-ton with owner-driver; local or distance. GO. 7981, Sunday or nights.

DUMP TRUCK and driver; by hour or day. Andrews, FR. 5438.

TRUCK—Stake body; without driver. CA. 1615.

TRUCKS for rent without drivers; van and panel bodies; low rate. GA. 3131

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

AUTO TOPS—Replace that leaky top with metal; special process used; guaranteed. Jack Wagner, HI. 8592.

GENUINE Buick parts, complete stock, wholesale and retail. KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

GOOD USED TIRES—No ration; also tubes, boots and reliners. 1049 S. Boyle. NE. 7943.

NEW and used truck bodies, all sizes, immediate delivery. Traffic Body, 5300 N. Second.

POWER DUMP—Fits Model A; complete with take-off no body. 4733 Cote Brilliante.

RECAPPING—Vulcanizing and reliners; lots of 6.00 and 6.50x16 grade 3 and new tires. Call or write Martin Tire Service, 1408 Park. GA. 8669.

TIRES—Used; open evenings, Sundays. Phoenix, 4131 Olive. FRanklin 2302.

TIRES—15s, 16s, 17s, 18s, 19s, 21s. FL. 3835. 8500 S. Broadway.

VULCANIZING—Guaranteed; recapping, reliners; complete tire service; new, good tires, tubes. MARTIN TIRE CO., 3401 Gravois. LA. 3409.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

ALL STEEL or wood 2-wheel trailers for sale or trade. Built to order, lowest prices, guaranteed work, factory-built trailers throughout. Real trailer axles. CEPCO WELDED PRODUCTS, 3020 Carter, CE. 9389.

ARRIVED! NEW ALUMINUM TRAVELITE. See it before you buy, new and used, all makes, single and tandem wheels; easy terms. GRASK TRAILER SALES, 6671 Olive Street rd., 3 blocks north of Delmar loop. PA. 0740.

"ABOVE ALL" see our new and used house trailers; we buy and trade. Clouss Trailer Sales, a "Harry Short" dealer. 6801 Olive Street rd. DE. 4539.

BEFORE you buy a house trailer see Arlie A. Appler Trailer Sales, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

COMMERCIAL TRAILERS — All kinds; also gasoline transport; real buys. See at 717 S. Vandeventer.

FOR YOUR HOUSE TRAILER—It will pay to see HUB TRAILER SALES, 66 and Lindbergh rd., 2 miles south of Kirkwood.

FREIGHT TRAILERS—3; 24-ft. International Tractor. 3116 Cass.

GENERAL—Farm, luggage and livestock trailers, 2 and 4 wheels, sale or rent. CROFT TRAILER HITCH CO., 2117 Palm at North Florissant. GA. 4407.

HOUSE TRAILER Wtd.—In A1 condition; approximately 25 ft. length; will trade 4 rooms of furniture; 2 bedroom suites, living room; electric refrigerator; electric range. Or will sell. Robert A. McCartney, 100 Victory drive, East Alton, Ill.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS—For sale or rent. 3517 Natural Bridge. FR. 7157.

NATIONAL—1945; 25-ft. with dolly; never used; permanent beds, sleeping 4; very fine. PR. 8587.

NEW PAN AMERICAN de luxe, 27-ft., butane stove; Lighthouse, 27-ft., beauty. Also used trailers and accessories. ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES, 6931 Olive st. PA. 5090. Trig & Eddie Dunne.

SPRINGFIELD—28-ft. cattle rack trailer; 9.00x20 tires; low ceiling price. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 North Florissant

TRAILER—28-ft. commercial, closed; side and end door. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

TRAILERS—Insulated; everything new; perfect. 3126 N. 9th.

WRITE for literature on new Universal, Elcar and Due house trailers; immediate delivery. F. W. FORSHEY, 1428 Clark. GA. 5437.

1939 24-FOOT open trailer; good condition; $300; terms. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open evenings.

1941 INTERNATIONAL tractor-trailer unit; new overhaul on tractor; good tires. Phone 42, Whitehall, Ill.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

BUS—White; 1938 model, 805M. 28-passenger, city type body; excellent condition. Suburban Service Bus Co., 9300 Bellefontaine rd. EV. 1650.

BUSSES — Good selection of sizes, makes and models. WILLETT, 35 S. Grand blvd.

CHEVROLET—1940 C.O.E. tractor, reconditioned, repainted; $1149; terms 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET, DODGE — '40-'41-'42; just released by War Dept., 1½ ton dual wheels, express bodies, canvas covers. Franke's Arena, Victor 2-2701 (no toll), Lemay, Mo.

CHEVROLET TRACTOR—1939; 1934 Ford pickup truck complete with body; 1939 International tractor, 1½-ton. Inquire 1210 Hadley st.

CHEVROLET— 1942 1½-ton $1195. 3962 West Pine.

DODGE—'34 ½-ton panel; excellent condition. 1435 N. 13th.

FEDERAL — 1937 2½ to 4½ ton chassis with new stake body, 2-speed axle, ceiling price, terms, 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

FORD—1936 school bus, motor overhauled, 90% rubber, repainted and reconditioned; $1150; third down, 15 months to pay. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400. Open evenings.

FORD—1942 dump, Thornton tandem drive; Ford, 1936, Grico tandem drive; 1930 Federal winch truck. EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO. Trucks on display at Missouri Petroleum Prod. Co., Woodson rd., south of Page. PA. 3502.

FORD—'42; 8.25 tires; 2-speed axle; heavy spring; 100 h.p. motor; booster brakes; gas heater; 5th wheel. Also Federal; 42; 2-3 ton dump truck. 4251 Laclede.

FORD—1941 tractor, 95-HP motor, 5th wheel, side tanks, vacuum trailer connections, good condition; 9.00 duals on rear. Independent Coal Dealers, CE. 9616.

FORD — 1940, school bus, superior body, 48-passenger, very good. Call Ford dealer, Jonesburg, Mo., phones 5 or 45.

FORD STAKE TRUCK—1937; Diamond T trucks; reasonably priced. 3126 N. 9th.

FORD—1942 6-cylinder, 1½-ton cab and chassis; 21,000 miles. 4908 Easton, rear.

FORD — '40 conventional sleeper cab tractor, 9.00x20 tires, 5th wheel, safety tanks. 1815 N. 9th, CE. 6431.

FORD—'40; hydraulic dump truck; coal body. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

G.M.C.—'38; good condition; terms; $575. 4310 West Pine (rear).

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

G.M.C.—C.O.E. 15' van body; 1941 Mack, E.H.T., tractor; B.F. Mack L.W.B.; B.G. Mack tractor and trailer; like new; 6 Internationals, all sizes; 3 Diamond Ts and A.C. Mack duals; many others, ½ to 10 tons; priced $150 up. FISHEL AUTO SALES, 4169 Manchester.

G.M.C.—1938, 1½-ton; hydraulic dump. 4908 Easton, rear.

GMC 1½-ton stake, 1929 truck; runs good. 1435 N. 13th.

INTERNATIONAL—'42, K-6, 176 W. B., like new; $1325. HI. 7356.

INTERNATIONAL—1939, ½-ton panel; very clean. 7396 Pershing. CA. 9999.

JOHNS BODY CO., 1750 S. 18th st. LA. 0804. Builders of all types of trailers and truck bodies.

MACK — '39 2-ton tractor; rebuilt motor; 9.00x20 tires. ALDRICH AUTO, 2810 N. Florissant.

MACK—1928 2-ton 7x12 stake body; excellent condition. 2203 Clark.

NEW TRUCK BODIES—Panel, stake, dump bodies. BAILEY, 2000 Chouteau

WHITE—1938 2-ton tractor; Model 704K; motor overhauled; repainted; 8.25x20 tires front, 9.00x20 rear; 5th wheel; air brakes; safety gas tanks; warranted terms, 15 months. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

WHITE tractor; '42 WA120, 5th wheel, safety tanks; 10.00x20 tires. 1815 N. 9th, CE. 6431.

WHITE—1942 tandem with 8-yd. dump body, 1300 miles. 717 S. Vandeventer.

WHITE—1942 tandem drive, with big winch. 717 S. Vandeventer.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WTD.

CASH FOR Pick-up or panel truck, private. HEmlock 434W. 516 Jerome, Rt. 1, East St. Louis.

PANEL TRUCK Wtd.—By private party. 7030 Plymouth. DE. 5619.

TRUCKS of all kinds wanted, ½ to 10 ton, highest prices paid. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. JE. 9122.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO Loans—$10 to $1000 cash in 5 minutes. Confidential service. MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., 4454 Easton.

AUTO LOANS—Low rates; $10 to $1000; also finance purchase. KAHN MOTOR CO., 3943 Easton. FR. 2710.

AUTO Loans—Call Harold Renaud. CH. 2616. ROYAL LOAN CO., 1400 Olive.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

JERSEY—Good family cow. WYdown 0786.

5% DDT insect spray, in quart, gallon containers; complete instructions at your druggist or Rea Serum, foot of Chouteau.

DOGS CATS

BLACK AND TAN real miniature toys, 3 months old; exceptionally good ones; bargains. 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Rare opportunity; dandy lot; parti-colored, 4 to 8 months old; blond and black; bargain. 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL—1 year old; male; black; pedigreed; housework; good with children. CO. 6324.

COCKER PUPS—Pedigreed, black males, reasonable. 4237 Laclede, NE. 4914.

COCKER PUPPY—Black male pedigreed; reasonable. MU. 5758.

COON dogs for sale. Orville Heriford, Jane, Mo. R. 1.

POINTERS—7, registered, 8 to 18 mo. old; started in field. 33 S. 77th, Belleville, Ill.

PUPPIES—Large selection, many different kinds, bargain prices. Visit the world's largest complete pet supply house. National, corner 3101 Olive.

PUPPIES and grown dogs; of different breeds. Puppyland, 3113 Olive.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Black pedigreed. HI. 8659.

SCOTTIE STUD SERVICE — Champion stock; will exchange. FR. 3338.

TOY FOX TERRIERS—Also toy black and tan; reasonable. 2000 Ashby rd.

WELSH COCKER—Red, 3 years old; $10. PR. 7637.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

DUE TO the weather conditions MARYLAND STABLES 2ND ANNUAL HORSE SHOW will be held Oct. 7th at 11 a.m. ½ mile east of Lindbergh on Hy. 66, Kirk. 421.

HORSES—Cheap; riding and work. Holly Hills Stable. 7310 Morganford. HU. 9679.

MARE—Beautiful Percheron mare; 6 years old. Second farm left side of Lackland road; ½ mile west of Lindbergh.

PONYS—2 beautiful spotted gentle ponys. Call GR. 6152.

PONY—Cart, saddle, harness, bridle; reasonable. DIx. 4841.

RIDING MARE—And colt; $100; trade for larger horse. WEstmore 4368.

SHETLAND PONY—Ride, drive; gentle. Also work horse. Orange 5144.

RABBITS, PET STOCK

RABBITS—9 grown does that have had 3 litters; 7 young bucks, 5 months old; 1 old buck and hutch, one 9, one 6, one 4 with 2 large run pens beneath, all for $65. PR. 5635.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ABOUT SPRY FARM CHICKS—Day-old as well as one, two, three and four week olds; nothing finer at any price; strong, active, livable youngsters; produces your meat sooner and bred for high egg production; barred and white rocks, Rhode Islands, New Hampshires, austra whites; large-type white, brown, black leghorns and others. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

BABY AND STARTED CHICKS—White rocks, New Hampshire reds. ROSS HATCHERY, 3150 Sutton. HI. 1154.

BROILER PLANT—Complete equipment; capacity 500 weekly; 4000 chickens on hand; make offer for all or part. CH. 8564, KI. 1993J.

BROILER Chicks $5.75 per 100. Thousands on hand. ATLAS, 2651 Chouteau

CHICKEN PICKERS—Pick quick with the Pickwick poultry picker; gets the pin-feathers out; immediate delivery. J. B. Farrell, 2836 Olive. JE. 6249.

CHICKENS—100 leghorns; from 1-3 lbs. EV. 6052.

ELECTRIC starting battery, 1000-chick capacity; and other accessories; very clean; priced reasonable. CO. 4268.

ILLMO CHICKS, Ducklings, Turkeys—Backed by 26 years' practical experience: reasonably priced. 311 S. 6th, East St. Louis, Ill., EAst 4498.

POULTRY HOUSES—Any size; delivered anywhere, no down payment. APEX, 4532 N. Broadway. GA. 3304.

PULLETS—50 New Jersey AAA white giant, 9 weeks old; $1 each. 3969 Kennerly. JE. 3497.

PULLETS—White rocks (75), about 10 weeks old. KI. 1382.

STARTED CHICKS—One, two, three and four week old chicks; well started and past the danger age; also started turkey poults, guineas, turkins and dark cornish. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES—Cages, seeds and supplies; the largest selections are here. Bird Store, corner 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Lovely voices; selection of colors; also females. NE. 6539.

PIGEONS—White Homers and colored Homers, Carneaus, Rollers, and Tumblers. St Louis Seed Co., 411 N. Broadway.

AIRCRAFT

BEECHCRAFT BIPLANE—F17D, certificated night instrument; excellent condition. Kratz Airport, TE. 5-3130.

INSTRUMENTS and night flying instructions. Kratz Airport, TErryhill 5-3130

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, tricycles, wheel toys; we buy, sell, exchange; open Sunday. Marine Cycle, 3605 S. Broadway. GR. 5230.

BICYCLE—Girl's 26", good condition. LA. 1662.

BICYCLE—Boy's French model racer; see to appreciate. 5045A Sutherland.

BICYCLE—Boy's Cardinal racer, A-1; chromium wheels. WY. 0786.

CUSHMAN—'40; good tires, excellent throughout. 5233 Morganford.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—36, O. H. V., buddy seat, saddle bags; good tires. 6304 Mardel.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'35; good condition; all accessories. Kirk. 2349W.

HARLEY—1937, classy; good condition. 7449 Calvin. Go.1072 after 1:00

INDIAN—1936 white motorcycle, Series 74, newly overhauled, with all equipment. Box C-181, Post-Dispatch.

INDIAN—1945. 1617 Tower Grove.

MOTORCYCLE—1940 Indian; good condition. 7 Denver pl., Webster Groves.

MOTOR SCOOTER — 1942 Cushman, with stake body, priced to sell. BARFORD CHEV., 7 N. Bemiston, at 7800 Forsythe.

MOTOR SCOOTER — Cushman, 1946; 1 month old. No. 10 Ridgetop, WY. 0594.

MOTOR SCOOTER—1945 Cushman; 4 months old; $185; evenings. WY.1208

SERVI-CAR—Harley-Davidson, 1941; 3 wheel; as is, ceiling price, $360. Superior Typesetting Co., GA. 3470.

BICYCLES, M'T'RCYCLES WTD.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys; for cash. 108 N. 12th. 1932 Olive.

BICYCLES Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

BOATS AND MOTORS

BOAT machinery repairs; special parts; propeller shafts ½ in. to 8 in. diameter. Chas. G. Kruckemeyer Machinery & Parts Co., 6100 Minerva.

BOAT HAULING—Reasonable. Mo. Boat & Auto Service. CA. 8066.

FISHING BOAT — 14-ft.; mahogany. Call Monday, 9th & Walnut Service Station.

RUNABOUT — 16-ft. Marine plywood, 32-hp. Johnson motor, perfect. CO. 5722.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS

BOOKCASE—Large, and books, all kinds. 5529A Cabanne.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO WRECKING & SUPPLY CO.— No priority necessary for good used lumber; windows, doors, new and used; glass, moldings, I-beams, angles, pipe, plates, plasterboard, veneer panels, fence posts. 1329 Chouteau. CH. 2500.

ATLAS WRECKING & LUMBER CO.— No priorities needed, new and used lumber, doors, wallboard, tarpaulins, sheathing, flooring and any materials you need. Repair now, pay in 36 months. 4058 Easton av., NE. 1017.

ASBESTOS stone wall, 4'x8', rat, fire and weatherproof, $1.25. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open. MU. 5350.

BUILDING—Frame, 50x90, 36,000 ft. lumber like new; must move; price cut. LA. 0190. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

DOORS—Windows, millwork, all kinds; new; Government surplus; close-out ½ price. 6300 N. Broadway; always open.

GREENHOUSE—Formerly used by florist; most modern; will sell to someone who will wreck and remove; see it in rear of northeast corner Olive and Taylor. Janitor will show. Call MAYER, GA. 3164, or PA. 8162 Sunday.

PLYWOOD—New waterproof glue; suitable for iceboxes, sinks, cabinets, closets, etc. AALCO WRECKING CO., 14th and Chouteau.

PLYWOOD — Slightly damaged; various sizes and thicknesses. NE. 6868.

SHANTY—For used-car lot; nice condition; $100. Shearer Chevrolet, 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

BUILDING MATERIAL WTD.

OAK FLOORING Wtd.—About 800 feet, private. ST. 3769.

CAMERAS

ANSCO PHOTO SUPPLIES—Bolex L8 movie cameras; 4x5 Printex enlarger; professional supplies; plenty light meters; Gold-E professional spotlight; plenty roll film, all sizes; 16-mm. Bell & Howell projector; 4x5 Speed Graphic with range finder; 3¼x4¼ Ziess Ikon, cut and roll film camera, f4.5 lens; condensing lenses, all sizes; Kalart flash equipment; F-R cut film tank; Univex motion picture cameras. WELLSTON CAMERA SHOP, 5901 Easton. MU. 0700.

ENLARGING PAPER; darkroom supplies; flash bulbs; lucite, metal picture frames; snapshot albums; oil coloring outfits. Vazis Camera Shop, 2282 Yale, Maplewood.

FLASH—New movie cameras, projectors, still cameras and accessories will be released soon. Phone your order now. No down payment required. First come, first served. CAMERA EXCHANGE, St. Louis Camera Center, 2650 Park, St. Louis 4, Mo.

SOUND PROJECTORS—Ampro 16 mm. in Blimp soundproof case, complete with 2 and 3 in. lens; 45x60 beeded screen on stand; splicer and extra set of lamps, $350. Camera Exchange, 2650 Park. GR. 1767.

STUDIO CAMERAS—With plate holders and tripods, have Bausch & Lomb lenses; also printing frames. Call at HOFFMAN PHOTO STORE, 7711 Virginia.

CLOTHING

BOOTS—Men's hunting, 16-inch, size 8½; also overcoat, heavy, size 38, dark blue, A1 condition; reasonable. HI. 6076.

COAT—Beautiful natural squirrel, size 14; perfect condition, reasonable; other coats, 3-piece tuxedo fur suit, dresses. Blvd. Apt., 4001 Washington, JE. 0946, Apt. 314.

COAT—Lady's, black, fitted; like new; 3 suits, size 12. FO. 0760.

COAT — Mink, first class condition, $350. FR. 4926.

COAT—Hudson seal; silver fox scarf; other furs. JE. 9420.

COATS—Dresses, etc.; man's leather sheep-lined coat, new. FO. 3469.

FOX SCARF—Silver, twin; long; excellent condition; 4 months old. CA.8441

FUR COATS—New silver fox, opossum, sealine, kidskin, raccoon, lynx cat, coney, etc.; bargains; "display samples"; $44 up. E-Z terms. Open evenings. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

FUR SCARF—Blended, genuine stone martin, 2-skin. CH. 7911.

JACKET—Monkey fur, like new; 2 imported Viennese scarfs, new, reasonable. EVergreen 5364.

MEN'S NEW SUITS—Sizes 33 to 48; all colors; single or double breasted, latest styles; display samples; $19.75 up. Easy terms. Open evenings. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

MEN'S SUITS—Unredeemed, $8.95 up. Pants $1.95 up. 4490 Easton.

MINK MUFF—Large, with hat; eastern, dark, original cost $150; sacrifice half. 6226 Rosebury, 1st floor.

NEW lady's fur-trimmed tuxedo, casual and sports coats; large selection; sizes 9 to 52; display samples; $12.75 up. Terms. Open evenings. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

NEW men's topcoats and overcoats; large selection; sizes 32 to 48; all colors; fine quality; display samples; $21 up. Terms. Open evenings. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

RAIN COATS — Government surplus, good condition, $3 each your pick; also wholesale. The Trading Center, 3339 S. Broadway.

RED FOX CHUBBY — Size 12; good condition; reasonable. CH. 8652.

SILVER FOX JACKET—Size 12 or 14; like new; $225. RE. 6338.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH cash prices paid for men's clothing. Call CA. 5206 for men's suits, overcoats, topcoats, pants, ladies' fur coats. We also buy old gold, broken jewelry. Call us first and we will pay you the right price. Don't sell before you call CA. 5206. We call everywhere. Established 25 years. Estimates given. Auto calls.

A BETTER price for your old clothing; call FO. 3786; we need men's suits, shoes, pants, overcoats, topcoats, shirts; also ladies' fur coats, old gold, watches and broken jewelry; we pay ready cash for men's clothing you no longer need. For top cash prices and prompt service call FO. 3786; car calls today.

ABOVE ALL call MU. 5477, right now. We pay more, cash prices for men's fall suits, shoes, shirts, pants; also ladies' fur coats. For better quality clothes we pay better prices. Our courteous buyer will call at your home with cash today. Call MU. 5477. County calls welcome.

PA. 3441—Call Mr. Notowitz for highest cash prices for men's used suits, overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts and pants; also old gold. Car calls today without obligation. Help fight inflation. Sell your old clothes and buy bonds. Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441.

I NEED men's suits badly; no call too large or too small. Call PA. 3441. Also overcoats, topcoats, shoes, shirts, pants; also ladies' clothes if you have men's clothes; auto calls promptly. Help the war effort; sell your used clothing and buy war bonds. Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

ACE HEATING has stokers, boilers and furnaces for immediate installation. For estimate, call JE. 9069.

ANCHOR HEATING & ENGINEERING headquarters for heating equipment; National stokers, made in St. Louis; syncromatic furnaces, with air-conditioning, blowers, gas units, complete heating service; up to 24 months to pay. Call NE. 1948, NE. 4787. 3300 Washington.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT — 30-ton; complete with control; will install if necessary. Box G-99, Post-Dispatch.

AMERICAN radiator boilers; Home Comfort furnaces; Whiting, conco stokers; immediate delivery; FHA terms; estimates given. ST. LOUIS STOKER & HEATING CO., 2411 N. Union. MU. 0550.

BOILER—Erie, low pressure steam; capacity 7800 ft. radiation. BR. 6831.

FURNACES—Warm air, steam and hot water; coal, gas and oil fired; stokers, blowers, Timken oil burners, automatic water heaters; everything you need for your home from basement to attic. 818 Olive, Paul Brown Bldg., lobby. CH. 7166. Smith Furn. and Appliance Co.

GAINES HEATING CO.—Has new and used water and steam boilers, radiators, warm air furnaces, stokers, blowers, warm air pipe, cold air pipe, hot-water heaters and heating supplies. 5602 Easton. GO. 5600.

1 HUMPHREY tower gas heater, 60,000 B.T.U. output; good for office. Vitro Products, 920 Dock.

OIL BURNER—With thermostat and oil tank; capacity 300 gal.; will sell cheap. 3824 Federer pl. HU. 5914.

STOKERS — Findlay 30-lb. household; immediate installation; 24 months to pay; franchise for dealers available. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co., 1112 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7300.

STOKER WATER HEATER and tank; used 2 years; will heat water for 6-family or less; good buy; selling only because of changing to gas; see it in operation. CA. 5230.

STOKER—Kingston, practically new with Minneapolis Honeywell controls, 30 pound capacity. KI. 267.

STOKERS — Stok-a-fire, delivery now; size 22-40, $249.90. Smith Furn. & Appl. Co., 818 Olive (lobby) CH.7166

STOKER—1 Pacific and boiler heating plant with radiators, complete. Vitro Products, 920 Dock.

STOKER—DL75 Iron Fireman, a.c.; never been installed. FL. 1000.

STOKER SERVICE and repair. Baker & Dupont, 5180 Enright. FO. 5054.

STOKER—Like new; electric razor. 2843 Abner pl. CO. 4428.

WINKLER stokers; no priority; hot-air furnaces, hot-water and steam boilers. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA.2324

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSORS—New, 1½, 2, 3 h.p.; immediate delivery. NE. 1918.

ARC WELDERS—300 amp. generators or M.G. sets, slightly used, current models; no priority. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

ARC WELDING MACHINES—400 amp. G.E., 300 amp. Lincoln. United Welding & Machine Co., 4470 St. Louis. EV. 2990.

ANNEALING ovens, 1 large, 1 small, surface combustion units, gas fired, complete. Vitro Products, 920 Dock.

BAND SAW—36"; Fay and Egan, with choice of motors. WEbster 6404.

BOILERS — High-pressure; 1 vertical tubeless, 8 h.p.; 1 tubular horizontal, 10 h.p. 7321 Wise av.

MACHINERY

116-INCH BLADES—1 12-in. floor sander. ST. 3682.

BLOWERS & PUMPS—Kettles; mixers; processing machinery; warehouse trucks; new and re-conditioned. LOU COHEN & CO., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

BENCH SAW, jig saw, wood lathe and tools. 1726 Franklin (rear).

BOILER—Ann Arbor stationary, 8-HP motor. Schnell Tractor Sales, 9709 Gravois.

BOILERS — 2 O'Brien 100 h.p. and complete boiler accessories. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

BOILERS—3 and 35-h.p. high pressure; good condition. NE. 6410.

BULLDOZER—50 h.p., rebuilt, like new. Bishford, HY. 99. YO. 1446.

BYERS DIESEL 3-4 yard dragline; A1 shape. SI. 2101. RE. 6495.

CAST IRON gas welding rod. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

R4 & D6 CATERPILLAR tractor with angle dozer. SI. 2101 or RE. 6495.

CENTURY MOTOR — 5 h.p., single phase, used; also 1 Century 15 h.p. 3-phase; new. WY. 0206.

CLEVELAND AIR DRILLS—H.C. 10. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

COMPRESSOR—3 tons, Servel refrigeration, used; completely overhauled; complete with 3 h.p. G.E. Capacitor motor. WY. 0206.

CRAWLER TRACTORS — Caterpillars; Allis-Chalmers; International; Cletracs; some with hydraulic and cable dozers and winches; Ateco scraper. FISHEL, 4169 Manchester.

CRUSHER—Jaw; Traylor manufactured; 36x24. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

CUTTING and welding outfit with regulators, hose, 6 tips, goggles, etc.; new, $62. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

D 4 CATERPILLAR HILIFT — Reconditioned. SI. 2101, RE. 6495.

D6 & D7 CATERPILLAR tractors with bulldozers. SI. 2101 or RE. 6495.

ELECTRIC DRILLS—¼ and ½ in.; body sanders; new. Missouri Auto Supply, NE. 2700.

ENGINE—18x24, 4-valve Chuse; speed 225; direct connected generator and exciter; 150 K.W.A.C., 3-phase, 60-cycle, 220 volts. GRAND LAUNDRY, 3044 Lawton.

GASOLINE ENGINES — Farm lighting equipment; 5 k.w. NE. 6410.

HAMMERMILL—Practically new; also a corn sheller. Second farm left side of Lackland rd., ½ mile west of Lindbergh.

MILLING MACHINE—24"x8"; table; motorized; one Brown & Sharp screw machine; 1 lot heat-treat equipment. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.

MOTORS—1 to 600 hp., 3-phase, new and rebuilt, guaranteed. National Elec., 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

NATIONAL Crystal Clear carbon pet cleaning machine; original cost $3300; can be had for $1000. CA. 6400.

ONE FAIRBANKS-MORSE 7-hp. engine, perfect condition; also one 32-volt Delto lighting system, good condition. WEbster 6146 after 6 p.m.

PORTABLE CONVEYOR—18" trough, belt about 25 ft. long. LANGE BROS., 1 Angelica.

PRESSING MACHINE—Late model; good condition; $250. 5869 Delmar.

PULVERIZERS—3, Jacobson; size D-34, driven by 50 HP 3 ph electric motors; suitable for grain, sawdust, coal, etc. NATIONAL ELECTRIC, 735 S. Fourth GA. 1113.

PUMPS—Centrifugal 8" Cameron, 1500 G.P.M., 170' head direct connected to 100-HP AC motor; 8" Lawrence, 1600 GPM., 75' head; 6" American, 1500 G.P.M., 60" head. LOU COHEN & CO., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

PUMPS—New and rebuilt; steam, centrifugal and rotary; all sizes. LOU COHEN & CO., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290.

PUNCH PRESSES—(3); Swaine O.B.I.; 5-ton. 923 Franklin.

SHAKER SCREENS—One 3-deck Simplex manufacturer. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

SHOVEL—Thew ¾ yd.; electric; model O. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

STOKERS AND CONTROLS—2 Link Belt, BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood

TORCHES—Welding or cutting; regulator, hose. 2106 N. Bdwy., GA. 0863.

TRACTORS, bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101, RE. 6495.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, garages, sheet metal, woodworking machine shops bought. SEGAL, 907 Market, GA. 7897.

BAND, circle, jig saws; shaper lathe; joiner spray. MU. 5988.

PUNCH PRESSES—Urgently needed 2, 50-ton or over. FL. 4097, J. W. Bauer, 5402 Rosa.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

RENTAL REFRIGERATION — Electric beverage coolers, all sizes; small down payment; eventual ownership. GA. 4084 or DE. 1234. 1512 Pine.

BULLDOZERS, Hilifts available for pond and excavating. SI. 2101. ST. 2432.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

EXTERNAL grinding, internal grinding, lathe and light manufacturing time available. PA. 5626.

FOR SHEET METAL specialties see ROBERTS, at 2623 N. Broadway.

LATHE—Screw machine and drill press work wanted. GR. 2903.

OPEN TIME on turret lathe, screw machines, millers, cylindrical, universal and surface grinding for production and tool and die work. CA. 3178.

SHEET Metal fabrication production, quantities; also welding, tubular, spot. 923 Franklin.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR BRUSH—Paasche, retoucher, new $35, sell $15. PR. 7637.

AIR COMPRESSOR—1-HP, portable automatic. JE. 5888.

AIR COMPRESSOR — New, ½ h.p. 1913 N. Broadway.

AIRPLANE PROPELLERS—New; suitable for rathskellers, etc.; $10 while they last. American Converting Co., 1919 N. Broadway.

ALUMINUM TUBING—Seamless, 1⅝ inch O D, 1-16 inch walls full lengths new. Termination close out. American Converting Co., 1919 N. Broadway. CE. 1210.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal; 98c qt. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ANGLE IRON — I-beams, channels; used iron every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

AT SEARS—Over 100,000 items for home, family and car available in Catalog Sales Dept. Save time . . . save miles . . . save money! Visit or phone your nearest store. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

BARN SASH—All sizes, 85c up. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

BUTTERFLIES and moths mounted, both foreign and domestic; also some unmounted. 2322A Louisiana. LA. 3495.

CARTONS—Corrugated; used; good condition. MA. 4910, Mr. Imperial.

CEDAR POSTS—Rounds, splits, 20c up; combination doors; $8.50 up; meat grinders, large size $2.75. American, 9020 Olive. WY. 1466.

CEDAR POSTS—6-ft. 39c each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

2 COAL WATER HEATERS—Apt. size; 3 counter scales, white enamel; 1 tinner's crimping machine; 1 dandy upright piano; two 4x5 ft. beveled plate-glass in frames; 1 lot magnet coils, 85c each; private. FL. 5961. 5622 Rhoades.

CONVERT your gas heater to automatic hot-water day and night, $7.35. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

CORRUGATED job boxes; new, various sizes; large or small quantity. CH.6193

DEEP FREEZE CABINETS—Used, single bbl. model, 4½ cu. ft.; double bbl., 9 cu ft. Kuhs Deep Freeze, 2837 N. Grand.

DEEP FREEZE HEADQUARTERS—New cabinets, packaging, processing books; immediate repair service; alarms. U. S. ENG., 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

DRAUGHT BEER BOX—2-half-barrel size Anheuser-Busch brewbox, direct draw, complete with unit. SHAW REFRIGERATION, 5211 Chippewa.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

FILL DIRT FOR SALE— Call REpublic 6502.

FREEZERS—New and used Anheuser-Busch 3¾ to 22 cu. ft. SHAW REFRIGERATION, 5211 Chippewa.

FRENCH DOORS—New; all kinds and sizes; panel doors; windows and frames new, all kinds and sizes. Garage doors and hardware, new, openings 8x7. Insulation board, ⅜", 3½c ft.; ½", 4½c. ANDREW SCHAEFER, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For homes and stores; 1946 models; reasonably priced; guaranteed. THE MARBEC CO., 2260 S. Compton. GR. 0032.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For farm and home; 1946 models. Kuhs Deep Freeze, 2837 N. Grand.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—10 cu. ft. New Dew Freeze, NE. 6410.

FURNACE blowers, fans, exhaust fans, any size. 1900 Locust.

GREY IRON CASTINGS—We desire inquiries for large quantity runs of semi-heavy grey iron castings; must be continued demand; circular type castings preferred. Address inquiries to the Mount Vernon Car Mfg. Co., Mount Vernon, Ill.

HEATERS—Electric, new. STANLEY'S, 5069 Delmar.

HOWELL TRUCK SCALE—30,000 lbs. Big Bend Quarry, Maplewood.

I-BEAMS, pipe, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis, BR. 8051.

ICE CUBE and defrost trays, hardware for Grunow refrigerators and others. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau.

INSULATION BOARD—⅜", 3½c ft.; ½", 4½c. SCHAEFER, NE. 6868.

LEATHERETTE, 55 inches wide; $1.39 yard. 806 N. 9th.

NAILS—Box coated new, 3c lb.; Government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies, bargains; automatic gas, oil, electric water heaters. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CEntral 4505.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAUNDRY TUBS—2 compartment granitine with swing spout faucet and stand; $17. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

PAILS—Galv., 14-qt. 89c each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PAINT—Fence and barn paint; $1.45 gal.; house paint, $2.98 gal.; white creosote paint, $2.25 gal. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PAINT — Sherwin-Williams, du Pont, etc., colors, $1 gal. in drums; real buy. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

PLASTICS—Crystal clear tubing, 3-16 to 5" diameter. NE. 6372.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

PLYWOOD—Slightly damaged; various sizes and thicknesses. NE. 6868.

PLYWOOD—Many sizes and thicknesses. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

PLYWOOD—50,000 sq. ft., ¼"x17" x8½". GR. 8089.

POOL TABLES — Two; $125 each. 2348 North Market.

PRESDWOOD—16½"x72"x⅛" tempered Masonite, 89c. Other sizes. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

RAINCOATS — Army; large lot; 75c each. 907 Franklin.

REBUILT WASHERS, vacuums, radios, electric irons. R. & R. ELECTRIC CO., 142 E. Lockwood, Webster Groves. RE. 0021.

REFRIGERATING UNITS — New, all sizes for home freezer boxes and commercial use. The Marbec Co., 2260 S. Compton. GR. 0032.

REFRIGERATOR UNITS—¾-ton unit, ½-ton unit, ¼-ton unit; other compressors and parts. ROsedale 9817.

RE-USABLE structural material of all kinds; some new. Gillerman, CE. 4872.

RIFLES — Shotguns, trunks, suitcases, bags, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago; also complete line of sporting goods. 3427 Olive. FR. 3036.

ROOFING—Heavy slate; $1.25 roll. PHILLIPS R. R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

SEAT COVERS—Installed for all cars, floor mats. ACE, 5907 Easton.

SETTEES, chrome, leatherette upholstering, single, double and triple. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

SHELVING—Suitable for all purposes; adjustable; especially adapted for liquors; other equipment. EAst 2054.

SHINGLES —Mixed colors; hexagon; $2 sq. PHILLIPS R. R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th. CH. 8155.

SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT—Complete; A1 shape. 3911 Lexington after 6.

SOAP CHIPS—Available now; good grade. Will Delmer, CH. 2622.

SPRAY PAINTING equipment; portable, stationary compressors, guns, hose parts. MORRIS PAINT & VARNISH CO., 1823 Washington. CE. 0865.

STOKER—Stok-A-Fire industrial automatic coal burner, model H 1000, serial number 3595; A1 condition. Carter Carburetor, NE. 2950, Mr. Teasdale.

STORM SASH—All sizes, buy now while stock is available. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. JOS. WOLFF M. & I. CO., 1740 N. Broadway, CH.4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc. Complete stock. Shanfield, BR. 6831.

SURPLUS material disposal; request for bid! Welsh Co., 1535 S. 8th, St. Louis, Mo.; army cots raw material and work in process, wood parts, hardware, stove bolts, lockwashers, tubular rivits, steel banding and seals, wrapping paper, thread, buckles and tips, staples, roofing nails. Material located at Welsh Co., 1535 S. 8th, St. Louis, Mo. May be inspected between hours 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. All bids to be submitted to WELSH COMPANY.

TARPAULINS—New or used; 5c per sq. ft. and up; all sizes. Lawrence Canvas Co., 1524 N. 15th.

TARPAULINS—Heavy waterproofed canvas. Leroy Tent Co., 1500 N. 7th.

TOOLBOXES—Used; about 400; cheap. American Converting Co., 1913 N. Broadway.

TRUNKS—All kinds; luggage. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

TRUNKS—Package; luggage, all kinds. HARRY'S, 2011 Market.

XMAS DECORATIONS—Aluminum tinsel, ½-inch wide, 400 ft. rolls; 600 in case; large quantity. 1913 N. Broadway.

WALLBOARD—New; all sizes; 3½c per sq. ft. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

WALL PAPER—4c roll; big lot. 1336 Goodfellow. GO. 8211.

WIRE FENCE—Hog wire, 26 and 32-inch. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

FOR SALE—Following material, as salvage and scrap: 13,615 base plug drop forgings; 2309 base plug assemblies; 4 Gisholt 10" 3-jaw universal air chucks; total, weight approximately 162,446 pounds; bids must be in by 12 noon, Oct. 5, 1945. Greubel Machine & Tool Co., 1½ miles west of Lemay Ferry rd. on Lindbergh bl.

ALL types of government surplus; contract termination items; miscellaneous factory close-outs; new, used for sale; we specialize in surplus of any description. Call us when you want to buy or sell. CE. 1210. American Converting Co., 1913 N. Broadway.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GRand 3660.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BATHTUBS, SINKS, etc., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

DRUM—15-gal.; plywood or fiber; new or used; in clean and good condition. Roesch Enamel Range Co., Belleville, Ill. Call 2760.

GUNS Wtd.—Aged; odd; rare. Gunsmith, JE. 7769, 2612 Olive.

¾ H.P. Motor, 3500 RPM. RE. 7929.

OLD PAPER WEIGHTS Wtd.—High prices paid. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices. 1701 Market, GA. 5820.

SAFE Wtd.—Fireproof. GA. 5287.

SHEARLINGS Wtd. — Backed or unbacked, any quantity for cash. Polar Fur Dyeing Co., 144 West 27th st. New York City.

TRUNKS Wtd.—All kinds luggage; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

WASHING MACHINE—Midget; private party. FO. 2896.

WASTE PAPER of all kinds; high prices paid. DE. 3285.

WE PAY top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks, pipe and fittings, beams. CH. 6504.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ACCOMPANIST - PIANIST — Dancing school; West End; give particulars, experience, rates, etc. Box K-111, P.-D.

WIND INSTRUMENT TEACHER Wtd. —Part time. GO. 2656.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING

A SAME DAY SERVICE—Radios, homes and autos. Standard Radio Service, 1050 Hodiamont. CA. 9124.

RADIO CALLS made to your home. All work guaranteed. Western Radio Co., 4744 Easton. FO. 1585.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO and Marimba lessons; popular and classical; day or evening. FO. 2487

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

ACCORDION—Italian, 120 bass. Midway 558W.

ACCORDION—120-bass; good condition. 5000 Tennessee. LO. 2702.

BABY GRAND—Stroud; excellent condition. 6125 S. Grand.

BALDWIN GRAND — Sacrifice; student piano; $35. H. KEMPER MUSIC CO., 3756 S. Broadway.

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPHS—Portables; in 2-tone leatherette carrying cases; also record players. 1549 S. Broadway.

GRAND PIANO—Good condition; reasonable. 3666 Flora bl.

MIRRORED spinet piano; like new; $295. See Miss Buchanan, southeast corner 11th and Olive.

USED PIANO VALUES—Large selection of reconditioned upright and grand pianos at Ludwig's; see and hear them; very reasonable; all prices include city and county delivery, free tuning. Come in now. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, Inc., 709 Pine st. Call CE. 1826 or 3535 S. Grand. LA. 3688.

PIANOS at record low prices, $69 up; terms can be arranged. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

PIANO—Looks like spinet, $159; $32 down, year to pay. O'Neil's, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

PIANO—Restyled; looks like spinet; $149; $36 down; 1 year to pay. 5720 Easton. Open Sundays.

PIANOS—Very good selection; terms. Tuner, 4907 Easton.

PLAYER PIANO—Good tone. 3969 Kennerly. JE. 3497.

PLAYER-PIANO—Good; $30 down, 1 year to pay; open Sun. 5720 Easton.

PLAYER PIANO—Stark; and rolls; bench. 6317 Lenox; PA. 5563.

RADIO equipment; miscellaneous items, including Hammarlund receiver. WEstmore 5393.

RADIO — Majestic combination. 4969 Tholozan.

RESTYLE your upright piano to look like spinet; regardless of condition of your piano; $100, $20 down, 12 months on balance; come in and look them over. 5720 Easton. GO. 6827.

SPINET — Mirrored piano; like new; $294. See Miss Buchanan, S. E. corner 11th and Olive.

STEINWAY, Knabe, Chickering, Baldwin, Weaver-Estey, Stark, Wurlitzer Pianos; spinets, grands, student pianos; priced from $89; easy terms; no carrying charges. CARSON'S, Southeast Corner 11th and Olive.

STEINWAY GRAND—Ebony; like new; $1250. Box M-157, Post-Dispatch.

TENOR SAXOPHONE—Bundy, like new. 1425 Sanford. Call after 5:30.

TROMBONE, Conn, gold plated; good condition; leaving city. JE. 4025.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—80 or 120 bass; pay cash. EV. 3772.

ACCORDION—Wtd.; for daughter; pay cash. PL. 0331.

PAY TOP PRICES — For uprights, grands, studios, spinets. Kemper, PR. 5661. 3756 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

ACCORDION Wtd.—48, 80, 120 bass; pupil; will pay cash. LA. 8434.

CASH UP to $300 all late radios, phonographs, recorders. We call. A.B.C. Radio, CE. 5358.

CLARINETS—Wtd.—For band director; metal, ebonite or wood. Box P-267, P.-D.

PIANOS WANTED—Any make or condition. Can use several hundred immediately; will pay top price. Call before you sell. O'NEIL. GO. 4103.

PIANOS Wtd.—100 upright and grands for out-of-town buyer; best prices. Call ST. 6290 anytime.

PIANOS Wtd.—All makes, 1 or 50. Immediate cash. Prompt removal. Call any time. DE. 1604.

PIANO Wtd.—Any kind, cash for entire amount immediately. Call any time. GO. 2696.

PIANOS Wanted— MU. 9869.

PIANOS Wanted—All makes; pay top cash prices. WAbash 737.

PIANO Wtd.—Spinet; good condition; private. WEb. 5707R.

PIANOS Wtd.—Any style or condition. GO. 6827.

PIANOS Wtd.—Pay cash. EV. 4013.

RADIOS—Late models; pay good prices. Will call at your home. RE. 1893.

RESTYLE your upright piano to look like spinet; regardless of condition of your piano; $100, $20 down, 12 months on balance; come in, look them over. 5720 Easton. GO. 6827.

SAXOPHONE Wtd.—Tenor or alto; for band. Box P-335, Post-Dispatch.

SAXOPHONE—Tenor; gold plated. GA. 8853 or NE. 2531.

SPINET, studio or grand piano, wtd. for apartment; complete cash. LA. 8434.

TRUMPET—Or cornet wanted; for band. Box P-175, Post-Dispatch.

SELL NOW—Top cash prices paid for your musical instruments. If you don't use it—sell it to Ludwig's and buy victory bonds. Call or bring it in. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine. CE. 1826; 3535 S. Grand. LA 3688.

SMALL RADIOS—Wtd.; any condition; test equipment and manuals; also 16 mm. movie projectors. Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine, CH. 1814.

TOP prices paid on late model combination radio of all types. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead.

TOP CASH PRICE—For your piano; any make; prompt pickup; get full value by calling FR. 7903 today.

WANTED—Small grands, studios, cornets; get our prices first. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine, CE. 1826. 3535 S. Grand, LA. 3688.

WE will give the very best cash price for your piano; no delay. FR. 7903.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

EVERGREENS—Large selection, $1.25 and up. Complete stock grass seed and fertilizer. GERN, HU. 0470.

EVERGREENS — We grow our own; $1.25 each. Van Cleave Nursery, Highway 66 at Sappington rd. DIxon 4826.

EVERGREENS — $1 up. JOHN SCHRICK NURSERY, 9500 Page. WInfield 1275.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. MORTON'S, 912 Pine.

COIN and stamp collections purchased. Kelley's, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL KINDS FIXTURES—Restaurant, tavern, store; new, used; manufacturers. Rickensohl, 825 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

ALL KINDS store and office fixtures; new and used; cash or terms. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. 7th st.

ALL EQUIPMENT of doctor's office; 5-room suite. CE. 1242.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET fixtures, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.

BARS, rathskellers, stools, fixtures; any wood work. 4512 Delmar. RO. 2632.

BEER BOX—Sixteen case, refrigerated. 4266 Flad. GR. 6614.

BOTTLE BEVERAGE COOLERS—New, electric, dry circulating air, sliding top, metal construction with stainless trim and doors; 4, 6, 8 ft. sizes in stock. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

BOTTLE BOXES—Dry, electric, 6x8-ft. lengths; immediate delivery. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. 7th.

BOTTLE BOXES — New; electric; no priority. 2841 Olive.

CASH REGISTERS—2; National. PR. 9342, after 12 daily. Mr. Hanson.

COUNTER — One 13-ft., formica top, walnut finish; 6 stools, leather and chrome finish; 3 maple tables, formica tops; chairs to match. 5743 Delmar.

COUNTER FREEZER and cabinets. U. S. ENG., 6236 Delmar, DE. 2660.

DEEP FREEZE CABINETS—Used; single bbl. model, 4½ cu. ft.; double bbl., 9 cu. ft. Kuhs Deep Freee, 2837 N. Grand.

DEEP FREEZE or frozen food refrigerator, small, $100. HU. 0285.

DEEP FREEZERS—New; all sizes; no priority. 2841 Olive.

DISHWASHING MACHINES — Electric, new, for small restaurants, hotels, diet kitchens, food shops, etc., gas or steam heated; Government surplus; a real buy. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

DESKS, chairs, files, bookcases, stools, all new and used office furniture and equipment bought and sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine 1. CH. 6464.

DESK — Large, mahogany; reasonable; no dealers. 1113 Washington, 2d fl.

DITTO MACHINE — Excellent shape; accommodate 14" width roll; large flat top. 4065 Forest Park. NE. 4100.

LARGE STOCK of display cases, coolers, refrigerators, scales, grinders, etc.; cash or terms. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. 7th.

LATE model Underwood and new Corona, portable; also ditto machine. 6255 Natural Bridge.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—(4); now used in store. 121 N. 8th.

MEAT GRINDER—Hobart; good condition. 6600 St. Louis.

METAL COUNTERS — Used, 6, 9, 10 foot sizes for auto parts, cleaners, garages, grocers, etc.; low prices. BENSINGERS'S, 10th and Market.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, Hobart 3-speed 10-qt. mixer; American electric meat slicer; deep freezer. RE. 6244.

NEON SIGN—Restaurant booths, desk, swivel chair. PR. 9037.

NEW CASH REGISTERS and adding machines; prewar prices; no priority needed. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 3744 Lindell bl. NE. 4900.

ONE OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR—ST. 3682.

PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE — Duo-Rae, 5855 Cates.

REFRIGERATION Condensing Units — Various sizes; for immediate delivery. Lipman Refrigeration Co., FR. 0331.

REFRIGERATORS — New; commercial; all sizes; no priority. 2841 Olive.

RESTAURANT, hotel and bar supplies, chinaware, glassware, flatware, cooking utensils; complete stock; large selection. BENSINGER'S, 10th and Market.

SAFE—Large size, double doors, safety box compartment. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 823 N. 8th.

SETTEES—Chrome and leather; for office, rathskeller, etc.; large quantity. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. 7th.

SHELVING—Suitable for all purposes; adjustable, especially adapted for liquors; other equipment. EAst 2054.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS—Commercial. National, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

VEGETABLE RACK — Porcelain, and spray. 1700 N. 20th.

WALL CASES—Floor cases, suitable for jewelry or drug store. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 823 N. 8th.

WALL CASE—Oak; men's hats and caps; 12 feet wall shelving to match; sacrifice. Beverly's, 3501 N. Grand.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

ADDING MACHINES, Typewriters and check writers for cash. CH. 6171.

CASH REGISTER—Meat slicer; toaster; meat display case, 5 to 10 feet. 453 De Baliviere or call FO. 2213.

OFFICE FURNITURE, safes, adding machines and equipment bought. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

TOYS FOR SALE

CHILD'S playground set, new, all-steel; 2 swings and acting bars, sturdily constructed; save, direct from manufacturer. HI. 6584; 4133 Lenox.

GYM—Playground sets, new, steel aluminum slides, see-saws, etc., $14.95 up. FO. 2421 evenings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BABY BUGGY — Metal; leatherette; chrome handle; $13. GO. 9377.

BABY buggies, steel, collapsible, $14.95 Welsh, GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

BABY FURNITURE—Cribs, chifforobes, youth beds, mattresses; water-repellent strollers, buggies, high chairs. Large selection at bargain prices. Terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

BEDS—New, maple, twin size, new coil springs and mattresses, $37.50; must be seen to be appreciated. LEO BRASCH Furniture & Appliance Co., 2228 Franklin avenue.

BEDS — 2 rollaway; new mattresses, springs, only $35 each; one gas range, only $20; one physician's examination table; $25. Vinyard, 5003A Delmar, RO. 6236.

BEDS—Metal; large selection; all clean; some refinished; $3.98 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive Open till 9 p.m.

BED OUTFIT — Complete with spring and mattress $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

BED LIVING-ROOM SUITES — $39. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95 up. BRASCH & SMITH, 5884 Delmar.

BED—Simmons, metal, 4-poster, double coil springs. LA. 3436.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-pc. suites taken in trade, in good condition, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

BEDROOM SUITE—New, mahogany, 3-piece prewar construction; $169.50. Open 3 nights. Kornblum, 4516 Easton

BEDROOM SUITE—5-piece, walnut; almost new; $350 value, $139; terms. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—Living room and kitchen. Home outfit of furniture, range, rugs, all new, $199. CARSON'S, S. E. Corner 11th and Olive.

BEDROOM SUITES—$29; 3-piece walnut; real bargains. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

BEDRROM SET—3 pieces; refinished; $35.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

BEDROOM SUITE — 3-piece used, $24.50. Terms. Open evenings. Specialty Exchange Store, 814 Franklin.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 stoves, 2 kitchen sets, porcelain icebox; A1 condition. 5762 Cote Brilliante.

BEDROOM SET—$15 down, easy terms, $5 per month. O'Neil, 4162 N. Newstead.

BEDROOM SET — Radio table; end tables; chifferobe. FO. 0251.

BEDROOM SUITES—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE—Living room suite; other items. 2849 St. Vincent.

BED SPRING and mattress, $22.50; brand-new, $40 value; while they last. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois. GR. 1788.

BREAKFAST SETS—Good selection, 3 and 4 piece, used, priced as low as $7.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

BREAKFAST SETS—Mostly oak; used; priced from $7. BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE STORE, S. E. corner 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9 p.m.

BREAKFAST SET — Hollywood bed, rocker, divanette suite, 4-way lamp, radio small; refrigerator, stove, sofa. 9525 Midland, Overland (over store).

BREAKFAST room set; junior beds, and chest; secretary, maple cabinet, chair. 19 Berkley lane, Clayton. WY. 0371.

BREAKFAST SETS, $7 — FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

BUNK BEDS—2, complete beds, can be separated; good condition, and springs, $10, while they last; ideal for clubhouse, spare room, etc. SPECIALTY FURN. CO. 814 Franklin. Open nites.

CARPET—250 yards; 50c up; small pieces. Tarkow, 1100 Olive.

CHAIRS—Large selection of occasional and easy chairs taken in trade, all sterilized, priced as low as $2.95. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

CHAIRS—Big, easy club style; values up to $35, now $9.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

CIRCULATOR HEATERS — New and used; good selection at bargain prices. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

CIRCULATOR HEATERS — All sizes; valued at 1-3 of the original cost. $29, $10 down. O'Neil, 4162 N. Newstead.

CIRCULATORS—All kinds; $12.50 up. HOME MAKERS, 2206 Cherokee.

COAL HEATERS—New and used; all standard makes; bargains; $6.95 up; terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin.

COAL RANGES—Used; good condition; $29.50. Terms. Open evenings. Specialty Exchange Store, 814 Franklin.

CONSOLE or portable electric sewing machine for rent; prompt delivery. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

CONTENTS of home and tea room furniture, 3740 Lindell.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; leaving town. 1900A Cherokee, Monday, 2-4 p.m.

CONTENTS 5 rooms, includes baby grand piano. 3666 Flora bl.

CRIB, complete; chest and toy chest; high chair; collapsible carriage; sterilizer and scales; Hollywood bed. DE. 3513.

DINETTE—7 pc. oak, good condition $69.95; terms. BRASCH & SMITH, 5884 Delmar.

DINING ROOM SUITES—8-pc. suites taken in trade, many splendid values, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms. UNION - MAY - STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

DINING-ROOM SUITES — Refinished; buffet, table and set of 6 chairs, $49.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

DINING ROOM SUITES, $12.95 — FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

DINING SUITE — 9-piece mahogany, Duncan Phyfe sofa; new slip cover, 2 occasional cairs. WAl. 5431.

DINING SET—Large 10-piece Spanish walnut; plate glass tops; leather upholstery. 5825 Clemens.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece walnut; like new. JE. 4473.

DINING SUITES—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

DRAIN TUBS—New; $4.85. Open evenings. Specialty Exchange, 814 Franklin

DRESSERS—Used, reconditioned; priced from $5. BIEDERMAN'S EXCHANGE, 8th and Franklin. Open nights 'til 9.

DRESSERS—All kinds. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot-Point; reconditioned. Quality Furn., 915 Franklin

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse; A1 condition; private. LO. 9438.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Bendix; brand new improved 1945 models; order now for early delivery. ESQUIRE Furniture, 6710 Clayton rd. HI. 2900. Open nites

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Brand new prewar Thor; terms. ESQUIRE Furniture, 6710 Clayton rd. Open every evening.

ELECTRIC STOVE—G.E.; '38; A-1 condition. VIc. 2-5071, a.m. only.

FURNITURE—Contents 5 rooms, washer electric, mangle, sewer cable. Call Sunday or after. 1614 Bellevue. HI. 5761. MU. 0527.

FURINTURE—3 rooms, lovely modern, excellent condition; no dealers. 5700 Lotus.

GAS RANGES—Cabinet styles, good, used, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chefs, bungalows, combinations and coal ranges. Quality Furniture, 915 Franklin, GA. 1660.

GAS RANGES—New table top, $99.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, FO. 3260.

GAS RANGE—Table top; white; new; $69.50. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

GAS STOVE—Quick Meal; bedroom, dining sets, rugs. 4246A Warne.

HEATER — Charter Oak; also Wilson heater, porcelain-lined icebox. 1728 N. Leffingwell.

HEATERS—All types; offered at low prices. MOUND CITY FURNITURE, 2004 Delmar.

IRONRITE—Fully automatic ironer, like new, Consolidated, 1900 Delmar.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2-pc. suites, good used, all sterilized and in good condition, priced as low as $19.95; easy terms. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Large selection used; good condition; $19.50. Many others. Terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY EXCHANGE STORE, 814 Franklin.

LIVING SUITE—2-pc.; bedroom suite, 3-pc.; walnut antique, hand-carved. 4969 Tholozan.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE — 2 pieces; $39.50 CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Spring cushions; new, $200 value; $98.50; terms. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—$19.50; 2-pc.; real bargain. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — Spring filled. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

LIVING-ROOM COUCH—Rose; 2 fireside chairs, blue; lounge chair, brown, beautiful. 7615 Cornell, PA. 6143.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—New, prewar construction, $225 values, $169.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open 3 nights.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; beds; springs. 6409 Enright, 2nd west. PA. 9380.

LIVING SUITE—3-piece davenport-bed. 4121 Juniata.

MATTRESS—Felt, 60 lbs; coil spring; A1; $15. PR. 7637.

PHONOGRAPH — Beautiful mahogany, hand-wind, $25; choise lounge, newly covered, $40; rug, $25; wicker sun parlor bench, $30; private party. CA. 0288 evenings between 5:30-6:30.

POWER MACHINE—Singer; men's tailor; A1 condition. 5930 Easton. EV. 6854.

RANGES — Combination; $39.50. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

ROLLAWAY BEDS and felt mattresses, $19.95. Terms. Open evenings. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 Franklin.

ROLLAWAY—Poster and iron beds; $3.50 up. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

RUGS—New and used Chinese, Persians, Indian Navajoes, Wiltons, Anglo-Persians, broadlooms, etc.; large selections; various sizes. KAEMERS, 4398 Olive.

9x12 RUGS—Good selection of used rugs priced as low as $7.95; easy terms. UNION - MAY - STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

RUG—12x16, blue broadloom; maple bed, springs and mattress, Radiant heater, laundry stove. RE. 7831.

RUG—Oriental, 9x12. PA. 0179.

RUGS, 9x12, $9—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 11th and Franklin.

RUG—12x15; new; embossed; $169.50, others. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

SECRETARIAL typewriter desk, fine walnut, matching swivel chair; trunks, storage chests; fine bedroom set, 9-pc. walnut dining set, dinette set, andirons, etc.; priced to sel. Mid-City Mart, 4050 Olive.

SEWING MACHINES—Sales and repairing. 5713 Delmar. DE. 0767.

SEWING MACHINES—For rent; portable. MU. 5985.

STOVE—Warm Morning; excellent condition. 116 Bernard, Normandy.

STUDIO COUCHES—A large selection of good used couches, all sterilized, good condition, priced as low as $7.95; easy terms. UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES, 616-20 Franklin, Sarah and Chouteau.

STUDIO COUCHES—Opens to comfortable bed; renovated; from $19. BIEDERMAN'S Exchange Store, s.e. cor. 8th and Franklin. Open nights till 9 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STUDIO COUCH — Springs throughout; chrome arms; $79 value, $49.50. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois.

STUDIO COUCHES — $15 to $40. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

VANITY DRESSERS — All refinished; $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order; low prices. Tilman, PR. 7122.

WARDROBE—Large, double door; lots of hanging space. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p.m.

WASHERS—Repair all makes, factory trained mechanics; parts at prewar prices; work guaranteed. Creissen, LA. 0222. 915 S. Grand.

WASHERS—New Bendix, Maytag, Thor, Easy. Place your order now for early future delivery. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton, FO. 3260.

WASHER—Portable size; good condition; $30. CH. 1415.

WASHERS-REFRIGERATORS— Service. Call DOY, GO. 7933.

WASHING MACHINE repairing in the home; work guaranteed. NE. 4075.

WASHING MACHINE—A1 condition, with attached 26" ironer. WY. 1395.

GENERAL VAN AND STORAGE—Langan-Taylor; we have the finest and largest selection of good used furniture in St. Louis; wouldn't it pay you to give us a trial? Stock moving in and out continually, giving fine selection. Phone RO. 6466. Terms if desired. 5646 Delmar, the city LANGAN-TAYLOR store; your furniture needs are here at prices that will surprise you. Wm. J. Baier, manager. Open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

BUY NOW AND SAVE at 12th St. Furniture Co. We have 6 floors of new and used furniture. Large selection of good used furniture. Taken in trade from finest St. Louis homes. Complete living, dining and bedroom sets, rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac, kitchen furniture, stoves. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., till 9 p.m. 12TH ST. FURNITURE CO., 112 N. 12th st.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART — Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling; used furniture of all descriptions, carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios etc., terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings. FO. 5933. 5121 Delmar.

NEW 3-room outfit, $159; each room $57; $12 down, $1 week; living room bedroom, kitchen, rugs. Open nights. EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 Union.

3 ROOMS COMPLETE—Bedroom, living room and kitchen, including rebuilt gas range, $119.50; easy terms; open evenings. SPECIALTY EXCHANGE STORE, 814 Franklin. Open evenings.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99. Complete with floor coverings; easy terms; no carrying charges. FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, Eleventh and Franklin.

6 ROOMS FURNITURE—Including refrigerator, washer, living room, dining room suites, etc. 6648 Hancock.

BUY good, clean used furniture at SPRAGUE'S, 5070 Delmar.

CLEAN used furniture, all kinds. See SPRAGUE, 5070 Delmar.

SPRAGUE FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuf sed." 5070 Delmar.

ALWAYS good clean used furniture at SPRAGUE'S, 5070 Delmar.

FOR GOOD clean used furniture. See SPRAGUE, 5070 Delmar.

CONTENTS 4 rooms furniture; no dealers. LA. 7461.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE — DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

ALBUMS Wtd.—Also furniture of all kinds; living room, bedroom and kitchen sets; refrigerators, electric ranges, sewing machines. Also office equipment, filing cabinets, typewriters, or what have you for sale? Call anytime. DE. 1604.

BEDROOM SUITES Wtd.—Call Schober, FR. 8490; 32 years top cash prices paid; wanted badly, all kinds of furniture, carpets, antiques, bric-a-brac, pianos, contents of flats, dwellings, offices, etc.; any amounts; prompt service.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—Call Weber, ST. 1649, all kinds of household furniture; any amount pianos, bric-a-brac, office furniture, adding machines and tools. Call any time, Weber, ST. 1649

BEDROOM—Living-room furniture wanted for cash; don't sell until you call FR. 7903.

BEDROOM SUITES — Top cash prices. Immediate pickup. Phone Union-May-Stern. CHestnut 2280.

BEDROOM, dining-room sets; stoves, radios; top prices paid. NE. 7132.

BREAKFAST SETS—Beds, bedding, bedroom pieces, chairs, tables, etc.; top cash prices; prompt pick-up. Phone Union-May-Stern, CH. 2280.

CABINETS—Kitchen and others wanted; also need breakfast sets and stoves; before you sell, call FR. 7903.

DINING-ROOM SUITES — We pay top cash prices. Prompt pickup. Phone CHestnut 2280.

DINING-ROOM SET Wtd. — 9-piece. DE. 1604.

ELECTRIC RANGE WANTED — Call DE. 1604.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Any make; also any household items, for top price. Call O'Neil, GO. 4103.

FURNITURE—All kinds wanted badly; dishes, utensils, bedding for 3 rooming houses. CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid. Call day or night. JE. 5795.

FURNITURE Wanted— GO. 4103.

FURNITURES Wtd. — All kinds; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

KITCHEN CABINETS—Top cash prices paid. Union-May-Stern. CH. 2280.

KITCHEN cabinets, chifforobes, bedroom furniture. FR. 8300 or CA. 7679.

KITCHEN FURNITURE Wtd.—Any and all kinds at once. Phone FR. 7903.

LIVING-ROOM SETS Wtd.—Also odd pieces of furniture. Phone FR. 7903.

OIL RANGE WANTED — Table-top. DE. 1604.

RADIO—Combination; urgently wanted; we pay the best prices; call us before you sell. GO. 4103. O'Neil Furniture.

REFRIGERATORS Wtd.—Any condition. SI. 0361.

RUGS Wtd.—All kinds; top prices paid. FOrest 5933.

SEWING MACHINES and washers wanted. Call FR. 7903.

SEWING MACHINES — Electric or treadle. Miss Flower. DE. 5040.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Sanders, PL. 0812.

SINGER sewing machine; kitchen utensils; linens. FR. 8300. CA. 7679.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES WANTED—DE. 1604.

STOVE Wtd.—Cannon type; to heat 1 room. JE. 9011.

WASHERS Wtd.—Regardless of condition. Call JE. 9150.

WASHERS Wanted—Any kind. GO. 4103.

SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO. pays tops for used furniture; just call CH. 3555 and our appraiser will cheerfully quote a free appraisal on one piece or a carload; we need rugs, stoves, ranges, living-room suites, bedroom suites, breakfast sets, dinette sets, dining-room suites, odd chairs, rockers, chifforobes, furniture, beds, dressers, chest of drawers, bed springs, desks, washers, radios, refrigerators; no waiting for cash; we pick up furniture same day you get the cash; no delay. See us first; we have satisfied hundreds of individuals in St. Louis. SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO., 820 Franklin av.

YOU GET TOP CASH PRICES at Franklin for any piece of used furniture in your home; just call CEntral 2315. We make no charges for appraisals, but pick up your furniture on the spot if necessary; immediate cash, no delay. The following items are in great demand: Living-room suites, bedroom suites, dining-room suites, rugs, gas stoves, ranges, iceboxes, refrigerators, washers, radios, or any other odd piece of furniture you might care to dispose of. Don't forget, "We Pay the Tops on the Spot." Remember the name—FRANKLIN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, CEntral 2315

FURNITURE Wtd.—Mound City Auction Co. CH. 5394. We need your furniture, small or large lots and contents of dwellings. Pianos, electric iceboxes, washers, gas stoves, bedroom suites, living-room suites, rugs, kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets; in fact everything pertaining to housekeeping needs. Call CH. 5394. We will send our buyer and pay you cash. MOUND CITY AUCTION CO., 2004 Delmar bl.

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS — High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell. Our representative will call in person at your home and give you the best possible cash prices for your furniture. Phone GArfield 5346.

TOP CASH PRICES for furniture, rugs, stoves, ranges, electric washers, vacuums, bedroom, living-room and dining-room suites, antiques, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc.; 1 room or a houseful. Immediate pickup. Ready cash. PROSSERS, FO. 1897. Moving and Storage, 4706 Easton.

CALL GA. 1813, 12th St. Furniture Co., 112 N. 12th st. if you intend to sell for cash your furniture, rugs, stoves, gas ranges, radios, electric appliances of all kinds, mirrors, pictures, linens, glassware, dishes, bric-a-brac, etc. Call GArfield 1813.

A.A.A. prices paid for antique furniture, curio cabinets, bric-a-brac, painted china, cut glass, music boxes, paintings, charm strings, bisque figures, jewelry, old silver, coins, stamps, swords, etc. NE. 6233. Kelleys, 4314 Olive.

APPRAISALS freely given. Cash offer. One piece or a household. Top prices paid. DELMAR FURNITURE MART, 5121 DELMAR. FO. 5933.

CONTENTS OF HOMES BOUGHT — Large or small lots; will buy one piece or a houseful; immediate cash; prompt removal; get full value. Call FR. 7903

TOP CASH PRICES paid for furniture of all kinds. Call us before you sell. UNION-MAY-STERN, CH. 2280.

I NEED FURNITURE — Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

CONTENTS OF HOME — Furnishings, etc.; good price paid. FR. 7876.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for furniture of all kinds. Call DE. 5884.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

CALL CHestnut 0142 to sell bedroom room suites, living-room suites, dining-room suites, stoves, refrigerators, etc.

ALAMO needs furniture; will pay good cash price. FR. 7903.

WE BUY washers and vacuums regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

APPRAISERS-BUYERS — Of furniture, china, bric-a-brac. Horan, EV. 9414.

TOP PRICES for used Singer sewing machines. PA. 3775.

ANTIQUES

GREEMAR FARM ANTIQUE SHOP — Pattern glass cranberry walnut cupboard. Hours 12 to 5, closed Fri. and Sun. Highway 66 to 141, turn south to Bowles av., turn right on Bowles, first drive to left. FEnton 5533.

ANTIQUE bed and dresser, mattress, spring. WAb. 1303.

LOVE SEAT — Solid walnut. 3867 Lafayette, 1st West.

ANTIQUES WANTED

WANT old picture frames, glassware, hand-painted chinaware, bric-a-brac of all kinds, old walnut furniture, china clocks, silverware, music boxes, old dolls, bisque statutes, vases, buttons, brass andirons, steins, old jewelry, cut glass, any other old things; will call day or night; good prices paid. Mr. Harvey, JE. 9972.

KELLEY'S wants antiques, cut glass, china, figures, statuettes, music boxes, curio cabinets; one of St. Louis' foremost dealers wants Dresden, Meisen, Sevres, Worcester, paintings, collections, art objects. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE. 6233.

ABOUT ANTIQUES — Call RO. 0318; will buy china, glass, bric-a-brac, china clocks; steins, bisque, jewelry, buttons. MILDRED WILLIAMS, 5579 Easton.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Curio cabinet, bric-a-brac, vases, china, figures, silverware, glassware, music boxes. Call WEBER, ST. 1649.

ANTIQUES—Cut glass; painted china; glassware; steins; miscellaneous, etc.; wanted. Mr. Good. RO. 3654.

ANTIQUES Wtd.—Better prices paid. Call Civil's Antique Shop, EV. 5270.

ANTIQUES—All kinds of modern furniture wanted. Horan, EV. 9414.

OLD picture frames, glassware, hand-painted chinaware, bric-a-brac, all kinds old furniture, china, clocks, silverware, music boxes, anything old, good prices paid. JE. 9972.

WANTED—Antique chairs and tables, music boxes, fine plates, hand painted china, steins, cut glass, bisque figures, bric-a-brac, etc. CE. 5016.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

GENERAL'S NEW LOAN PLAN saves borrowers 40% to 50% of legal small loan charges! Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem, we want to serve you. Helping men and women who have money problems is our business. At General there are no embarrassing inquiries made of employers, friends, coworkers or relatives. The loan is made to you on your signature. Compare rates below with what others ask.

12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Amount of Loan	At Legal Small Loan Charge You Pay	At General You Pay Only	Amount You Save
$100	$20.60	$10.04	$10.56
200	34.00	20.08	13.92
300	51.00	30.00	21.00

Payments for loan amounts up to $300 are computed at 1½% per month on the unpaid balance. Charges for loans over $300 are 8% per annum plus a service charge of 2% of amount loaned.

You can borrow $25 to $1500 or more on your signature alone. Loans over $300 made by GFC Corporation, an affiliated company. You get cash the same day you apply.

3 Payments			12 Payments	
Amount of Monthly Payments	Amount	Total Amount of Charges	Amount of Monthly Payments	Total Amount of Charges
$8.58	$25.00	$0.74	--------	--------
17.17	50.00	1.51	--------	--------
34.34	100.00	3.02	9.17	10.04
51.51	150.00	4.53	13.75	15.00
68.68	200.00	6.04	18.34	20.08
105.01	300.00	9.03	27.50	30.00

If you are pressed for time, just phone and tell one of our friendly employes how much you want, then everything will be ready for you when you call at our office. Come in or phone GENERAL FINANCE LOAN CO., 315 N. 7th st., 2nd floor, (Corner 7th and Locust.) CHestnut 3590.

$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS ONLY 60c. Why bother friends? When you need a little extra cash to tide you over, call Commonwealth. No credit inquiries made of your friends or relatives. Borrow on your signature alone or car or furniture. Larger loans are available at equally attractive rates and may be repaid monthly . . . see chart. If the amount you want is not shown . . . just phone.

Cash You Receive	Monthly Payments 3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	10.05
200	70.03	36.31	19.50
300	105.04	54.46	29.25

These payments include all charges—monthly charge on unpaid balance of $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2%.

For quick service, phone first . . . the money will be waiting when you reach the office. Our Downtown branch is open every Monday night until 8:45 P. M. Seven handy offices in St. Louis area. Downtown, 1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust, GA. 3861. Northside, 2809 N. Grand bl., near St. Louis av., JE. 2627. Southside, 305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand bl., near Arsenal, LA. 2606. Maplewood, 7171 Manchester av., 201 Yale Bldg., STerling 2200. Wellston, 6200A Easton av., 2nd floor, State Bank Bldg., MUlberry 4770. East St. Louis, 201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville av., HEmlock 1950. Granite City, 1314 Niedringhaus av., opposite Postoffice, TRI-City 2410. Note: The payments and rates quoted apply only to Missouri offices. The East St. Louis and Granite City offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act and charge rates as provided thereunder. COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

NEW LOAN PLAN — $25 to $1000 on your furniture, auto or signature; don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan is the best solution to your problem we would like to serve you; main requirement for a personal loan is your ability to make reasonable monthly payments; for example: Pick your own payments.

Cash to You.	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	10.92	7.12	5.02
95	20.74	13.52	9.54
140	30.13	19.53	13.65
200	43.05	27.89	19.50
400			37.04
800			74.07

Loans over $300 are made by Personal Loan Co., an affiliated corporation. We make loans to folks in all lines of work—factory, office, civil service, railroad, etc. If you need money to repay debts, to repair your house or for any other worthy purpose, let us know; co-signers are seldom required; friendly, private, time-saving service; a loan here establishes your credit at nearly 400 Personal offices coast-to-coast; come in or phone today.

Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; 2½% monthly on loans from $100 to $300. Interest on loans from $350 to $1000 is at the rate of 3% per annum, plus a service charge of 2% of the amount loaned.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 215 Frisco Bldg. 906 Olive, GA. 4567; Wellston, 6201A Easton, Mu. 1000; S. St. Louis, 2541 S. Grand, LA. 9450; Midtown, 514 N. Grand, NE. 3950; Maplewood, 7370 Manchester, HI. 2828.

LOANS—To men or women on your signature only; for all purposes; while you wait. Metro Finance Co., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut. Phone CH. 6420.

LOANS—Special department for women. CH. 6133. ROYAL LOAN CO., 203 Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

STATE FINANCE CO.—Personal loans, 705 Olive St. Bldg. Rm. 305. CH. 7024.

QUICK, confidential loan. CH. 2616. Royal Loan Co., 1400 Olive st.

LOANS

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT—Personal loans quickly arranged by the pioneer of personal finance in St. Louis; low rates, easy payments fitted to your income over a long period. See "The Bank for All the People" for money when you need it. INDUSTRIAL BANK, Ninth and Washington (1). GA. 1850.

SEE MISSOURI BUDGET PLAN IF CREDITORS ARE BOTHERING YOU—Do not be embarrassed at your place of employment or afraid of losing your position because of unpaid bills. Just bring your bills to us and we will arrange easy installment payments. 426 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive. MA. 3747. NOT A LOAN COMPANY.

LOANS—At low bank rates. All types, large or small. Monthly payments. Prompt, confidential service. Personal loan department. Entrance 511A Olive. Open Mondays till 5:30. GA. 2000. FIRST NATIONAL BANK in St. Louis.

PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS—(At bank rates). MOUND CITY TRUST CO., Natural Bridge and Newstead. EV. 1000.

LOANS—$25 to $5000 at low cost for all purposes without co-makers; same-day service. Metropolitan Loan & Inv. Co., 722 Chestnut. Phone CH. 6420.

LOANS—To individuals; personal and auto; at bank rates. Call CH. 8482. CASS BANK & TRUST CO.

FINANCIAL

DODGING BILL COLLECTORS? Unable to pay now? Use our system to pay your bills; by consolidating all your bills with us payments may be arranged within your income; no endorsers; no collateral; low annual rates; our only requirement is a dependable income; investigate this unique plan. CREDITORS FINANCIAL SYSTEM, 722 Chestnut, Rm. 617. Not a loan co.

DURLACQUE
Will SOLVE
Your Soap
Problem

CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE
WARDROBE

AS PICTURED
$19.45
No Interest Charge
CARSON'S 11th AND OLIVE

MONEY
...WHEN YOU NEED IT!
$100, $200 UP TO $1000

To apply for $50, $100, $200 or more, just phone or visit Household. See table for payment plans. Payments shown include principal and charges. No extras.

QUICK PHONE SERVICE. If you phone first we can have your loan ready when you call at the office.

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 pymts
$ 50	$17.68	$13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25
500	171.69	129.72	87.76	59.80	45.84
750	257.54	194.58	131.64	89.71	68.76

The only charge is the monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 and less. 2½% on loans over $100 and up to $300. On loans of $400 to $1,000, charges are equivalent to 1½% per month.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Licensed under Missouri Small Loan Act
HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY
Licensed under Missouri Loan and Investment Company Act
705 Olive St., Cor. 7th St., 2nd Floor, (1)
Phone: CEntral 7321
812 Olive St., (opp. post office) (1)
Arcade Bldg., 3rd Fl. (Take Shops elevators)
Phone: GArfield 2650
Wellston—1506 Hodiamont Cor. Easton
3rd Floor, (12), Phone: COlfax 1200
634 N. Grand Blvd., (3)
Missouri Theatre Bldg., 4th Floor
Phone: JEfferson 5300

IT'S Kellogg's NEW TREAT!

An exciting new cereal by KELLOGG'S! Deliciously different! Tasty flakes *and* raisins in the same package!

Crisper, golden flakes — made of finest soft white winter wheat—whole-grain nourishment, plus—

Sweet California seedless raisins. Nuggets of goodness. Try this new cereal sensation. It's rich in iron. Naturally sweet. Full of flavor the family will go for with vim!

CEREAL AND FRUIT IN THE SAME PACKAGE!

In a Nutshell!

This is the whole story:
You just add ice to Heublein's and serve superior cocktails to your guests.
Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof
G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.
HEUBLEIN'S
Club COCKTAILS

MORE WARTIME CURBS IN DISCARD TODAY

Most Controls on Metal and Other Critical Materials Removed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—More wartime controls were taken off today. Sent to discard were most controls on metals, other critical materials and component parts; restrictions on lumber sales, transportation and distribution of petroleum products in east and west coast sections, and bars against holding conventions and fairs.

Most of the regulations are off heavy industry with abolishment of the controlled materials plan, nationwide wartime system governing the flow of critical materials for war production. In its place a simplified priority system covering a few materials and components still in critically short supply will be operated by the War Production Board. This applies particularly to tin, lead and antimony, still in very short supply. Priorities may be assigned for certain military purposes or, sparingly, to break production bottlenecks.

Inventory controls on critical materials still hold, however, to prevent excessive buying up of scarce materials needed for civilian industry.

Anticipating the lifting of all restrictions on construction Oct. 15, wartime regulations on sales of lumber are gone today. Thus home and farm builders should have lumber all ready to go with the building green light in two weeks.

From now on Americans can assemble at conventions, fairs and trade gatherings, although travel still is crowded and perhaps uncomfortable.

The readjustment committee of WPB, which had charge of reviewing war contracts for cutbacks, meanwhile quietly folded.

WAR MEDAL TO IRVING BERLIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Irving Berlin, composer and producer, received at President Truman's direction today the medal of merit for "extraordinary service" to the army in building and maintaining morale. The decoration, the civilian counterpart of the military legion of merit, was conferred on Berlin at ceremonies in the office of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

The citation mentioned specifically Berlin's production of the soldier-cast play, "This Is the Army," proceeds of which have added $9,000,000 to the funds of the army emergency relief.

10,000 SOLDIERS DUE AT EAST COAST PORTS

Troops to Arrive at New York, Newport News and Boston.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — More than 10,000 troops from Europe are scheduled to arrive today at three east coast ports.

Ships and Army units arriving:

At New York, aboard Argentina from Le Havre: 5214 troops including Second Battalion of 423rd Infantry Regiment of the 106th Division; Eighty-first Engineer Combat Battalion; 1644th, 1658th, and 1667th Ordnance Supply and Maintenance Companies; 1071st and 1148th Quartermaster Company Service Group; Headquarters and Headquarters Service Company; 926th Engineer Aviation Regiment; Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of Twenty-first A.A.A. Group; Ninety-third Fighter Control Squadron; Thirtieth and 298th General Hospitals; Twenty-third, Twenty-seventh and Forty-sixth Mobile Records and Reports Squadron; 1014th Counter-Intelligence Corps Detachment and 232 nurses.

Aboard Marechal Joffre, from Le Havre, 2654 troops, including the following elements of the 106th Infantry Division: Headquarters, Headquarters Company and Headquarters Special Troops, Headquarters and First Battalion, 422nd Infantry Regiment, 806th Ordnance Company, 106th Counter-Intelligence Detachment, Headquarters of Anti-Tank, Cannon and Service Companies, 423rd Infantry Regiment and 44 Navy personnel. Aboard Zenobia, originally due yesterday—245 troops, undesignated units.

At Newport News, aboard Santiago Inglesius—110 miscellaneous personnel.

At Boston, aboard Hagerstown Victory — 1953 troops, including the following elements of the Fifth Army: Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Signal Light Construction Battalion and miscellaneous personnel. Aboard William McLean — 25 miscellaneous troops. Aboard F. Scott Fitzgerald — 24 miscellaneous troops. Aboard Donald Holland—20 troops including the rear elements of 377th Fighter Squad, 425th Night Fighter Squad, Sixty-fifth Airdrome Squad and Ninety-eighth Station Complement Squad; also miscellaneous personnel.

7756 Service Men Arrive at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP) —Led by the carrier Saratoga, a parade of Navy ships arrived here yesterday with 7756 Pacific service men due for discharge, leave or reassignment.

The Saratoga, completing its second ferry run from Honolulu, carried 3531 Navy, Marine and Army men.

The accompanying carrier Bunker Hill had 294 Navy personnel aboard and the Hornet 2201 passengers, including a Marine Corps officer and a civilian.

The battleship Maryland, fresh from Tokyo waters, brought in 1519 Navy officers and enlisted men.

At Seattle, the U.S.S. General Blatchford, with virtually every inch of space crammed with happy veterans, docked from Manila. It had 2931 high point men aboard, including 314 Army casualties and 231 sick and wounded Navy men.

Carrier on Special Run to U.S. With 2500 Yanks.

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 1 (AP) —The aircraft carriers Yorktown and Ticonderoga are en route to San Francisco.

The Ticonderoga sailed yesterday on a special run to the West Coast 10 days ahead of schedule with 2500 passengers due for discharge from the armed forces. Its departure represented a speedup in operations to transport more than 2,000,000 service men home within a year. The Ticonderoga will arrive in San Francisco Oct. 5.

"Magic carpet" is the Navy's code designation for the far-flung operation, which by the end of this year will be using 40 escort carriers and 200 attack transports to speed high point Army and Navy men home.

40-HOUR WEEK, 48 HOURS PAY

All ground personnel of the American Airlines, Inc., will be employed on a 40-hour weekly schedule starting Jan. 1, 1946, it was announced today by C. R. Smith, chairman of the board of the firm. The employes will receive the same pay they have been getting for working on a straight-time basis 48 hours a week.

It was announced that the ground personnel will receive six paid holidays a year, retroactive to Labor Day, 1945, pending approval of a request filed by the company with the National Railway Labor Panel last August.

"JUST LIKE NEW"
Staten Island
2306 WASHINGTON AV 3
CLEANERS
CENTRAL 4040 - FOR NEAREST BRANCH

BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR FLOORS AND FURNITURE

British-U.S. Plane Agency Ended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Joint Aircraft Committee, a British - American organization established in 1940 to deal with allocation and standardization of aircraft, has been dissolved, Secretary of War Patterson announced.

Rengo Belt
FOUNDATIONS
for all figures
at all good stores
MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO.—N. Y.

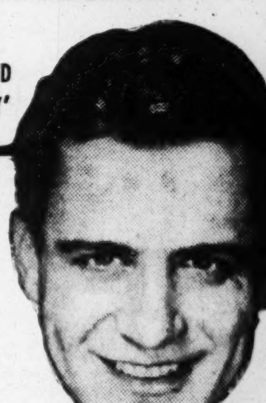
VETERANS
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL
Leads the Way
1st G. I. Application Filed in U. S.
1st G. I. Loan Closed in Missouri.
1st G. I. FHA Loan in St. Louis.
Come in for Better Business Bureau Booklet
"BUYING OR BUILDING A HOME"
SEE US and SAVE
LOW INTEREST LONG TERMS
PAY AS YOU GO HOME LOANS
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
209 N. 8th St. (1) CE. 5290

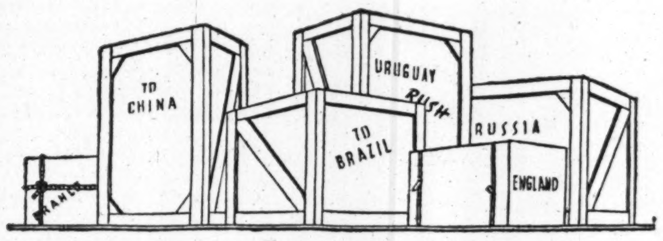
TOPS FOR QUALITY
...at fountains everywhere!
5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLERS of ST. LOUIS (10)

Girls like men with neatly groomed hair!
READ HOW TO KEEP HAIR HANDSOMELY GROOMED ALL DAY—YET NEVER LOOKING OR FEELING 'GREASY'

Water Did This
This man found combing his hair with water simply didn't keep it in place. After water dried his hair would bounce right up again.

Grease Did This How girls giggle at a man who slicks his hair down with grease. And how silly he looks with it glued down so ugly.


KREML Did This
Girls like him and no wonder. His hair always looks so spruce, clean and neat. Kreml keeps stubborn hair handsomely groomed all day—looking so lustrous—so masculine. Kreml never 'plasters' hair down—never leaves it looking or feeling greasy or dirty. Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes dandruff flakes.
• *Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy a bottle at any drug counter. Use Kreml Hair Tonic daily.*
KREML HAIR TONIC
A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

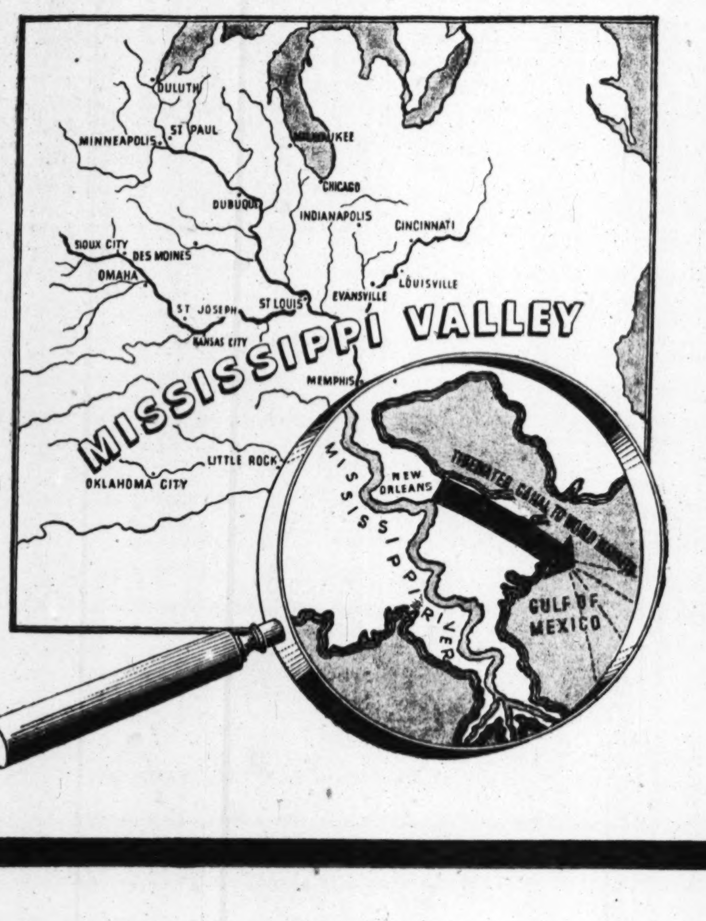


St. Louis Commerce will flow
FASTER...CHEAPER...SAFER...

When the Valley's Tidewater Canal at New Orleans is completed

The Mississippi Valley is the Greatest Export Area of the Country and New Orleans is its Port. More than half of our national population, more than half of the nation's agricultural production and more than half of the goods manufactured in the U. S. are concentrated in the Mississippi Valley. Since we of the Valley raise more than we can consume, our permanent prosperity depends upon selling our surplus. That is why we are vitally interested in this new CANAL at New Orleans which will be St. Louis' SHORT CUT to the markets of the world.

On Government Approval and When Built by The U. S. Army Engineers, the Tidewater Canal at New Orleans will supplement the 110 miles of Mississippi River below New Orleans with a 75-mile safe, straight and faster route to the Gulf. Estimating conservatively the reduction in miles and hours against the operating cost of a modern cargo ship, this SHORT CUT to the sea will save shippers at the very least $2,000,000 a year. And those are factors that affect us up here in St. Louis and the Mid-West.



Handling Costs Will Be Further Reduced since the new Seaway will connect directly with an Inner Harbor at permanent tidewater level. Through the farsightedness of the Board of Port Commissioners at New Orleans, an agency of the State of Louisiana, a constant level, current-free Inner Harbor will be provided on this SEAWAY so that the largest ships of the world can come right to the wharves of New Orleans for immediate, low-cost expediting of cargoes. It will also provide a naval base to house and service our new seven-ocean navy.

This Short Cut To World Markets Will Help The Valley's Producers and Shippers to meet competitive conditions. The war and its discoveries have compressed the entire world into one big trading zone. World commerce of tomorrow will be as competitive as domestic commerce was yesterday. This CANAL, which will shorten the distance to world markets, lower the costs of shipping and lessen the time between shipping point and destination, will increase the export prosperity of St. Louis and every other city in the valley.

Every Farmer, Business Man, Manufacturer and Shipper in the Mississippi Valley will be affected by this Tidewater Canal. It will be built at New Orleans, but its beginning is up here in the heart of the nation where the exports originate and where the savings it will accomplish will revert. THIS CANAL IS THE VALLEY'S SHORT CUT TO THE WORLD—AND SHOULD RECEIVE OUR SUPPORT IN ITS APPEAL FOR APPROVAL BEFORE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

This message published in the interest of the greater prosperity of the Mississippi Valley by

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ASSOCIATION
TIDEWATER DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION
GREATER NEW ORLEANS, INC.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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Mrs. Paul V. McNutt

Popular Figure in Capital's Canteen

By Hope Ridings Miller

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

"MRS. McNUTT can't do that to us!" wailed some of the soldiers who are regular visitors to Washington's USO Stage Door Canteen. They had just heard that the wife of the recently appointed high commissioner to the Philippines, Paul V. McNutt, would accompany her husband to Manila. . . . They breathed a sigh of relief on learning the report was wrong, and that the woman who is a favorite canteen hostess will stay on in Washington for quite a while; possibly all winter.

MRS. PAUL V. McNUTT

Like countless persons who came to the nation's capital during the wartime emergency, the high commissioner is facing housing troubles in the Philippines capital. . . . The Manila palace that the McNutts occupied on their other sojourn there was destroyed by Jap bombs. The mountain mansion near Baguio, which was also turned over to the high commissioner in prewar years, is filled with soldiers. The food situation is still acute, and may be for some time. "Far as I can make out, I'd be nothing but excess baggage out there," said Mrs. McNutt, "but of course I hope to go out as soon as possible."

★ ★ ★

SINCE THE Stage Door Canteen was founded, Mrs. McNutt has been one of the most active, and most effective, workers for it. As a hostess she has devoted countless hours to meeting boys in uniform, talking to them at length, introducing them to dancing partners, and showing them the way to the food bar. . . . "I'd walk miles to get to this canteen," said a young sergeant as he entered the door the other evening. "No, it's not the pretty girls I can dance with, nor the sandwiches and coffee I can have for the asking—it's just that I like to talk with Mrs. McNutt. You see," he added, chest out, "I'm from Indiana, and she's the Hoosier I'm proudest to know."

"But she's NOT a Hoosier," put in his companion, a tall, brawny private who looked as if he had hailed straight from the sagebrush. "She's from Texas, San Antonio to be exact. She was married there in World War I."

The argument might have continued indefinitely, if the two participants hadn't spotted Mrs. McNutt at that very moment.

"I'm tellin' him you're from Indiana," said the sergeant.

"And I'm tellin' him you're from Texas," declared the private.

"I'm from both," she said with an engaging smile. "But, actually, I was born in Minneapolis and grew up in Chicago."

"Shake," said a sailor who heard the verbal by-play. "I'm from Chicago, too." She shook.

★ ★ ★

BROCK PEMBERTON, the New York play producer who has long been an important motivating factor in the Stage Door Canteen, vows that one of the best hour's work he ever did was to persuade Mrs. McNutt to become a hostess there. . . . Mrs. McNutt, according to her own story, at first demurred, pleading that she wouldn't have much time to give. "I have a husband to look after," she said. "Why don't you ask some woman whose husband is at sea?"

"Well," came the reply with a chuckle, "seems to me that's where your husband is, most of the time."

But the very best McNutt story I've ever heard goes back to the days when Mr. McNutt was governor of Indiana. The scene was a Notre Dame commencement, and he sat on the platform wearing an academic robe. Midway in the graduation ceremony, Mrs. McNutt, in the audience, was nudged by a stranger sitting next to her. "Would you mind telling me," asked the woman, "who that handsome white-haired priest is, the one by the college president?"

Mrs. McNutt stifled a gasp, eyed the inquirer closely and noted that she was obviously sincere and did not recognize the Indiana governor. "Why that man," finally replied his wife, "is Father McNutt, I believe."

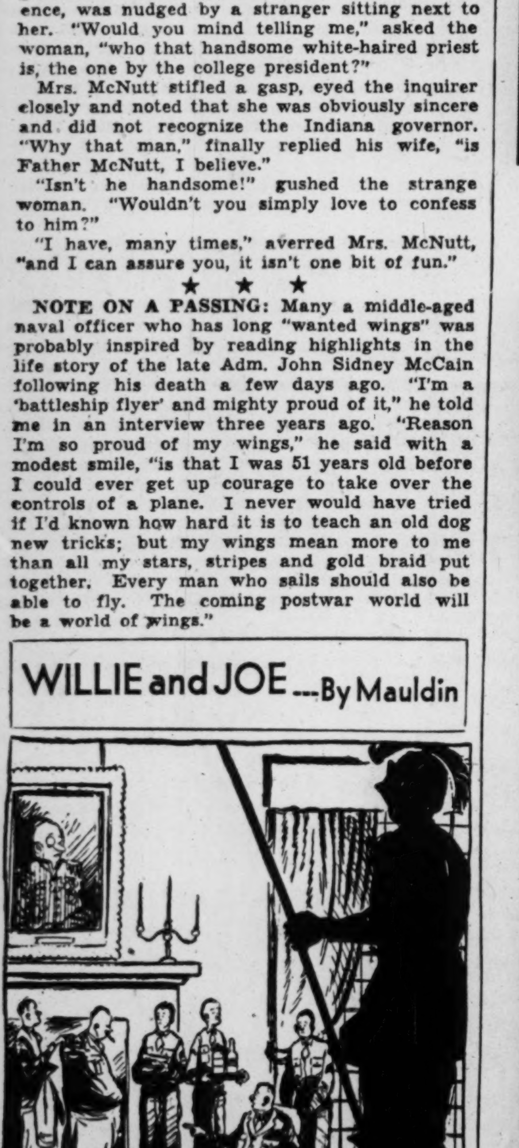
"Isn't he handsome!" gushed the strange woman. "Wouldn't you simply love to confess to him?"

"I have, many times," averred Mrs. McNutt, "and I can assure you, it isn't one bit of fun."

★ ★ ★

NOTE ON A PASSING: Many a middle-aged naval officer who has long "wanted wings" was probably inspired by reading highlights in the life story of the late Adm. John Sidney McCain following his death a few days ago. "I'm a 'battleship flyer' and mighty proud of it," he told me in an interview three years ago. "Reason I'm so proud of my wings," he said with a modest smile, "is that I was 51 years old before I could ever get up courage to take over the controls of a plane. I never would have tried if I'd known how hard it is to teach an old dog new tricks; but my wings mean more to me than all my stars, stripes and gold braid put together. Every man who sails should also be able to fly. The coming postwar world will be a world of wings."

WILLIE and JOE—By Mauldin



"GENERAL, I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHY THE ARMY ISN'T GETTING MORE RECRUITS."

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

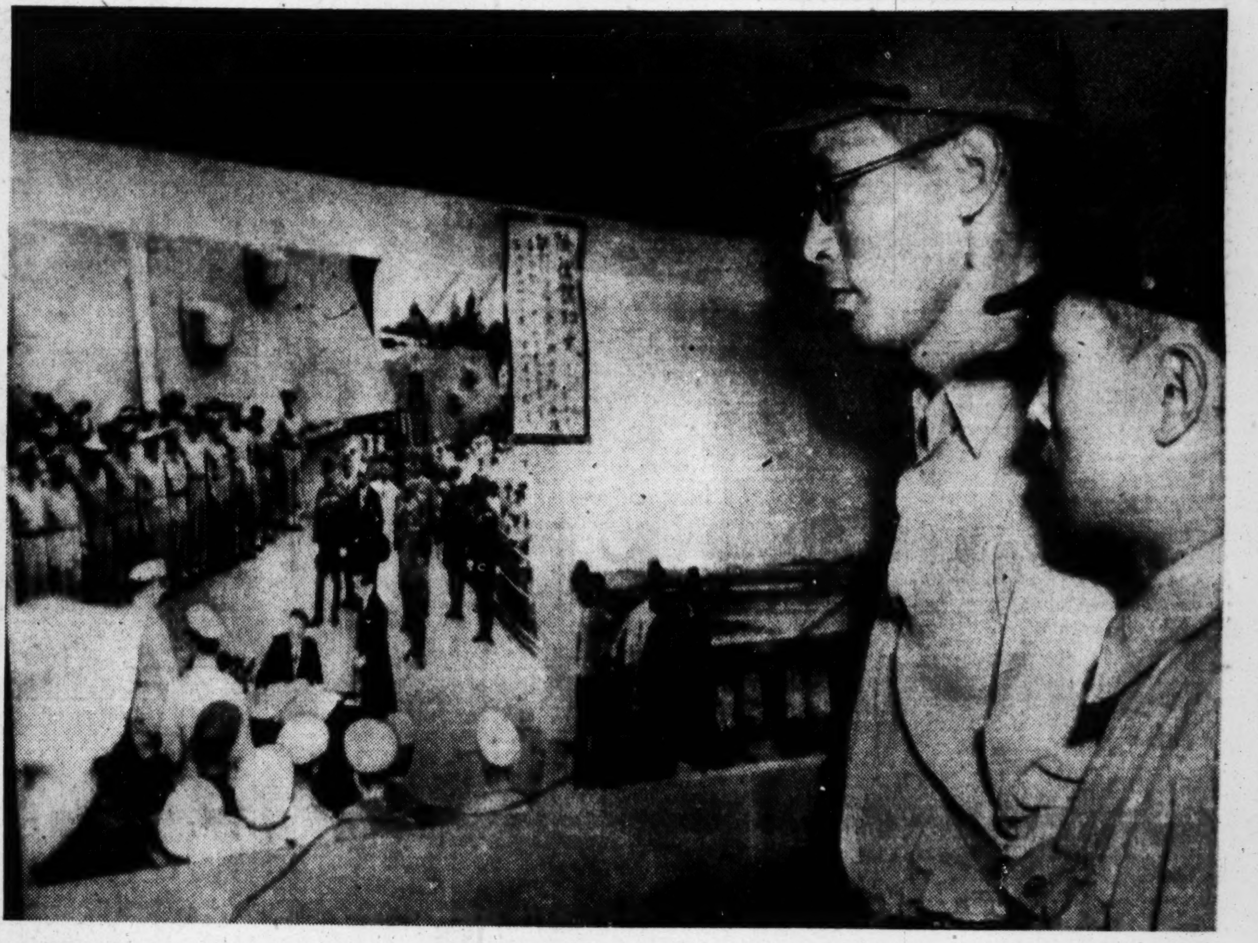
A view from the altar of part of the throng that packed St. Louis Cathedral yesterday afternoon for the commemoration ceremony marking the centennial of the founding in the United States of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Rain forced the transfer of the service from the riverfront memorial site near the Old Cathedral, where elaborate preparations had been made.

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Washington, noted Catholic orator who delivered the principal address, shaking hands with well wishers after the service.

Msgr. Sheen speaking on "The Spirit of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul," Catholic charitable organization whose American branch was founded in St. Louis a century ago.

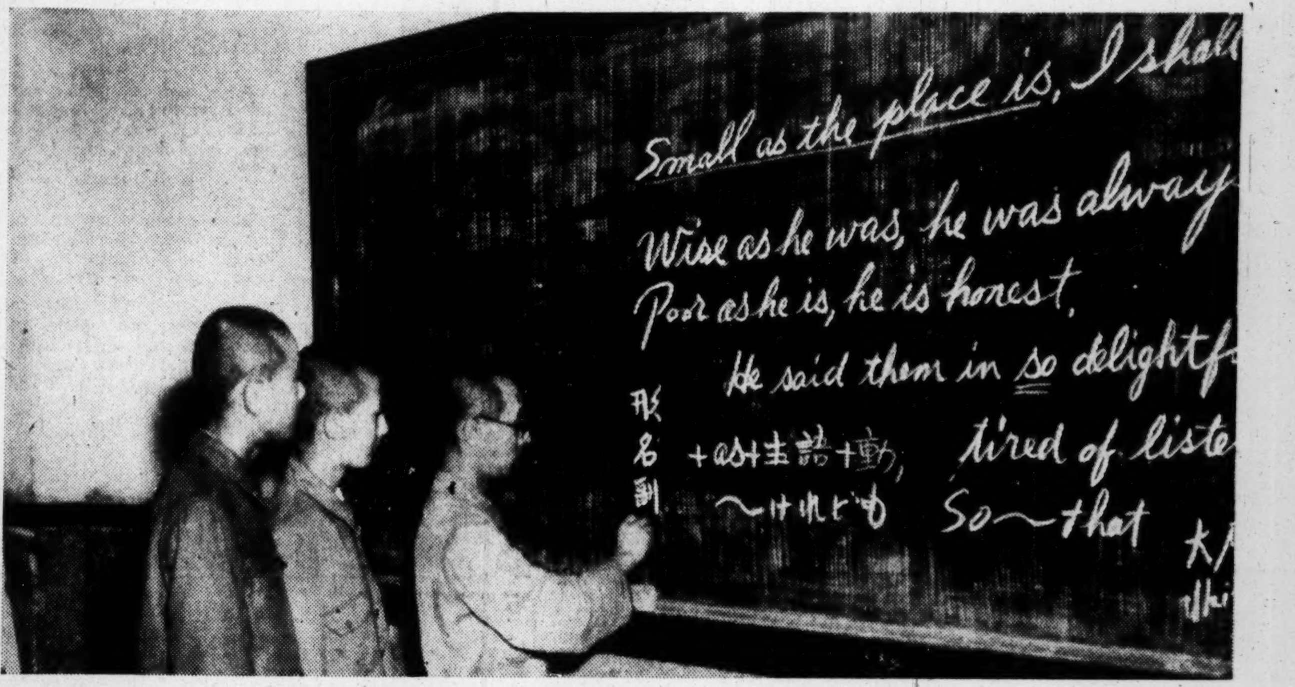
Scene in the Cathedral during the Benediction, celebrated by Archbishop John J. Glennon.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.



PROOF OF JAPAN'S DEFEAT

Former Japanese soldiers study conclusive proof of Japan's capitulation to the Allies in the form of a photograph of surrender ceremonies aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo bay Sept. 2. The picture, which was taken by a Japanese photographer, is posted in the Mainichi newspaper offices in Tokyo.



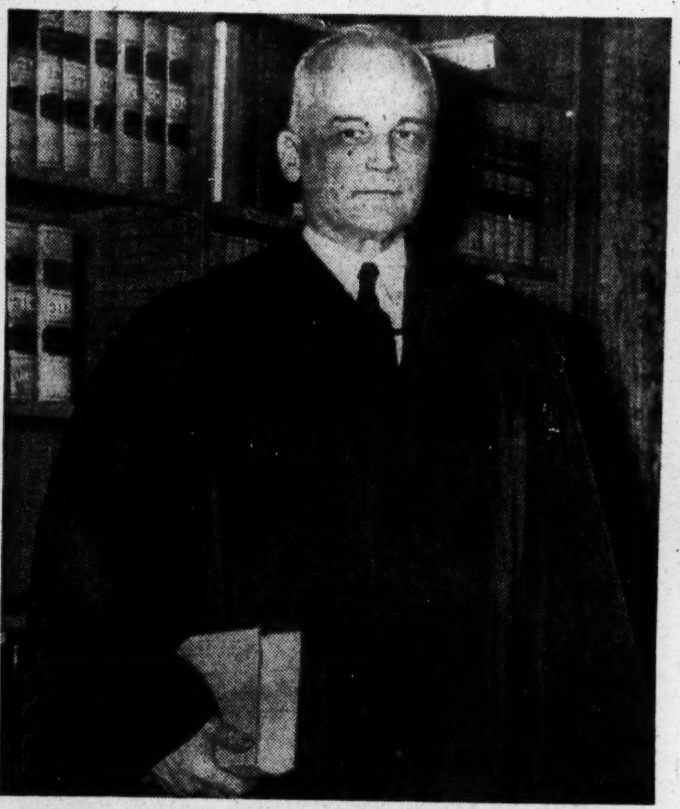
Small as the place is, I shall
Wise as he was, he was alway
Poor as he is, he is honest.
He said them in so delightf
tired of liste
So—that

ENGLISH LESSON IN TOKYO

T. Ogurai (at blackboard), language teacher in the Nakano-cho Hakasha high school in Tokyo, gives two of his students a lesson in English. A two-year English course is compulsory and the Japanese are being urged to study further.

'IKE', PATTON CONFER

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Gen. George S. Patton Jr. leaving the former's headquarters in Frankfurt on the Main, where Patton was called for a conference on the de-Nazification program in Bavaria under his direction. The meeting was followed by a shakeup of German civil administrators in Patton's zone.



NEW MEMBER OF HIGH COURT

Justice Harold H. Burton, new member of the United States Supreme Court, poses in his robes in his office after being sworn in today in a ceremony attended by President Truman, who appointed him.

F.D.R.'s SHANGRI-LA

A view of Shangri-la, wartime mountain retreat used by President Roosevelt near Thurmont, Md., which was opened for inspection by reporters yesterday. Originally a camp in the Catoctin recreational area 70 miles from Washington, it was taken over by the late President when the Navy, for security reasons, forbade him to use his yacht.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

NOTES OF A NEW YORK NEWSBOY.

HEAVEN help the scholars who try to write the history of the FDR administration. They're either going to get permanently befogged or else die laughing. . . . First, they'll go up against the anti-war set. The files will reveal those ostriches sneering at the possibility of war, chin-chucking Hitler and Hirohito and excoriating Mr. Roosevelt for his funny fears. . . . The historians will get their first giggle over the data of 1939. The files will disclose that Congress adjourned in June over FDR's protest that things in Europe looked dangerous. "Ha, ha," said Congress, "and ta ta."

War chased them back to their desks that September, a very surprised bunch of statesmen. Just the same they kept on throwing all their weight against every proposal the President made to strengthen the nation. . . . All during the 1940 compaign they based their attack on a sneer that the President was war-jittery.

★ ★ ★

THEN THE HISTORIANS will work their dazed way up to 1945 and find what? They'll find this same crowd of war-jeerers and their supporters screaming their lungs out for a quiz to prove that FDR's lack of vision brought about an attack by Japan on an unprepared Pearl Harbor. . . . I tell you, they'll laugh themselves to death.

They'll get another good howl out of the way some of the Washington know-it-alls kidded the professors. Every time Mr. Roosevelt would add a college official to one of his bureaus, the critics would shower down the brickbats. The word "professor" began to take on the same meaning as "village idiot."

★ ★ ★

COMES A DAY in August, 1945, and an atomic bomb falls down on Hiroshima and blows it right out of existence. That bomb was a little thing-um-a-bob dreamed up by a bunch of professors. . . . Ever since Hiroshima day one Washington columnist never jumps more than seven feet when the word "professor" is popped at him.

★ ★ ★

"I THINK MacARTHUR'S RIGHT," stated the first subway strap-hanger. "If he says we're only gonna need 200,000 troops for the occupation, he ought to know what he's talking about."

"It's not so much the number of troops," observed the other, "but how long they'll have to stay there. They'll have to stay a century, unless we root out all those responsible for the war. You'll pardon me, if I say that I think our occupational policy stinks."

"And what would YOUR policy be," smirked the first strap-hanger, "if you were MacArthur?"

"Well, replied the second, unperturbed, "I am an insurance salesman. I would like a 20-year-life policy, with the Japs paying the premium, and the rest of the world as beneficiaries."

★ ★ ★

EVIDENCE IS THAT our army officials in Europe are Rip Van Winkling at Gen. Eisenhower's order to de-Nazify Germany, etc. . . . The New York Herald Tribune on Sept. 18 published a brief notice about "the release of Gen. Karl Haushofer" who was returned to his "Jewish wife in Bavaria."

This Haushofer rat is one of the worst of the Nazi war criminals. He is the father of the German-Japanese Alliance, the father of all German conquest and now he is returned by our military authorities to his "Jewish" wife. He never revealed having a Jewish wife before. . . . Someone should send Gen. Patton Haushofer's books and let Patton learn he has released one of the world's most dangerous men.

★ ★ ★

IN A COLLECTION of notes and comments by and about F. Scott Fitzgerald there is this favorite of the novelist. It is an Egyptian adage: "The Worst Things; To be in bed and sleep not; to want for one who comes not; to try to please and please not."

★ ★ ★

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER, touring Europe as a one-man Senate committee (on foreign trade prospects), made this prediction to the press in Berlin: "European governments are likely to go communist as fast as they hold elections." . . . An American reporter, reading that news, said to a colleague: "What makes Pepper so certain Europe will go Red as fast as voting occurs?"

"Maybe he feels," said the other, "it can't be otherwise, since the people are fed up with governments whose records are so black!"

★ ★ ★

ED MURROW, our favorit CBS historian in London, told of Beaverbrook's speech for Brendan Bracken at Paddington Hall, London.

"I tell you," barked The Beaver, "Brendan Bracken is the greatest First Lord of the Admiralty in our history!"

"Realleh?" heckled a sailor. "Does that include Noah?"

★ ★ ★

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES are stifling their tee-hees with the tips of their fingers over this. . . . The wife of a British diplomat in Turkey had performed great work for Turkish charities during the war. . . . As the official and his wife prepared to return to London the Turkish Gov't honored her with a medal. . . . It was "The Order of Chastity, 2nd Class"!

Social Problems

By Emily Post

"IS IT customary when children take part in a wedding to give them gifts too? Your book describes those usually given to the bridesmaids and maid of honor and from the bridegroom to his best man and ushers, but there is nothing mentioned about a flower girl. If gifts are given, what would be suitable for a little girl?"

Usually no presents are given to children, but it would be proper to do so should you care to. In the Catholic church, you might give her a little mother of pearl rosary or in a Protestant church, a small prayer book of hymnal covered in white. Or if you would like to give her a piece of jewelry, she could have a baby pin, a tiny string of seed pearls or a silver or gold barrette for her hair, but not a ring or bracelet!

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I am a minister's wife and would like to find out the following information for my husband: During a wedding ceremony at the parsonage or in church, where should the engagement ring be worn during the service?

Answer. Usually the bride wears it on her right hand. If she hasn't taken it off, the clergyman would have to ask her to remove her ring.

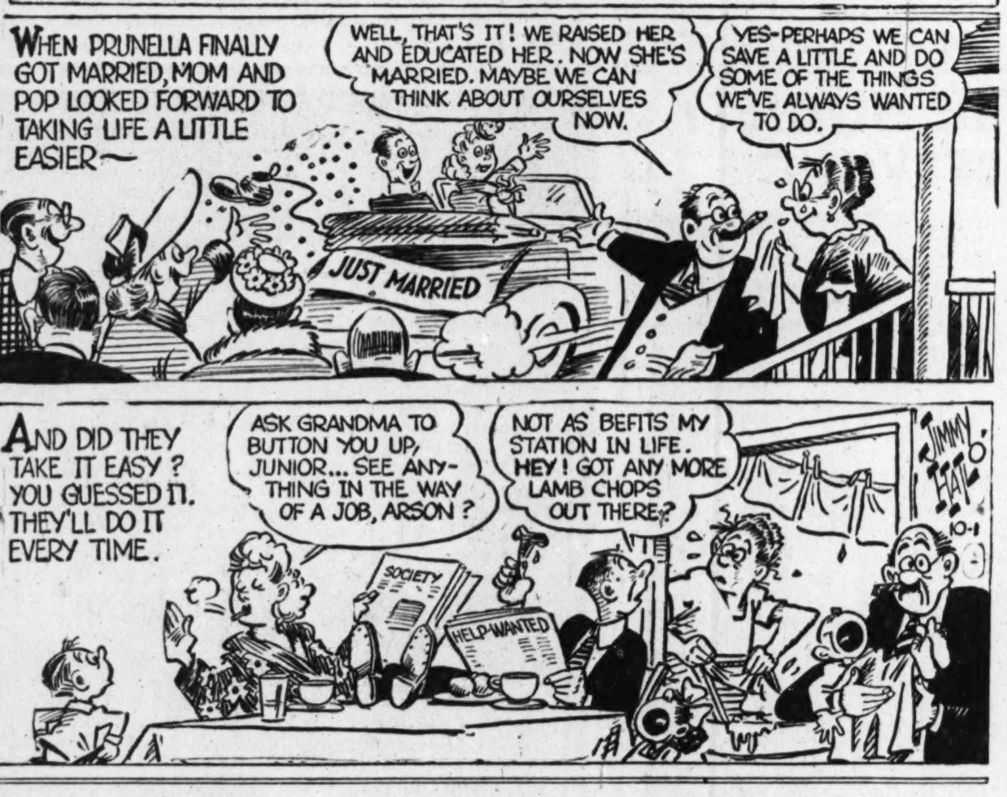
★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: On the subject of folding napkins, please give us the rules under the following conditions: (1) When a guest for one meal at home. (2) When a guest for one meal in a restaurant. (3) When staying for several days in a private house. (4) When staying American plan in a hotel.

Answer: (1 and 2) Fold it loosely and lay it at left of your plate. (3 and 4) The same unless a napkin ring is put at your place. In this case, you fold it up neatly and put it in the ring.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo


WHEN PRUNELLA FINALLY GOT MARRIED, MOM AND POP LOOKED FORWARD TO TAKING LIFE A LITTLE EASIER—
WELL, THAT'S IT! WE RAISED HER AND EDUCATED HER. NOW SHE'S MARRIED. MAYBE WE CAN THINK ABOUT OURSELVES NOW.
YES—PERHAPS WE CAN SAVE A LITTLE AND DO SOME OF THE THINGS WE'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO.
JUST MARRIED
AND DID THEY TAKE IT EASY? YOU GUESSED IT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.
ASK GRANDMA TO BUTTON YOU UP, JUNIOR... SEE ANYTHING IN THE WAY OF A JOB, ARSON?
NOT AS BEFITS MY STATION IN LIFE. HEY! GOT ANY MORE LAMB CHOPS OUT THERE?
SOCIETY
HELP WANTED
JIMMY HATLO
10-1

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

AS soon as the ban on whipped cream was lifted, we decided on the dessert that we would like to work out first, and angel pie was our choice. The crust is very simple to make. This one has a wonderful consistency, crisp outside and soft as sea foam on the inside. It is achieved by baking at the correct temperature. Set the oven for 225 degrees F. if you can. If not that, then set it as low as you can and prop the oven door open with a pot holder. There are a variety of ways to fill this luscious and airy delicacy. We have given you a recipe for using the egg yolks, and also suggested using berries. If fresh or frozen berries are not available in your market, you can fill it with ice cream and pour chocolate sauce on it.

If you use frozen berries, you must thicken the juice with a little cornstarch.

Angel Pie.

Three egg whites, pinch of salt, one-eighth teaspoon cream of tartar, three-fourths cup sugar.

Combine egg whites and salt and beat until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add sugar in four portions and beat well after each addition. Mixture should be smooth, thick and glossy. Spread mixture on bottom and sides of a well-buttered 8-inch pie pan. Bake in a 225 degree F. oven for one to one and one-quarter hours. If oven does not register below 250 degrees keep door open slightly. Remove from oven and cool. Spread with whipped cream, then sweetened fresh or frozen berries and then more whipped cream. Chill before serving. Six to eight servings.

Filling

If berries are not in season the following filling may be used. Beat three egg yolks well, add one-third cup sugar, a pinch of salt, and two tablespoons orange juice and one tablespoon lemon juice, beat again. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Add one teaspoon grated orange rind and one teaspoon grated lemon rind. Cool and use in angel pie between two layers of whipped cream.

Menus for Tuesday.

BREAKFAST — Honey dew melon wedges, scrambled eggs, pan-broiled bacon, and buttered toast.

LUNCHEON—Potato and corn chowder, fresh fruit salad with honey dressing, Melba toast, butterscotch pudding.

DINNER—Meat loaf with Spanish sauce, creamed potatoes, sweet corn, sliced tomato salad, clover leaf rolls, angel pie.

Spanish Sauce.

Combine a No. 2 tin of tomatoes with one chopped onion, one chopped green pepper, and one-half cup chopped celery in a saucepan, bring to the boiling point, and cook slowly for 20 to 30 minutes, or until somewhat thickened. Season with a little salt and pepper to suit taste. Makes about two cups of sauce.

Common-Sense Medicine

Health and Morale

WITHOUT health, morale usually suffers, though in some individuals their remarkable spirit and courage seem to bolster their morale in spite of the physical handicaps. I say "hats off" to these wonderful people for it demonstrates their unyielding tenacity and indomitable grit to carry on.

This war has proved beyond question the astounding unfitness, before training, of our youth for military service. As health and morale go hand in hand, I will use the military service as an example to bring my point more clearly before you. This nation is no weakling, but just think how pop-eyed our enemies would have been had this physical deficiency been much lower.

★ ★ ★

THE FIGURES show that the health of America is in need of facilities capable of correcting this impardonable condition. That is why I would favor compulsory military training for our youth, for in this manner two purposes would be accomplished, namely: (1) Preparedness in case of war. (2) Education as to the benefits to be derived from correction of physical defects and the good so dramatically demonstrated from a systematic outdoor life emphasized by exercise, regular meals and hours, correction of faulty posture, obedience and the avoidance of bad habits, etc. Just remember good health is the enemy of bad habits, as nothing is more obnoxious to a healthy boy than dissipation.

There are many causes for rejection from the Army. Let's just scan a few of the garden variety and see how simple they are and how unnecessary. I had occasion to talk with a colonel in charge of a large dental clinic at one of our Army camps and he surprised me by telling me the work they had done on teeth in order to fit the soldier boy for duty. Apparently dental deficiencies occupy a high rank in physical unfitness as applied to the Army. Nutritional deficiencies is another high ranking problem with focal infections such as teeth, tonsils and sinuses coming in for much consideration. Then there are over-weight and under-weight cases, poor posture and bad feet, sacro-iliac strain, etc.

★ ★ ★

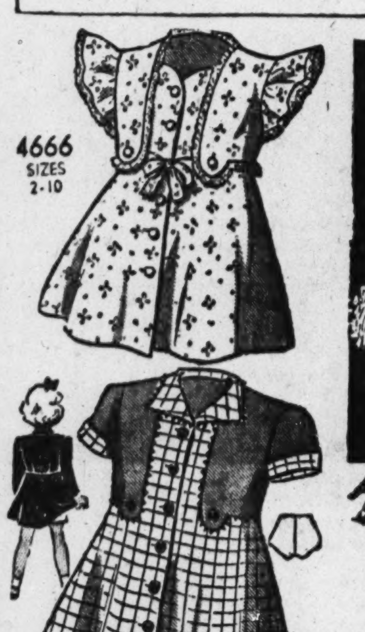
I COULD GO ON indefinitely, but this is sufficient to advise parents to watch the health of their children closely.

I use the Army to illustrate my point on health and morale as I am sure returning soldiers who had such deficiencies as I have outlined will not only be tremendously improved in health, but also improved in morale. That is why it is important to eliminate any physical defect early as it reflects itself in health and morale almost immediately.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

4666
SIZES 2-10



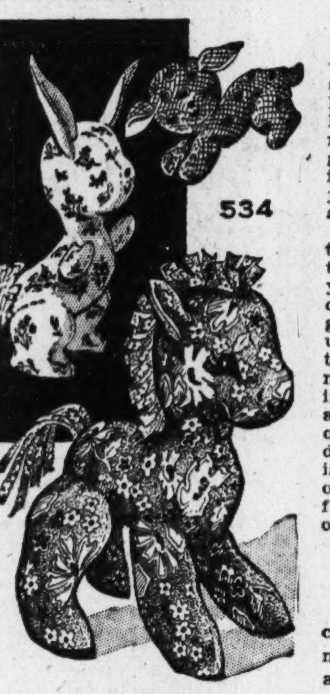
Mother, won't your chick look pretty in this button-herself frock. Pattern 4666. Make two—one for every day, one for parties.

Pattern 4666 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, flare sleeve dress, 1⅝ yards 35-inch; other version 1½ yards 35-inch, and ½ yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 121, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

Just out—the new Anne Adams Pattern Book for Fall and Winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bed-jacket.

534



Cuddly toys for tiny girls and boys. Sewing basket scraps, quickly made into toys—soft, cute beasties. All tots love them!

Only 3 pieces for the body; ears and legs are separate. Make a few —start a zoo! Pattern 534 has transfer; directions for three toys.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 136, Sta. 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue —the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT to EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Libra.

General Tendencies—The moon enters the sign Virgo tomorrow, giving us a better grasp of detail and a slightly more critical attitude than we have today. It so happens that the moon is now about to form a conjunction of Venus and although this will not be visible to us in the United States, nevertheless the vibrations from these two centers of activity will effect us. The evening will be an excellent time for social and domestic matters and everything relating to young people and merrymaking will go off with a bang.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

You are another of the persons who can look forward to 1946 with a broad smile. You are bound to have adventure if you cherish a liking for it, and maybe you will not undermine your foundation of good luck. In such a good period, it is always the course of best judgment to build to the future, so keep this in mind at present.

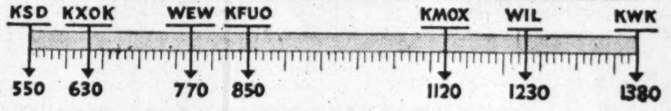
Tomorrow's Watchword—Substitute spiritual terms for material terms when reading the Bible and you will find it much easier to understand. "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye will say unto this mountain, remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove." This sounds impossible, but if you will consider the mountain as a great force of error or antagonism rather than as a mound of dirt, you will see that the advice is quite logical and possible. Read other sentences which might confuse you and apply this same line of interpretation.

Baked Eggplant

One medium size eggplant, one clove garlic, minced; one onion, minced; one can tomatoes, salt and pepper; two tablespoons butter or margarine, two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon marjoram, bread crumbs.

Pare and dice eggplant. Cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Cook tomatoes, garlic and onion for 15 minutes. Season with salt, pepper and marjoram. Make a paste of the flour, melted butter or margarine. Stir in a little of the hot tomato juice mixture to thin out the paste, then add rest of tomato mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens again. Place diced eggplant in a greased casserole dish, pour tomato mixture over it. Then cover with bread crumbs and dot with more butter or margarine. Place in 375 degree over for 15 minutes, or until bread crumbs are nicely browned.

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK — News; Records. WEW — News; Home Serenade. KXOK — News; Musical Capers.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO — The Reading Circle. KMOX — Housewives Protective League. WEW—Sports Review. KXOK — Adventures of Frank Farrell.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: THREE SUNS TRIO.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK —Dick Tracy.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WEW —Sports. WIL — News; Sports Review. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT.
KFUO—Young People's Hour. KMOX—News; St. Louis Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK — News WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—News.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment. WIL—Weather; U. S. Employment Service.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Russ David and the KSD orchestra.
KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK — Lone Ranger.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment.
WIL—Sparklers.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Pat O'Brien in "200,000 Flyers."
KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News. WEW —Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Hedda Hopper.
7:30 KSD—MARY VAN KIRK, contralto, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX—Joan Davis Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KXOK—Meet Your Navy.
7:45 WIL—Meet the Band.
7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD — BIDO SAYAO, soprano, with Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra.
KMOX—Bette Davis and Paul Henried in "Mr. Skeffington." KWK — Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK —Washington Story.
8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Rocking Chair Time.
8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests: Red Barber, Bill Slater.
KWK—Spotlight Band. WIL—News; Let's Dance. KXOK—Network feature.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK—Music; Story Teller.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, with Josephine Antoine, Richard Paige.
KMOX—Robert Young and Virginia Bruce, in "Those Endearing Young Charms." KWK —Auction Gallery. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Pacific Serenade.
9:15 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
9:30 KSD — DR. I. Q. THE MENTAL BANKER.
KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News; Console Capers. KXOK—Reunion U.S.A.
9:45 WIL—Serenade in Swingtime.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, Martin Block, M. C. Perry Como, Lloyd Shaeffer's Orchestra.
KMOX—News. KWK—Mystery of the Month. WIL—Sports. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—MUSIC OF MANHATTAN.
KMOX—News; Starlight Serenade. WIL—78 R.P.M. club. KXOK—Charlie Chan.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; The Feeling Is Mutual. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—The Symphonette.
10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment.
KMOX—Stan Kenton's Orchestra. KWK—Music. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: ST. LOUIS SERENADE.
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK — News; Earl Roth's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO.
KWK—Dance Music; News. KXOK — Treasury Salute.
11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS PIANIST.
KXOK—Buddy Johnson; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music. KXOK—Music After Twelve, News.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Dance Time; News.
12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: RISE AND SHINE.
KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.
5:15 KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KMOX—Variety Program.
5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Novelties in Rhythm.
KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.
5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS.
KMOX—Farm Talk.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Sunrise Salute. KWK — Music, Weather. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KXOK—News, Ramblers.
6:30 WEW—News, Market Report. KWK—Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country.
6:54 KMOX—News.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30, and 11 A. M., 12 Noon, 5:30, 10:30, and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6. Outstate News 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55 a.m.

LISTEN TO
H. V. KALTENBORN'S
News Comment
on KSD
Monday Through
Friday at 6:45 p.m.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER NEWS COMMENT.
KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW — News. Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
7:15 KSD—UNCLE DAN AND ELMIRA.
WFUO — Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties KWK—Shady Valley Folks.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KFUO — Musical Reveille. WEW—News. WIL—News, Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO — Chapel Window. KMOX—News KWK—News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY with Ed East and Polly.
KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—Dr. Samuel Johnson comment. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Happy Hank.
8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WEW —Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News. Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—VIRGINIA BLAIR PRESENTS.
KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN.
KFUO—Excursion in Science. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—My True Story.
9:15 KSD—LORNA LAWTON.
KFUO—American Heroes. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW—Belgium Drama Series. KXOK—True Story.
9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX—Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Music; Jackie Hill. WEW—Presenting the Artist. WIL—News; Sweet Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.
9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW —Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW.
KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Your Social Secretary. WIL—Mid morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.
10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Meloid Hits.
10:30 KSD—BARRY CAMERON.
KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—A Woman's Life. WEW—Records. WIL —News; Records. KXOK—News.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Mid-morning Serenade. Design for Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Ted Malone.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Novelties. WIL — Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Glamour Manor.
11:15 KSD—INTERVIEW WITH HERMAN M. K. SMITH ON ENTERTAINING PROBLEMS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW —Peace and Prosperity. WIL—Singing Strings.
11:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY OUTLINING HIS VETERANS' POLICY.
KFUO — Sacred Themes on a Solovox. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Dinah Shore. KXOK—Food Scout.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC ROOM.
KFUO—Musical Memories; Vitamins for Health. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW —Little Show; Markets. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Modern Romances.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW —News. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—What's In a Name?
12:30 KSD—EASY ACES.
KMOX—Meet Margaret MacDonald. KWK —Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL — Weather; News; Music. KXOK—News; Town and Country.
12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE.
KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John J. Anthony.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW —Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK —John B. Kennedy, comment.
1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Novelties; Cliff Edwards. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Just for You.
1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE.
KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Music.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Tena and Tim. WEW—Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA.
KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—News. WIL—Police Releases; Neighborhood Program. KWK—News. WEW—News; Matinee Miniatures. KXOK—News; Women in the News.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KFUO — Musical Relaxation. KMOX — Linda's First Love. KWK—Hymns You Love. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—Clara, Lou and Em.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KWK—Shady Valley Folks. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—News; Concert Hall. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO—Journeys Into Storyland. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Hillbillies; News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Jack Berch Show.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KFUO—Organ Reveries. KMOX — House Party; News. KXOK—Lynn Castile.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Cheerup Time. KXOK—Battle of the Baritones.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Book Talk. KMOX—The Bland Wagon. KXOK—Music; Lullaby Time.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—News; Records. WEW —News; Home Serenade. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—News; Musical Capers.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives' Protection League. WEW—Sports Review. WIL — News; Melodie Moods. KXOK—Adventures of Frank Farrell.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW — Melody Roundup. WIL—Behind the News; Spike Jones. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD, With RUSS DAVID AND THE KSD ORCHESTRA, and Dottys Bennett.
KFUO—Today in Sports. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Superman. WIL—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. KXOK—Dick Tracy.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT.
KFUO—Whispering Reeds. KMOX—News; St. Louis Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL —Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Pat O'Brien in "200,000 Flyers," a story of wartime aviation.
7:30 KWK, Sherlock Holmes Stories; Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "The Problem of Thor Bridge."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Mr. Skeffington."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Robert Young, Virginia Bruce, Bill Williams in "Those Endearing Young Charms."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Bill Slater and Red Barber, sportscasters.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Joan Davis Show; Andy Russell, Verna Felton, Shirley Mitchell.

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Mary Van Kirk, the contralto; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Bidu Sayao, the Brazilian soprano; symphonic orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith Concert; Josephine Antoine, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Angelo Rafaelli, tenor.
10:00 KSD, The Supper Club, Martin Block M. C.; Perry Como, the baritone; guest, Jo Stafford.

Variety.

P.M.
9:00 KWK, Dave Elman's Auction Gallery; guest, Jane Withers.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Break for Joy.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Coach Tony Valdez was the only casualty when his team beat the cross-town rivals.

He rushed jubilantly into the gym, bumped into an iron post, and broke a rib.

Patrolman's Report.

LOS ANGELES — State Patrolman John Shoemaker flagged an erratically-driving sailor to the curb, handcuffed him in his car, and went to the state patrol office for a squad car.

When he returned, the handcuffed sailor and the autombile were gone, he said in his report.

EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
FRED WARING
and the Entire Cast of
69 Pennsylvanians
10 to 10:30 a. m.
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL

TONIGHT
Tune to KSD for
MARY
VAN KIRK
at 7:30 p. m.
"Dr. I. Q."
at 9:30 p. m.
and Other Big NBC Shows Over
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL
Keep Tuned to KSD for
AP News and Special Events

Dr. R. W. Iverson
Doctor of Optometry
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LENSES FITTED
Every Case Prescribed
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THE LAND
WE LIVE IN
a dramatic presentation
...with music...of the
history...traditions...
accomplishments...of the
people of Greater St. Louis!
KMOX • 6:30
TONIGHT
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
AND THE OZARKS
The colorful story of the man
who wrote "The Shepherd of
the Hills"...set to the familiar music of the hills.
Brought to you by
UNION ELECTRIC

KWK
HE STARTS ON KWK
MONDAY, OCT. 8th
Twice Daily
GIL NEWSOME

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married 16 years. Two years ago my husband told me he was in love with a married woman of 21. He was then 37. Last Christmas he broke off with her completely, though he told me at the time he still cared for her. He kept a picture of her and doesn't think I should mind him having it. But I do mind a lot and so I took it away from him and hid it. He says if I don't give it back I'll be sorry. Do you think he has any right to this? Should I let him have it?

UNHAPPY.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Sometimes when we gain our ends in the major portion of a matter, it is better not to make an issue of lesser ones. I think it would be just as well to return the picture right now, since keeping it could quite easily start matters up again, judging by your husband's speech. There will be no peace in your home till that picture is returned. Once more among his souvenirs your husband will forget the matter before long and it will eventually disappear anyway. Curb your jealousy and be patient.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL AGE 20, and was married three years ago to a service man. He was said to have been killed on Iwo Jima and two months after hearing this I married again. Now I learn that my first husband is alive and on his way home. I am in a panic. What shall I do?

This is an occurrence of which one hears occasionally. It is a very difficult situation for the parties involved. The only thing you can do is to explain to your first husband that your second marriage was contracted in good faith when your first husband had been reported dead. Then consult a lawyer and the three of you go about rectifying the matter as quickly and in as friendly a manner as possible.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Puzzled": You seem to have all the qualifications to become a very popular girl, you may simply have some little personality quirk which is holding you back. Could your best girl friend, perhaps, help you out if you asked her to be honest with you and answer such a question? In addition send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my "Popularity Hints" and "Sub-deb" leaflets. How about putting on a party yourself and asking the young people at your school who appeal to you? No time better than Halloween to really stir up a good party. I'll include my Halloween Party with your request.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Puzzled": What your grandmother was trying to tell you was that those persons who are unsympathetic and hard are usually so because they have either had no sorrow of their own or have taken their sorrow in the wrong way. You are too young to realize as yet how the girl whom you condemned so harshly must have felt under circumstances you have never encountered, so try to withhold judgment and don't add criticism and gossip to that which is already going around. Your grandmother is evidently one whose understanding heart holds pity for every living thing, and she is hoping you also will learn to judge less harshly.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Hostess": Many grown-ups enjoy dressing like youngsters and spending an evening playing children's games. My "Kid Party" leaflet will give you good suggestions for such a party and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you. The Halloween Party leaflet I'll enclose with it for your little niece, unless you want to send a separate stamped, addressed envelope for her to get it direct.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE G-292: Lorna D., aged 17, is a high school senior. "I have read your column for two years," she said, "and it has discouraged me about marrying. I thought that when a girl got married, she could relax and enjoy life, but you say that wives must keep struggling to hold their husbands, even after 20 years of marriage. If I must look forward to studying a man every day and learning how to keep him interested, I think I'd rather be an old maid. That seems like too much work."

★ ★ ★

"YOU'RE IN a beauty contest every minute of your life," a soap advertisement used to say to women.

It would be wise for every girl to paste that slogan on her mirror, for it is the truth. Too many women have felt, like Lorna, that after they had won a man's promise to love them till death, they need not worry any longer about his devotion. It is psychologically impossible, however, to promise emotions for future delivery, and then expect them to be full blown when the stipulated date rolls around.

You might promise me with equal sincerity that tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. you would be violently angry. But when 1:30 arrives, you will not be angry just because of your previous promise. Instead, something in the immediate environment tomorrow at 1:30 must incite your rage.. Emotions are not like ideas, therefore, for emotions must be reinstated or resurrected.

★ ★ ★

EVERY MORNING a wife must win her husband's love all over again. And the reverse is likewise true, for a husband must keep up his courtship technique to a reasonable degree, or he will lose her affection. Even a religious aversion to divorce will not maintain your love. You may still live together for the sake of your children or because your church vetoes divorce, but you will not love each other unless you keep cultivating your mate's affection. Lazy wives and husbands are those who let their honeymoon romance wither and die. They refuse to go through the proper motions or say the proper complimentary things.

They drift along toward divorce, and wait till their mates file suit before they frantically try to send for the sex and marriage bulletins offered through this column.

★ ★ ★

SMART PEOPLE look ahead. They foresee possible contingencies and take out insurance against unhappiness. I wouldn't be a happily married man myself unless I daily applied the psychology which I outline in this column for you readers.

I am not one of those divorced men who can't win and hold the affection of a wife, but who then try to tell everybody else how to do it, as some braintruster psychologists do. I live this column, and if you'll follow my example, you'll remain **happily married,** too.

'It's Up to Us to Cure Own Faults'

By Elsie Robinson

HUMAN cussedness certainly uses some curious cover-ups. Take these chronic optimists, for example. That is—you take them. Personally, I've just about as much admiration for and faith in a professional pollyanna as in a 10-button rattler. A rattler is a simple and obvious critter. There's no pretense about him—you can read his motives in a glance. But it takes some high, wide and fancy guessing to get hep to one of these smiling humans who insists that all is for the best even though everything's busting loose an inch from his nose.

Real cheerfulness, determined faith—they're different. There's nothing finer than a deliberately hopeful human being who tries to make the best of things and refuses to let Old Man Trouble get him down. But such smiling spunk has nothing whatever to do with the tactics of the happy little band that refuses to see anything but the silver lining to the cloud, and smiles in condescending pity over your well justified alarm.

★ ★ ★

YES, I admit such serenity makes them seem like superior souls, which is exactly what they intend it to do. But thy're not superior souls.

They're just a bunch of smartypants who are using universal misery to pulicize their poise!

They admit, with heat and shame—that all isn't well. That, to the contrary, an infinite number of things are foul and cruel and savagely stupid. And having admitted this, they get out and get under.

They smile—but they take that smile into the front line trenches. They hope . . . and pray . . . and believe. But they don't expect God to answer their prayers, or back their belief until they, themselves, have done their ultimate darndest to put things right.

Once, in our human ignorance, we considered such an attitude sacrilegious . . . believed that all our sufferings were "the will of God" to be borne with fortitude. So millions died, needlessly, from bubonic plague, smallpox, diphtheria, poverty and crime. Then men, such as Pasteur, who were truly reverent and brave, dared to believe that God was not a cruel tyrant who put His children to the torture; but, rather, a benevolent Father who wished them to be healthy and happy, and had given them brains and backbones to achieve that end.

★ ★ ★

THEN began a new conception of courage. Dimly we began to realize that the old standards of meek resignation and unquestioning faith were neither right nor righteous. God didnt' create men to be resigned and unquestioning. He created them to be thinking, battling souls.

So, today, when anyone says to me: "Stop worrying! Everything is for the best!" my invariable answer is:

"You're yellow as jaundice, you big punk! You've stopped worrying for three excellent reasons. You haven't the courage to face the truth or the spunk to fight for the better deal . . . or even enough human pity and love to make you willing to scrap. But as for me, I'm going right on worrying and struggling until it does some good.

"Everything isn't for the best. All these horrors, of which we read, are preventable. They are our fault—not God's . . . and it's up to us to cure them.

"So yank that mask of optimism from your cowardly soul . . . and put up or shut up!"

That's my answer to these smirking pollyannas.

My Neighbor Says:

To make a good soap jelly from scraps, use five cups of water to every half-cup of soap. Increase the amount of water if you wish a thinner jelly.

A pinch of soda mixed with the salt on top of a roast will keep it from shrinking.

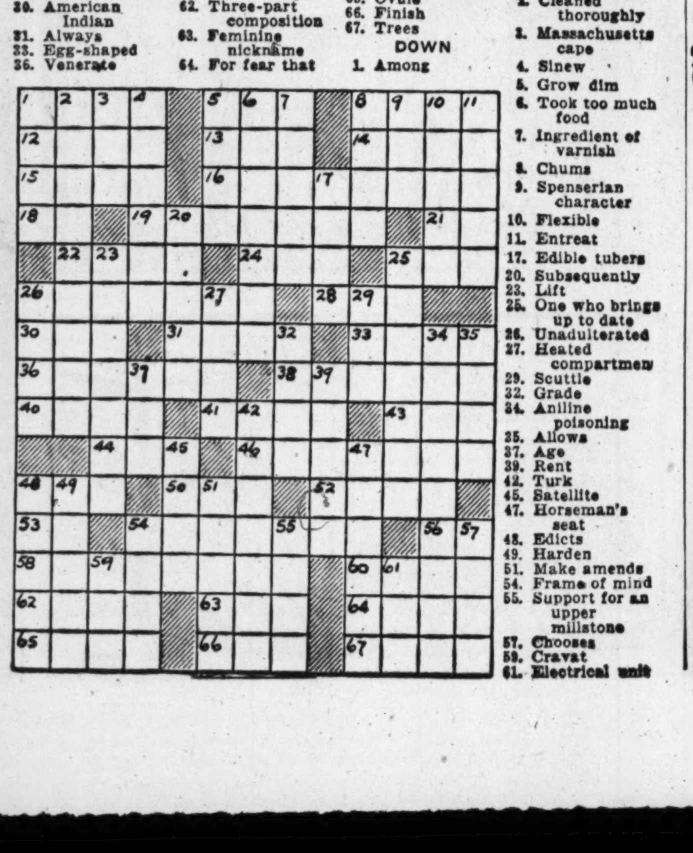
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. English murderer
5. In place of
8. Soft mass
12. Bill of fare
13. Salutation
14. Indigo plant
15. Taverns
16. Uninhabited
18. Perform
19. Ministers
21. Exclamation
22. Southern constellation
24. Collection of facts
25. Color
26. Overcoat
28. Pronoun
30. American Indian
31. Always
33. Egg-shaped
36. Venerate
38. Early Venetian book or edition
40. Biblical tower
41. Observe
43. Hold a session
44. Head covering
46. Implements for raising nap on wool
48. Exclamation
50. Cereal grass
52. Hindu woman's garment
53. At home
54. Went by automobile
56. Negative
58. Self-government
60. Fall in drops
62. Three-part composition
63. Feminine nickname
64. For fear that
65. Ovule
66. Finish
67. Trees

DOWN

1. Among
2. Cleaned thoroughly
3. Massachusetts cape
4. Sinew
5. Grow dim
6. Took too much food
7. Ingredient of varnish
8. Chums
9. Spenserian character
10. Flexible
11. Entreat
17. Edible tubers
20. Subsequently
23. Lift
25. One who brings up to date
26. Unadulterated
27. Heated compartment
29. Scuttle
32. Grade
34. Aniline poisoning
35. Allows
37. Age
39. Rent
42. Turk
45. Satellite
47. Horseman's seat
48. Edicts
49. Harden
51. Make amends
54. Frame of mind
55. Support for an upper millstone
57. Chooses
59. Cravat
61. Electrical unit



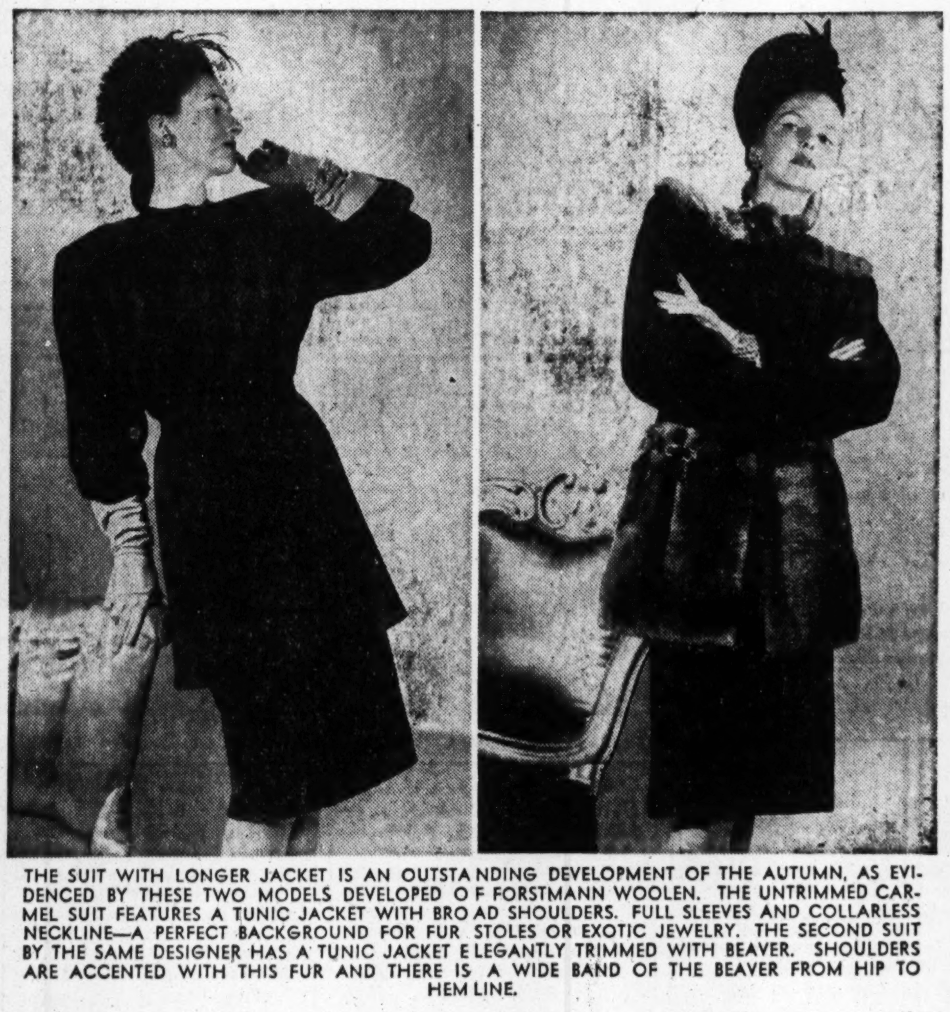
A	C	T		M	A	D	A	M		W	H	O
S	O	U		A	R	A	D	O		R	I	G
I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N		E	L	L
A	C		A	G	E	S		O	R	A	T	E
	E	A	S	E	L		S	L	A	T		
C	R	I	E	R		S	L	I	T	H	E	R
A	T	T	S		T	O	O	T	H		P	O
N	I	S		B	R	O	T	H		H	I	S
E	N		W	R	O	T	H		B	A	S	E
S	A	B	A	O	T	H		M	I	N	T	S
		L	I	T	H		L	I	N	G	O	
F	R	I	T	H		L	O	N	G		L	A
L	I	T		E	P	I	S	C	O	P	A	L
A	C	H		R	A	N	E	E		A	R	E
W	E	E		S	T	A	R	S		D	Y	E

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Suits for Autumn Weather

Four Silhouettes Take Lead Among Many Shown in St. Louis Shops

By Sylvia Stiles



THE SUIT WITH LONGER JACKET IS AN OUTSTANDING DEVELOPMENT OF THE AUTUMN, AS EVIDENCED BY THESE TWO MODELS DEVELOPED OF FORSTMANN WOOLEN. THE UNTRIMMED CARMEL SUIT FEATURES A TUNIC JACKET WITH BROAD SHOULDERS. FULL SLEEVES AND COLLARLESS NECKLINE—A PERFECT BACKGROUND FOR FUR STOLES OR EXOTIC JEWELRY. THE SECOND SUIT BY THE SAME DESIGNER HAS A TUNIC JACKET ELEGANTLY TRIMMED WITH BEAVER. SHOULDERS ARE ACCENTED WITH THIS FUR AND THERE IS A WIDE BAND OF THE BEAVER FROM HIP TO HEM LINE.

OCTOBER weather means suit weather for many St. Louis women who herald the suit as their favorite costume. Shops report a lively interest in many different styles, thus indicating that all of the devotees of this particular type of ensemble are making their selections in anticipation of crisp autumn days.

If you are one of those undecided as to the type of suit to choose, take stock of your wardrobe and purchase something that looks decidedly new. The chances are that you have one or more tailored models hanging in your closet. Most of us purchased practical styles several years ago and have been wearing them consistently with the explanation that they are "duration" models. Now that the war is over, it's time to think in terms of changing styles and some unusual themes.

Four suit silhouettes take leadership among the many different ones featured in the shops and stamped definitely as characteristic of fall, 1945. There is the suit with brief jacket, often designed in the lumberjacket style and copied from the famous Eisenhower jacket. This is primarily a youthful type but one sees many older women wearing versions of it successfully. Sometimes the little coat contrasts with the skirt but usually the materials are matching. Similarly styled is the regulation basque jacket, another youthful favorite which is popular at present.

The semi-tailored suit which has liberated sleeves is taking the place of the strict tailleur among many women. The jacket usually is hip length and the skirt plain except for released pleats at front and back. Rounded shoulders and deep armholes are distinctive features to make a coat look different from a 1944 model. A collarless neckline is a feature of this type of jacket.

The cutaway jacket suit is a third favorite this season and looks especially striking on a slim figure. The coat may be a brief little affair with a fishtail back resembling a brief bustle or it may be knee length. The style illustrates the return to a certain romantic quality in fashions and calls for a dashing, heavy hat and elaborate accessories. Smooth surfaced woolens in rich colorings seem most suitable for this type of suit while blouses need to be frilly or otherwise extravagantly designed.

Fourth in the list but by no means taking fourth place in popularity is the tunic suit. Many designers give this long-jacket suit the top place in their estimation. Certainly it looks newer than any other style. The woman who wants a suit that is different from any others she has had in recent years will do well to consider some type of tunic. The coat may be a very slim-fitting model that moulds the figure almost to the knees or it may have a full peplum that swings gracefully at the hemline.

Some of these long jackets are designed so that they can be worn as separate coats—providing, of course, that the wearer is careful about ensembling her costume.

There's a difference of opinion as to the essential quality of fur trimming on suits for fall. The general rule seems to be either lots of fur or none at all. The increasing popularity of fur accessories including muffs and stoles brings the untrimmed suit into style prominence, so if you like to keep furs separate and wearable with various costumes, by all means invest in an untrimmed model. Among the furs liked best as suit trimmings are the flat varieties such as mole, nutria and broadtail. The fur is treated as if it were fabric, providing entire yokes, sleeve sections and blouse fronts.

Since the emphasis, regardless of jacket type and length, is upon dressmaker themes much attention must be paid to the accessories of a suit. Blouses need to be chosen with the idea of completing a costume so consideration is given to material, style and coloring. Suit hats, likewise, are different from the type one formerly associated with this costume. Elaborate modes are featured. The general tendency is to dress up a suit with millinery rather than to select something tailored. With this new impressiveness which suits have gained, they are heralded as the perfect apparel for any informal occasion.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE bidding of the North-South pair in today's deal was bad from first to last; so it was no more than just that they should have been severely punished.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
East-West 60 on score.

♠10 9 8 3 2
♥J 9 6
♦9 5 2
♣K 7

♠A 7 6 4
♥8 5 2
♦6 3
♣A Q 6 3

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠Q J 5
♥A 7 3
♦K Q J 8 4
♣5 2

♠K
♥K Q 10 4
♦A 10 7
♣J 10 9 8 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 no trump	2 diamonds
2 hearts	2 spades	Pass	Pass
3 clubs	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East-West found it easy to collect seven tricks against the club contract, and thus added 800 points to their score.

This was pretty bad for North-South, of course, and it is interesting to note that if South had passed as he should have to two spades, West could have fulfilled that contract without trouble on the opening lead of the club king by North.

Thus, the result was bound to be unsatisfactory for North-South in any case. This, however, was due entirely to their choice of bids—particularly to South's opening bid. His selection of a club was wrong from every angle. First, it was not the "prepared" bid. The presumption was that North would respond to either a heart or a club opening with one spade or one no trump. If South started with a club he would have to bid two hearts on the second round, and he had nothing approaching the required strength for this sequence. Secondly, it was not merely possible but probable that the non-vulnerable opponents, needing only 40 points for game, would buy the contract, and it certainly would not be desirable to have North lead a club to South's jack-high suit. (Which would have been the case if West had been permitted to play two spades.) From every point of view a heart was the right opening for South, assuming that he bid at all.

North, for his part, should have responded with a spade, not a no trump, to the club bid. However, if South had opened correctyl ,two spades could have been defeated on North's natural heart lead.

Your Husband's Raincoat

By Christopher Billopp

MEN'S raincoats differ in size, material and texture but they have one characteristic in common. In the opinion of the wives of the owners all of them are disgraceful.

Wives are constantly wanting to do something about a raincoat, On the other hand, the owners never want to do anything about it. They love it for what it is. They revel in its spots. They don't want to be separated from it for a day.

Wives have to be firm. They have to lay down an ultimatum that if the raincoat goes then they won't go. They have to refuse to be humiliated before their friends by having their husbands seen in a raincoat as disgraceful as that. It does no good for husbands to argue that all the other men's raincoats look as disgraceful as theirs, and that a lot of them look even worse.

But perhaps the wives, though protesting, will consent to go along if the raincoat is taken off and left in the car. Then, upon arrival at the destination the husbands can forget about the promise and keep on wearing the raincoat.

In that case about all the wives can do is to absolve themselves from blame by calling everybody's attention to the raincoat and exclaiming over how disgraceful it is and how they have been trying to get their husbands to do something about it.

After several humiliations of that kind a wife, if she has any spirit at all, will take matters into her own hands, slip into the coat closet while her husband is away, snatch the offending raincoat and take it to the cleaner's. Then look out for a spell of steady rain.

If, under those circumstances, a husband complains of her inhuman treatment, a wife can always show her compassion by offering to let him wear an old raincoat of hers.

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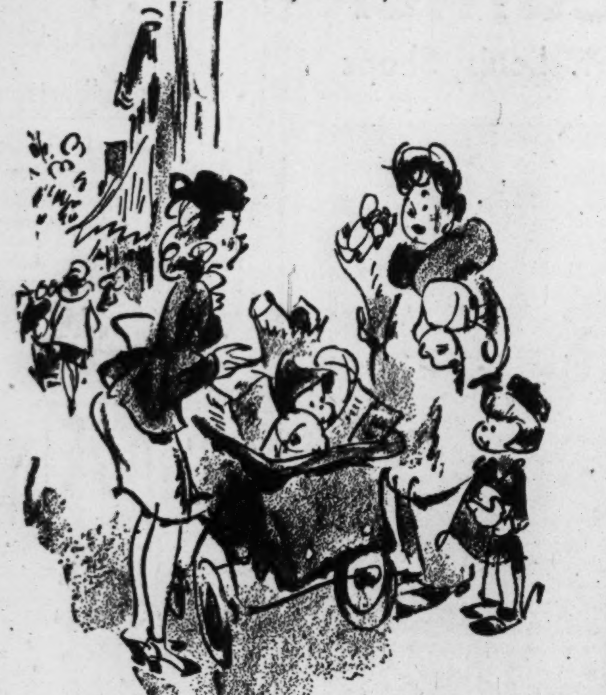
2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

—TOOFER—FOR SHAME! YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING!
YES'UM
—I LOATHE AND DESPISE FIGHTING, TOOFER!!
UH-HUH!
—BUT SEE WHAT I WON—! I HAD TO FIGHT MY WAY IN TO GET THESE DELICIOUS FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES
!
—DIVVY UP, TOOFER, OR I'LL BLACK YOUR OTHER EYE!
?

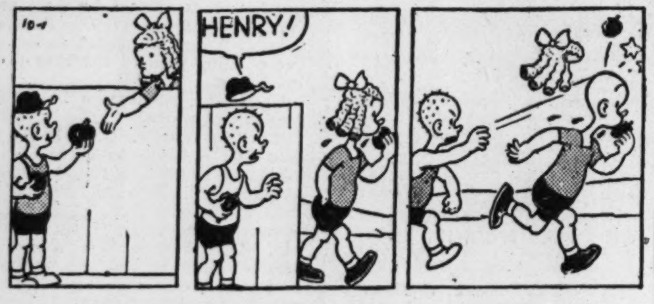
THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

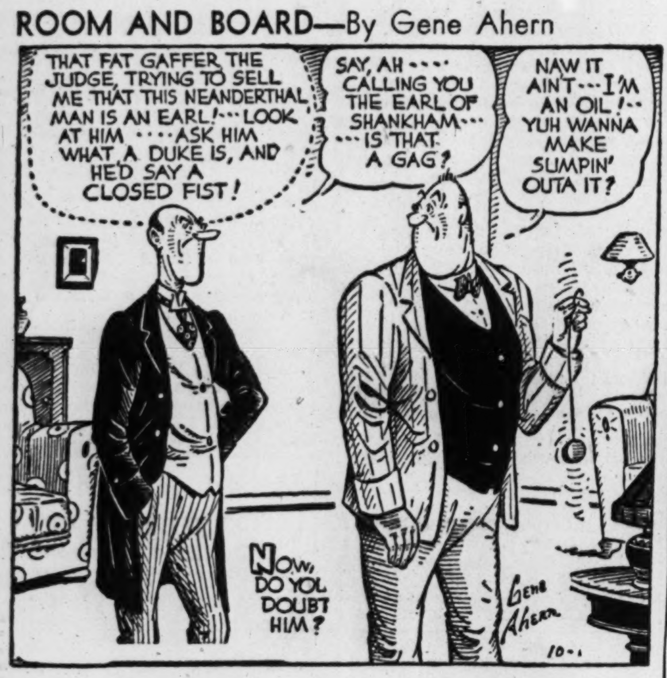


"I think prices are higher—it used to take about $1 worth of groceries to wedge junior in—now it takes $1.50."

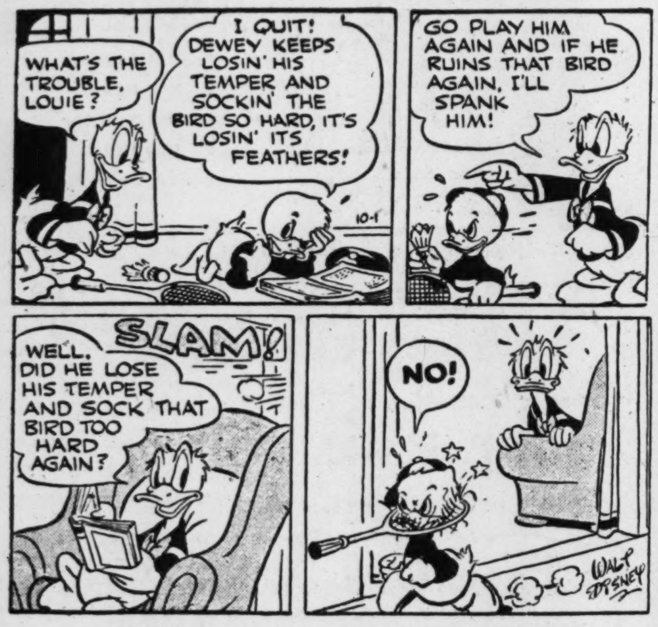
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



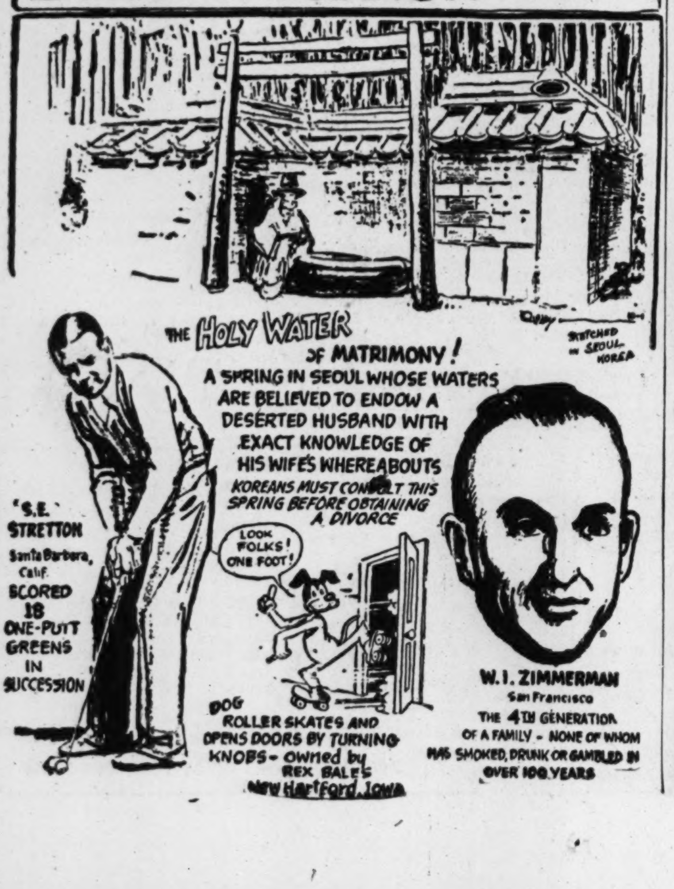
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern


THAT FAT GAFFER THE JUDGE, TRYING TO SELL ME THAT THIS NEANDERTHAL MAN IS AN EARL!--- LOOK AT HIM ----ASK HIM WHAT A DUKE IS, AND HE'D SAY A CLOSED FIST!
SAY, AH ---- CALLING YOU THE EARL OF SHANKHAM---- --- IS THAT A GAG?
NAW IT AIN'T---I'M AN OIL!-- YUH WANNA MAKE SUMPIN' OUTA IT?
NOW, DO YOU DOUBT HIM?
GENE AHERN
10-1

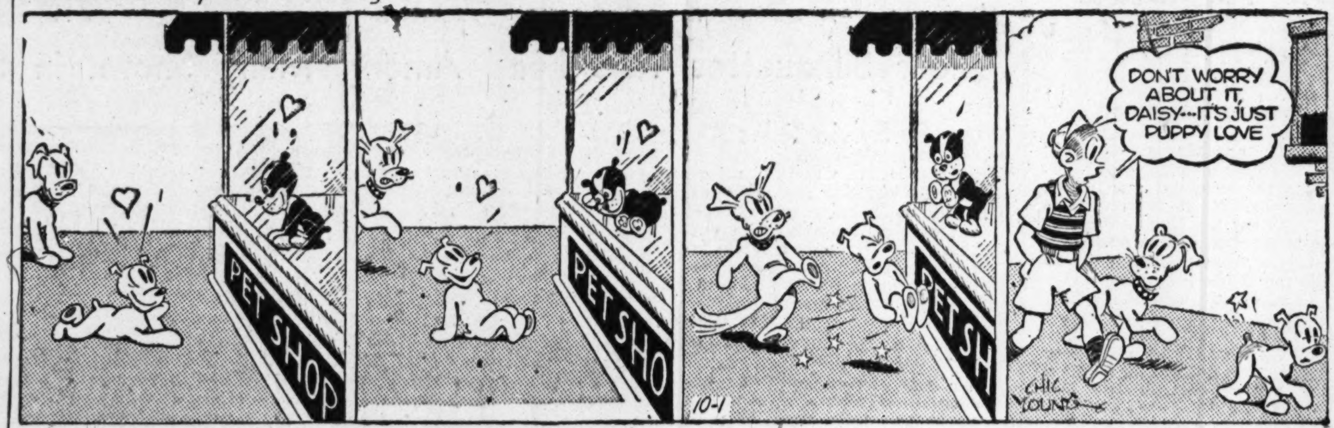
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney


WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, LOUIE?
I QUIT! DEWEY KEEPS LOSIN' HIS TEMPER AND SOCKIN' THE BIRD SO HARD, IT'S LOSIN' ITS FEATHERS!
10-1
GO PLAY HIM AGAIN AND IF HE RUINS THAT BIRD AGAIN, I'LL SPANK HIM!
SLAM!
WELL, DID HE LOSE HIS TEMPER AND SOCK THAT BIRD TOO HARD AGAIN?
NO!
WALT DISNEY

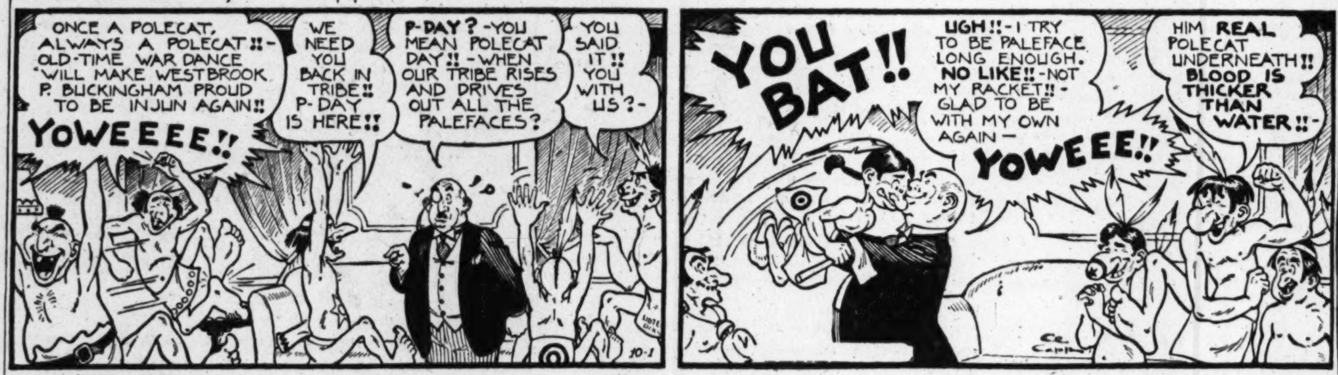
Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY


THE HOLY WATER OF MATRIMONY!
A SPRING IN SEOUL WHOSE WATERS ARE BELIEVED TO ENDOW A DESERTED HUSBAND WITH EXACT KNOWLEDGE OF HIS WIFE'S WHEREABOUTS
KOREANS MUST CONSULT THIS SPRING BEFORE OBTAINING A DIVORCE
SKETCHED IN SEOUL KOREA
"S.E." STRETTON Santa Barbara, Calif. SCORED 18 ONE-PUTT GREENS IN SUCCESSION
LOOK FOLKS! ONE FOOT!
DOG ROLLER SKATES AND OPENS DOORS BY TURNING KNOBS - owned by REX BALE'S New Hartford, Iowa
W. I. ZIMMERMAN San Francisco THE 4TH GENERATION OF A FAMILY - NONE OF WHOM HAS SMOKED, DRUNK OR GAMBLED IN OVER 100 YEARS

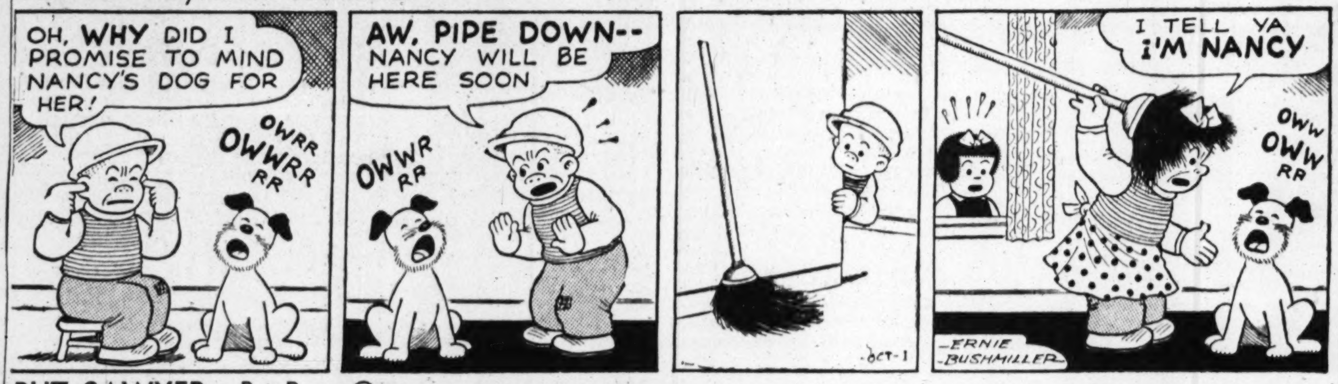
BLONDIE—By Chic Young


PET SHOP
10-1
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, DAISY---IT'S JUST PUPPY LOVE
CHIC YOUNG

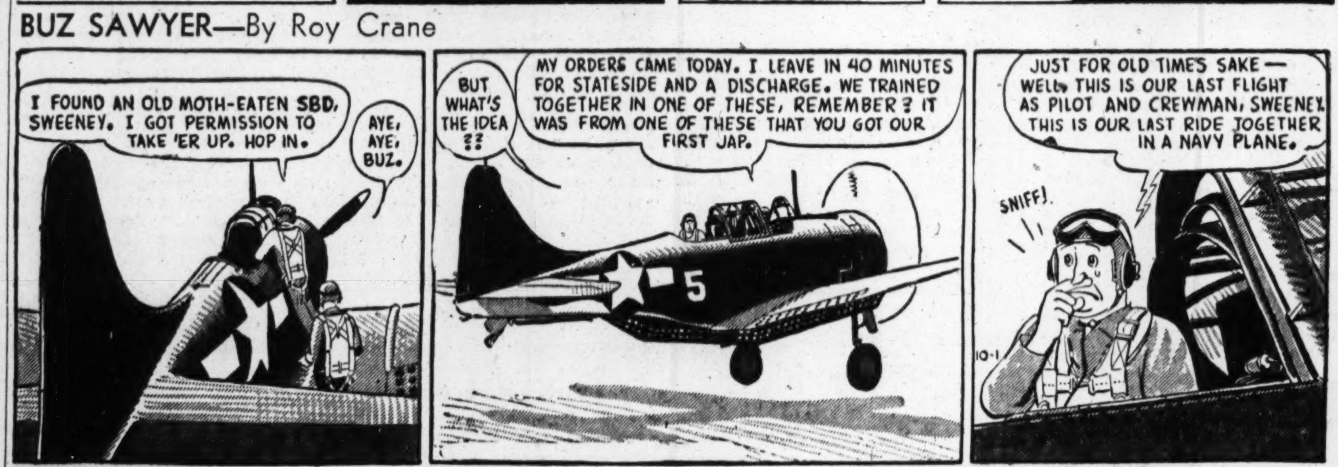
LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp


ONCE A POLECAT, ALWAYS A POLECAT!! - OLD-TIME WAR DANCE WILL MAKE WESTBROOK P. BUCKINGHAM PROUD TO BE INJUN AGAIN!!
WE NEED YOU BACK IN TRIBE!! P-DAY IS HERE!!
P-DAY? -YOU MEAN POLECAT DAY!! - WHEN OUR TRIBE RISES AND DRIVES OUT ALL THE PALEFACES?
YOU SAID IT!! YOU WITH US?-
YOWEEEE!!
10-1
YOU BAT!!
UGH!! - I TRY TO BE PALEFACE LONG ENOUGH. NO LIKE!! - NOT MY RACKET!! - GLAD TO BE WITH MY OWN AGAIN -
HIM REAL POLECAT UNDERNEATH!! BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER!! -
YOWEEE!!
AL CAPP

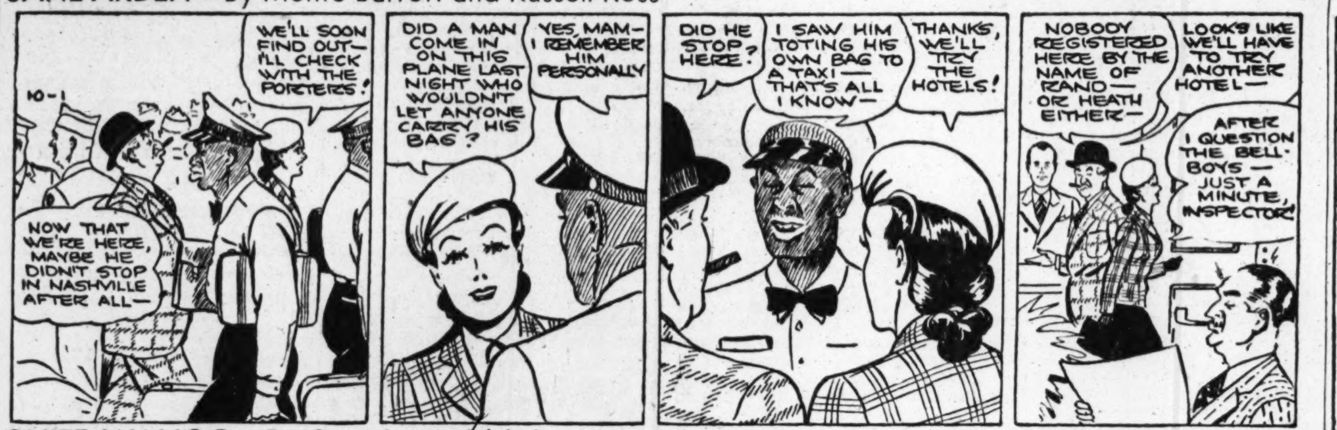
NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, WHY DID I PROMISE TO MIND NANCY'S DOG FOR HER!
OWRR OWWRR RR
AW, PIPE DOWN-- NANCY WILL BE HERE SOON
OWWR RR
OCT-1
I TELL YA I'M NANCY
OWW OWW RR
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

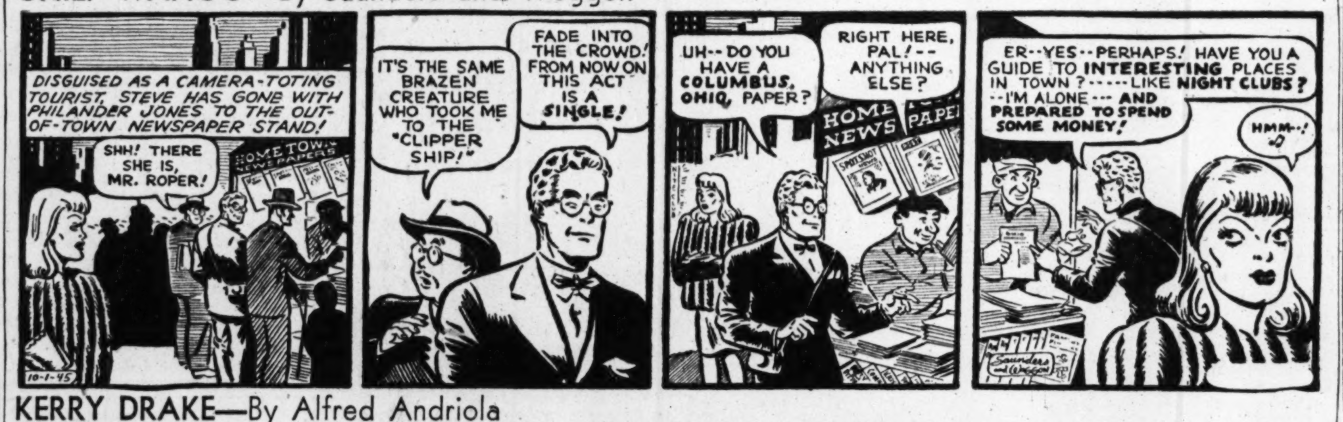
BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane


I FOUND AN OLD MOTH-EATEN SBD, SWEENEY. I GOT PERMISSION TO TAKE 'ER UP. HOP IN.
AYE, AYE, BUZ.
BUT WHAT'S THE IDEA ??
MY ORDERS CAME TODAY. I LEAVE IN 40 MINUTES FOR STATESIDE AND A DISCHARGE. WE TRAINED TOGETHER IN ONE OF THESE, REMEMBER? IT WAS FROM ONE OF THESE THAT YOU GOT OUR FIRST JAP.
5
JUST FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE — WELL, THIS IS OUR LAST FLIGHT AS PILOT AND CREWMAN, SWEENEY. THIS IS OUR LAST RIDE TOGETHER IN A NAVY PLANE.
SNIFF!
10-1

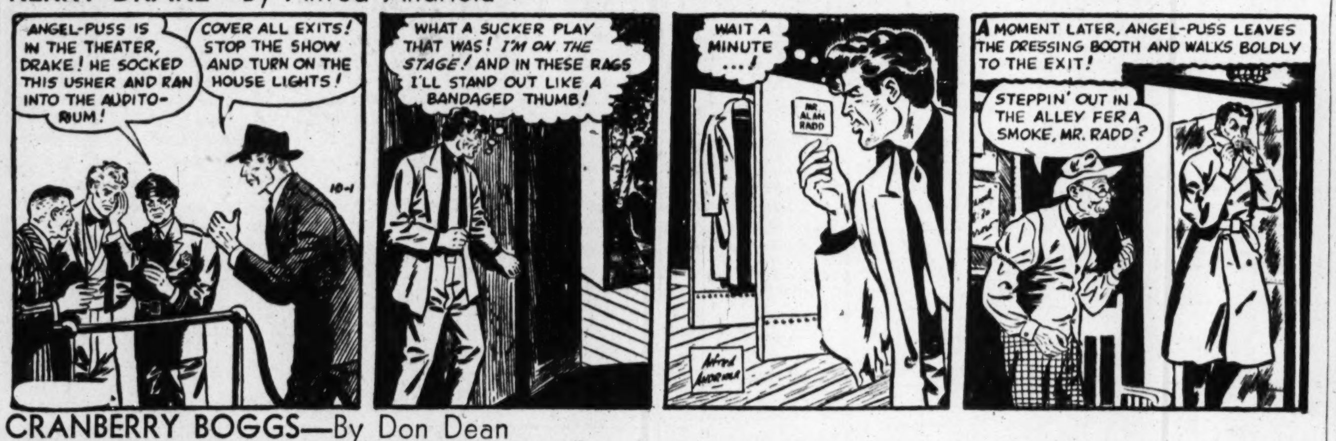
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


10-1
WE'LL SOON FIND OUT— I'LL CHECK WITH THE PORTERS!
NOW THAT WE'RE HERE, MAYBE HE DIDN'T STOP IN NASHVILLE AFTER ALL—
DID A MAN COME IN ON THIS PLANE LAST NIGHT WHO WOULDN'T LET ANYONE CARRY HIS BAG?
YES, MAM— I REMEMBER HIM PERSONALLY
DID HE STOP HERE?
I SAW HIM TOTING HIS OWN BAG TO A TAXI— THAT'S ALL I KNOW—
THANKS, WE'LL TRY THE HOTELS!
NOBODY REGISTERED HERE BY THE NAME OF RAND— OR HEATH EITHER—
LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAVE TO TRY ANOTHER HOTEL—
AFTER I QUESTION THE BELL-BOYS — JUST A MINUTE, INSPECTOR!

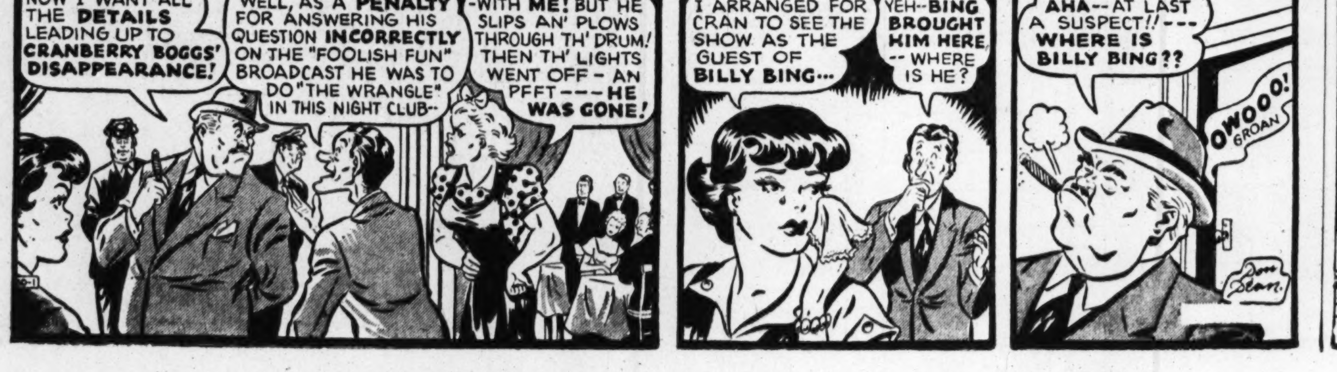
CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon


DISGUISED AS A CAMERA-TOTING TOURIST, STEVE HAS GONE WITH PHILANDER JONES TO THE OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPER STAND!
SHH! THERE SHE IS, MR. ROPER!
HOME TOWN NEWSPAPERS
10-1-45
IT'S THE SAME BRAZEN CREATURE WHO TOOK ME TO THE "CLIPPER SHIP!"
FADE INTO THE CROWD! FROM NOW ON THIS ACT IS A SINGLE!
UH-- DO YOU HAVE A COLUMBUS, OHIO, PAPER?
RIGHT HERE, PAL! -- ANYTHING ELSE?
HOME NEWS PAPER
ER--YES--PERHAPS! HAVE YOU A GUIDE TO INTERESTING PLACES IN TOWN? -----LIKE NIGHT CLUBS? --I'M ALONE--- AND PREPARED TO SPEND SOME MONEY!
HMM-!
Saunders and Woggon

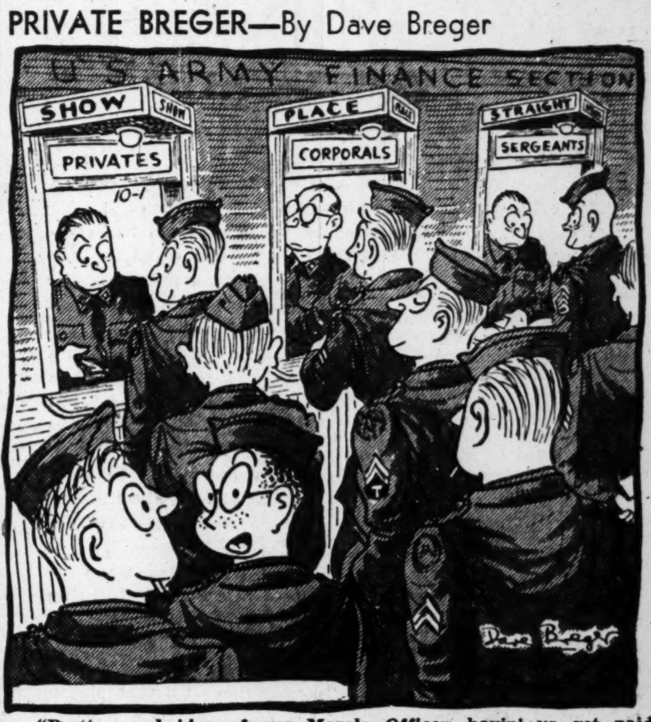
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola


ANGEL-PUSS IS IN THE THEATER, DRAKE! HE SOCKED THIS USHER AND RAN INTO THE AUDITORIUM!
COVER ALL EXITS! STOP THE SHOW AND TURN ON THE HOUSE LIGHTS!
10-1
WHAT A SUCKER PLAY THAT WAS! I'M ON THE STAGE! AND IN THESE RAGS I'LL STAND OUT LIKE A BANDAGED THUMB!
WAIT A MINUTE ...!
MR. ALAN RADD
Alfred Andriola
A MOMENT LATER, ANGEL-PUSS LEAVES THE DRESSING BOOTH AND WALKS BOLDLY TO THE EXIT!
STEPPIN' OUT IN THE ALLEY FER A SMOKE, MR. RADD?

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

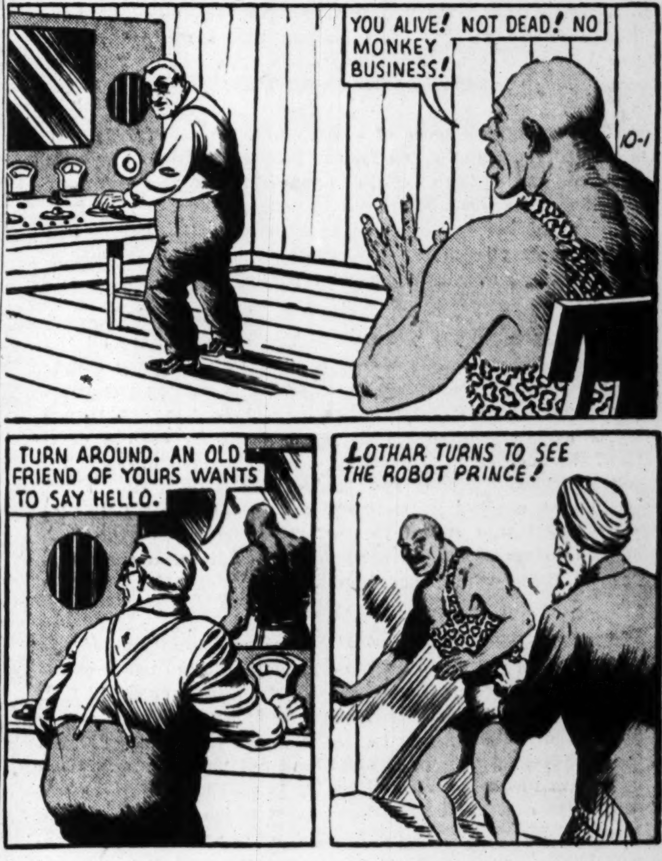

NOW I WANT ALL THE DETAILS LEADING UP TO CRANBERRY BOGGS' DISAPPEARANCE!
WELL, AS A PENALTY FOR ANSWERING HIS QUESTION INCORRECTLY ON THE "FOOLISH FUN" BROADCAST HE WAS TO DO "THE WRANGLE" IN THIS NIGHT CLUB--
-WITH ME! BUT HE SLIPS AN' PLOWS THROUGH TH' DRUM! THEN TH' LIGHTS WENT OFF - AN PFFT---HE WAS GONE!
10-1
I ARRANGED FOR CRAN TO SEE THE SHOW AS THE GUEST OF BILLY BING...
YEH--BING BROUGHT HIM HERE -- WHERE IS HE?
AHA--AT LAST A SUSPECT!!--- WHERE IS BILLY BING??
OWOOO! GROAN
Don Dean

PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

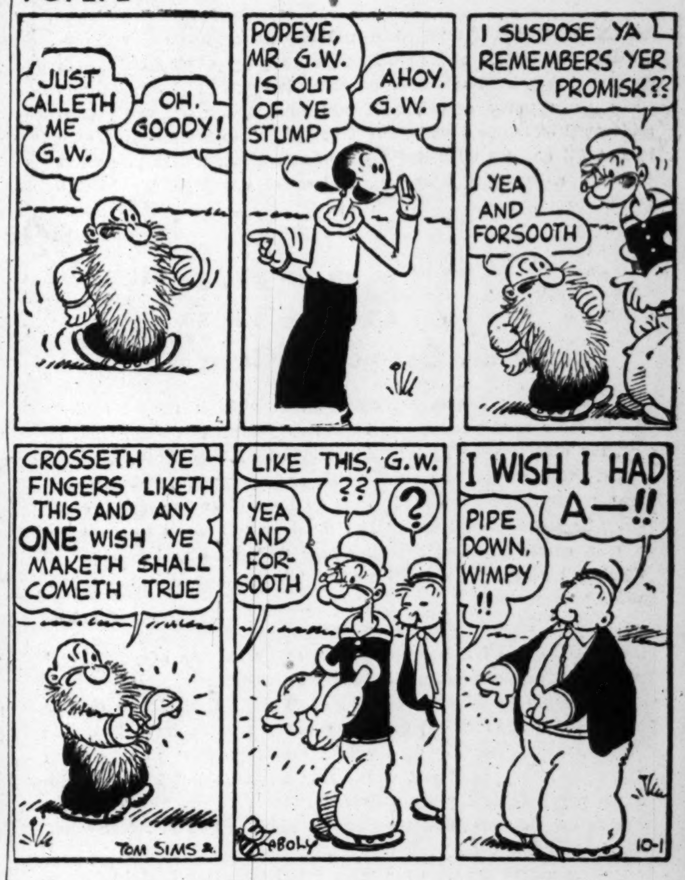


"Pretty good idea of our Morale Officer—havin' us get paid like it was a race track!"

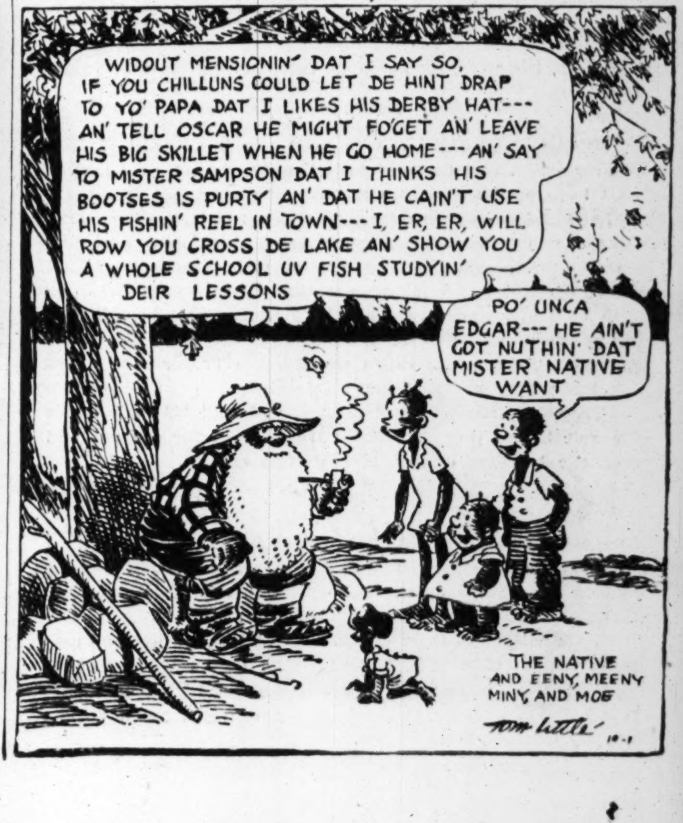
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


YOU ALIVE! NOT DEAD! NO MONKEY BUSINESS!
10-1
TURN AROUND. AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS WANTS TO SAY HELLO.
LOTHAR TURNS TO SEE THE ROBOT PRINCE!

POPEYE—


JUST CALLETH ME G.W.
OH, GOODY!
POPEYE, MR. G.W. IS OUT OF YE STUMP
AHOY, G.W.
I SUSPOSE YA REMEMBERS YER PROMISK??
YEA AND FORSOOTH
CROSSETH YE FINGERS LIKETH THIS AND ANY ONE WISH YE MAKETH SHALL COMETH TRUE
LIKE THIS, G.W. ??
?
YEA AND FORSOOTH
I WISH I HAD A—!!
PIPE DOWN, WIMPY !!
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
10-1

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims


WIDOUT MENSIONIN' DAT I SAY SO, IF YOU CHILLUNS COULD LET DE HINT DRAP TO YO' PAPA DAT I LIKES HIS DERBY HAT--- AN' TELL OSCAR HE MIGHT FOGET AN' LEAVE HIS BIG SKILLET WHEN HE GO HOME--- AN' SAY TO MISTER SAMPSON DAT I THINKS HIS BOOTSES IS PURTY AN' DAT HE CAIN'T USE HIS FISHIN' REEL IN TOWN--- I, ER, ER, WILL ROW YOU CROSS DE LAKE AN' SHOW YOU A WHOLE SCHOOL UV FISH STUDYIN' DEIR LESSONS
PO' UNCA EDGAR--- HE AIN'T GOT NUTHIN' DAT MISTER NATIVE WANT
THE NATIVE AND EENY, MEENY MINY, AND MOE
Tom Little
10-1